

THE HERALD

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Arlington Heights

50th Year—206

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\$7.5 million budget OK'd by village

A \$7.5 million budget was approved for 1977-78 Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Most of the increase in the budget over the \$6.8 million budget for 1976-77 is due to the hiring of 13 new employees, including five police officers and three paramedics.

No decisions were made by the board on a request from Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau for an appropriation of \$43,500 or a recommendation from the village administration that a 10 per cent parking tax be applied at commercial parking lots.

FUNDING FOR Omni-House has been withheld because village officials have been denied information they requested to evaluate the counseling center's service.

The parking tax has been stalled by objections from Arlington Park Race Track officials who say collection of the tax would cause traffic to back up

into streets and cause track patrons to park in residential neighborhoods.

The budget approved Monday will mean a municipal property tax rate for 1977 (which will be collected in August 1978) of about \$1.27 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The tax rate would be much higher if the quadrennial reassessment for Wheeling Township had not been conducted this year, Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said. Current projections from the county assessor's office show the assessed valuation for the village will increase about 25 per cent, he said.

THE TAX RATE to cover the village's budget in 1975 (collected last August) was the \$1.08 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Because of the quadrennial reassessment estimates, the tax rate for 1976 (to be collected in August 1977) will drop to about .98 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The tax rate estimates, however, could change significantly, depending on final assessed valuation figures, the village board's decisions on the proposed parking tax and funding of Omni-House, and the Illinois General Assembly's decision on a bill to raise local admission taxes at racetracks.

The admission tax increase, if passed, would mean an additional \$200,000 revenue for the village. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said last week he will withdraw his recommendation for the parking tax, which would produce about \$100,000 a year, if the admissions tax increase is approved by the state legislature.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

A flurry of hostage-taking took place Monday in the United States and Canada. Three separate incidents occurred in Baltimore, Toronto, and Freeport, Ill. The Freeport case ended in death for the abductor.

Frank DeBoer, who held a Freeport policeman hostage and shot another one, died Monday of wounds sustained in a gun battle with state, county and local police.

DeBoer, 42, gave police 15 minutes to clear away from the home where he held Lt. Jack Munda hostage. He then raced from his home, shooting, DeBoer was shot in the head and chest. Munda was unharmed.

The gunman was admitted to Freeport Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, where he died.

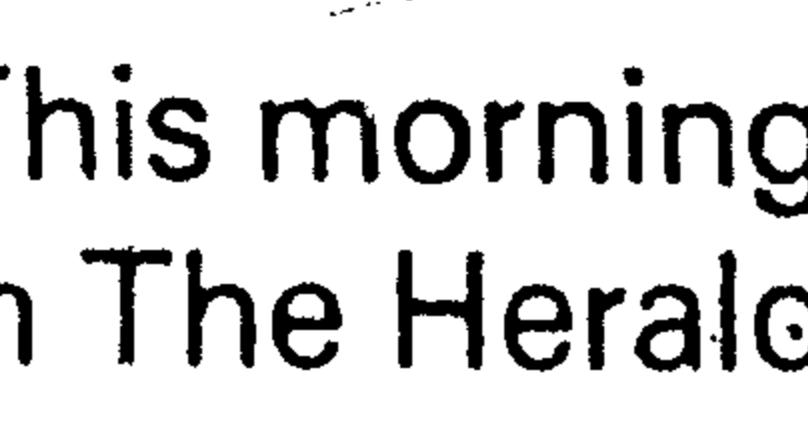
Kyle Kuhlmeier, the wounded policeman, was in good condition with wounds in the hand, foot and leg.

IN TORONTO, a self-described former mercenary in the Congo held three bank employees and a police sergeant hostage at gunpoint, demanding a C-130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda to meet his "pal" President Idi Amin.

The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, released 11 other hostages unharmed in the first few hours of the stand-off with police at the downtown Bank Canadian National. The gunman was holding employees Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson, Michel Plouffe, and Police Sgt. Bill Donaldson at the point of a 12-gauge shotgun. The department of National Defense said there were Hercules C-130s at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Downsview, but refused to say if the planes would be used. Police were continuing to negotiate with the gunman.

IN BALTIMORE, a security guard put down his two guns and machete three hours after taking his eight children, his wife, and about 35 others hostage in a city office. The man, identified as Anthony Griffin, released all but a few of the hostages shortly after the takeover of the Department of Social Services. He surrendered at 6 p.m.

Police said "no deals" were made with Griffin.



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crackdown was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even caped-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in a "small, minor, routine formality." — Page 6.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornek's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somlay awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornek told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algin, a Chicago resident. Algin also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20, N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 per cent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," the

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Teamsters recruit try in Schaumburg

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is trying to recruit members of the Schaumburg Police Dept., but a spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police, who now represents the officers, said Monday he is confident of retaining 95 per cent membership in the 65-member department. William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714 said he met with police representatives "at their request" Sunday. He said patrolmen "requested application cards" and said they wanted to "talk it over among themselves" before making a decision. The union also is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for Rolling Meadows police and firefighters and Palatine police and public works employees.

New parks chief vows openness

John Tursausky, the new director of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Monday said he knew he was stepping into a controversial situation when he accepted the post and pledged to restore an open administration to the district. Tursausky, 37, of Northbrook, was named director last week after nearly a month of controversy prompted by the park board's one-day dismissal notice of former director James DeVos. Tursausky takes over the director's post Monday at an annual salary of \$15,000 a year. Tursausky admitted that he was apprehensive about the job "until they (commissioners) answered the questions that had to be asked. They were very frank and honest with me. They did what they felt they had to do."

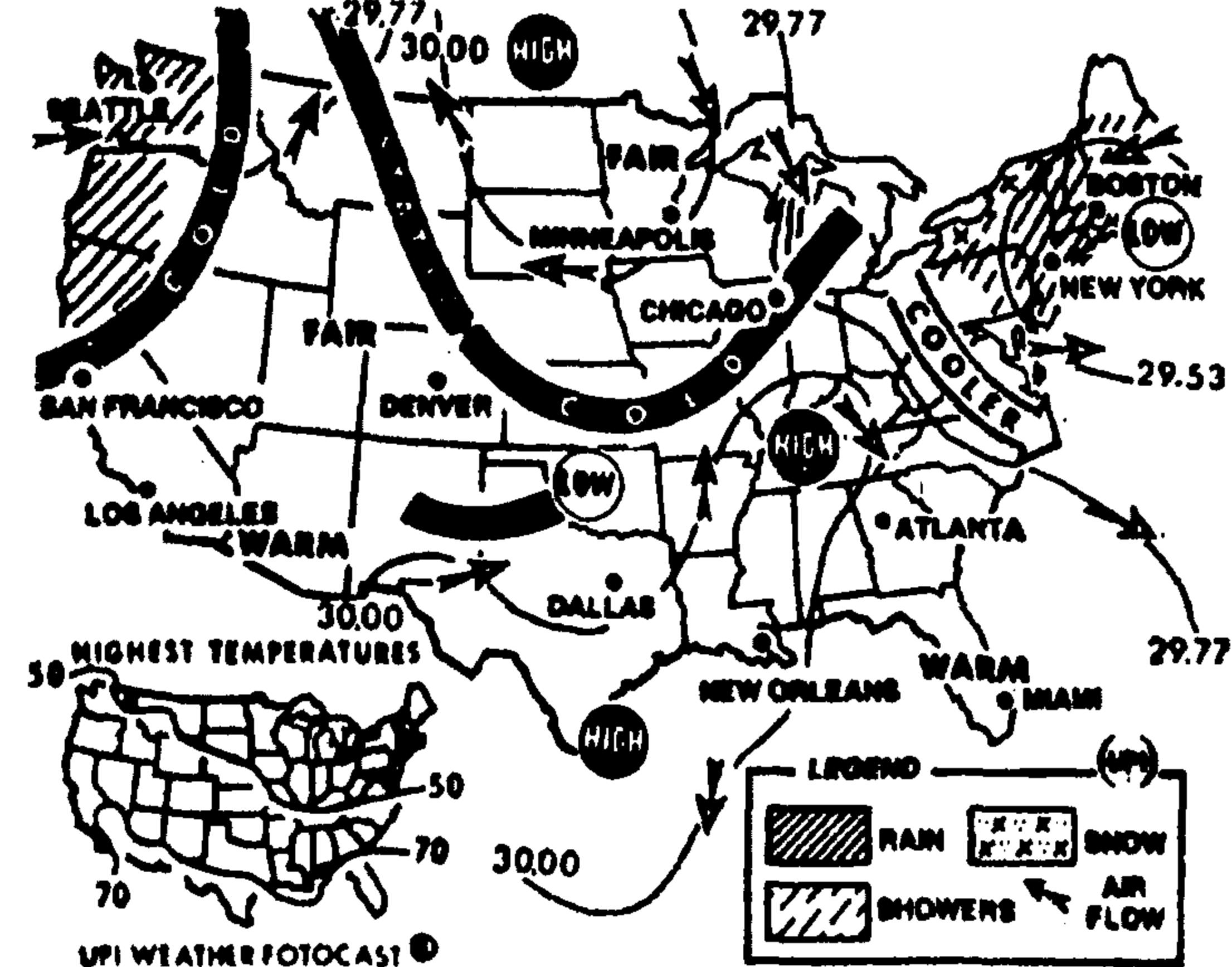
Breuer trial set April 18

Mark Breuer, 22, of Palatine, is scheduled to stand trial April 18 on charges that he tried to murder two policemen. The tentative trial date was set Monday at a pretrial hearing when defense and prosecution attorneys said they were ready for trial. The trial will be held in the Judge Frank Wilson's courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts building, 28th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. A spokesman said the volume of cases scheduled to be heard in Wilson's courtroom will determine whether the trial will begin as scheduled. Breuer, 915 CountrySide Dr., Palatine, is charged with firing a shotgun and narrowly missing two Palatine policemen who knocked on the door of his apartment Oct. 20, 1976. Breuer is being held in lieu of \$500,000 in Cook County Jail, Chicago.

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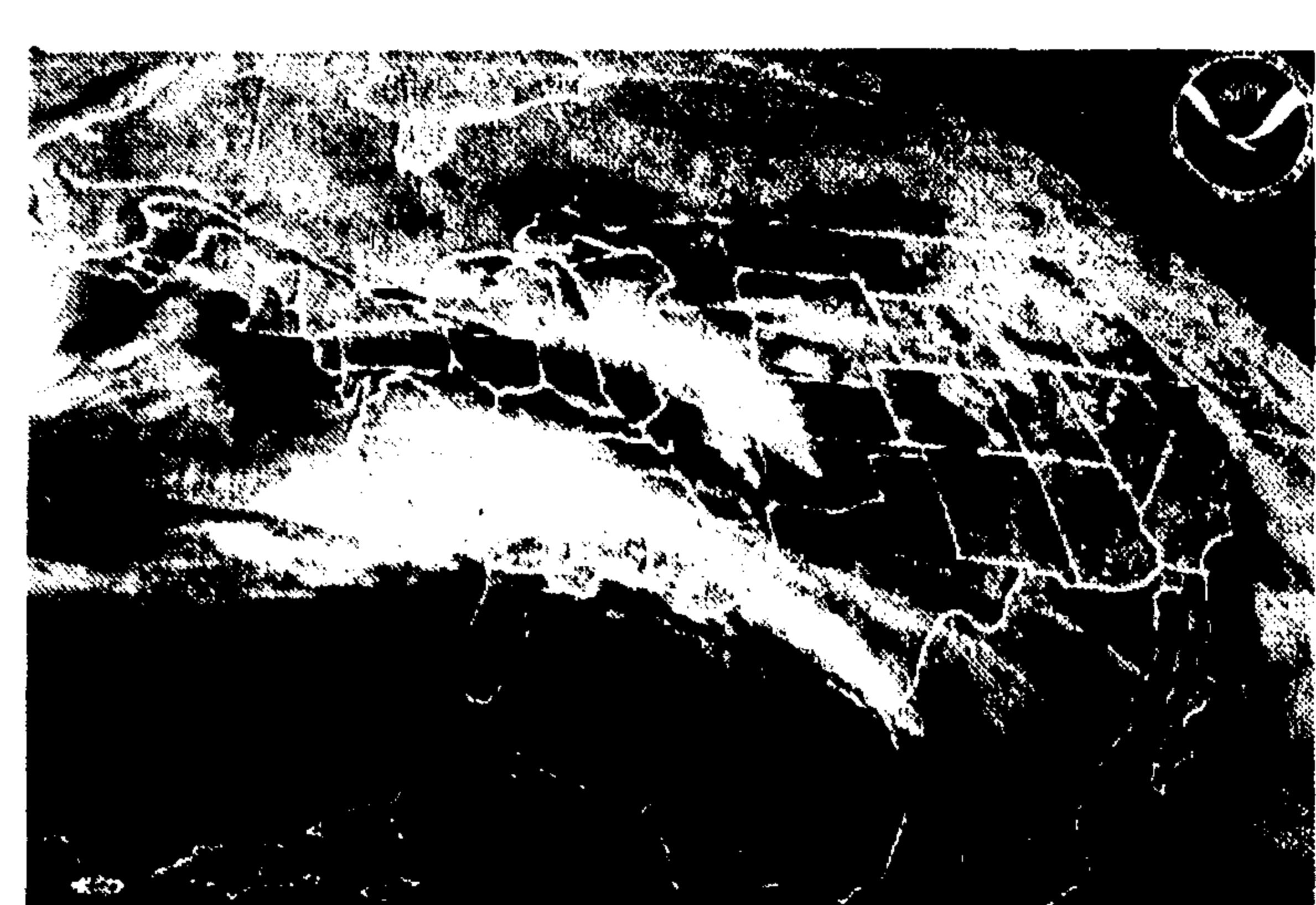
Spring! Where art thou?



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and Northern California, while snow is expected in the lower Great Lakes region, changing to rain throughout the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly clear.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cold, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid 40s; lows in the 20s. South: Cold, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 50s; low in the mid 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:									
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low	
Albuquerque	62	38	Hartford	48	32	Oklahoma City	56	36	
Anchorage	32	22	Honolulu	85	70	Omaha	44	30	
Ashville	52	40	Houston	76	64	Philadelphia	55	33	
Atlanta	54	48	Indianapolis	61	30	Phoenix	81	47	
Baltimore	54	40	Jackson, Miss.	68	56	Pittsburgh	55	25	
Billings, Mont.	49	31	Kansas City	79	53	Portland, Me.	44	25	
Birmingham	58	42	Las Vegas	72	42	Portland, Ore.	51	40	
Boston	51	34	Little Rock	73	48	Providence	52	34	
Charleston, S.C.	61	41	Los Angeles	51	32	Richmond	55	30	
Charlotte, N.C.	52	45	Louisville	71	34	St. Louis	64	33	
Chicago	58	31	Montgomery	72	52	Salt Lake City	54	30	
Cleveland	53	34	Miami	81	67	San Diego	74	51	
Colombus	57	40	Milwaukee	33	28	San Francisco	72	49	
Dallas	66	48	Minneapolis	49	19	Seattle	53	47	
Denver	51	38	Nashville	64	41	Spokane	59	35	
Des Moines	57	32	New Orleans	80	67	Tampa	85	69	
Detroit	45	25	Washington	55	38	Wichita	52	38	
El Paso	69	45	New York	56	34				



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows cloud cover across the South from the East Coast to the Texas Gulf Coast. Another band of overcast clouds is seen over the southern Great Lakes to the central plains.

Congress urged to crack down on baby peddlers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was asked Monday to crack down on "flesh peddlers" who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency.

A House judiciary subcommittee considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales heard testimony indicating it is a "slick business" crossing state lines and international borders.

One Chicago lawyer who sells babies uses front agencies in Chicago, the Netherlands and Mexico, said Pam Zekman, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times who investigated the racket by posting both as an expectant mother trying to sell her child and a woman trying to buy a baby.

BY WORKING through abortion clinics and pregnancy counseling agencies, she said, baby brokers get tremendous profits by finding pregnant young women — almost always unwed teen-agers — and enticing them to give up their babies. In this way, she said, the brokers ensure a steady supply of healthy white babies for couples who can pay the highest price.

Fees for lawyers who place babies, she said, range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Among the promises, Ms. Zekman

said, are fancy apartments in New York during the last few months of pregnancy, money for clothing and living expenses, good medical care and a better life for the babies.

ACTUALLY, she said, many girls receive inadequate care and less than the luxury they were promised. Also, she said, pressure is placed on any girl who tries to change her mind before her baby is born.

"This is a lawyers' crime," said Joseph Morello, assistant district attorney for Manhattan in New York.

He said state and local prosecutors have "tremendous difficulty" because the business involves "flesh peddlers," frightened young victims and couples who want a child at any price. He said the business often covers so many jurisdictions that police can't get a handle on it.

The business has grown, witnesses said, as a result of liberalized abortion laws and a growing social acceptance of unwed mothers, leaving legitimate adoption clinics with fewer infants to place. Waiting periods in adoption clinics often are one to four years.

Nicholas Iavarone, assistant state's attorney for Cook County, said federal laws are needed to stop the "indiscriminate selling of defenseless infants." He said baby brokers don't screen unfit parents.

Quake hits Persian Gulf city; heavy damage told

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A major earthquake struck the bustling Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas early Tuesday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight.

Six hours after the quake struck, a spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's Red Cross, said 18 persons received first aid treatment in a hospital, but later were released.

Hotel managers contacted by telephone from Tehran said all major downtown hotels had severely cracked walls and that all guests had fled into the streets.

THE FIRST OF four tremors hit the area at about 1:30 a.m. (2:30 p.m. Monday CST) and shook the ground for 20 seconds.

The seismological center in Tehran said the first shock registered 7 on the Richter scale. A spokesman estimated the epicenter probably lay some miles offshore in the narrow Straits of Hormuz between Iran and Oman.

Bandar Abbas is about 600 miles southeast of Tehran, a journey of about 1,000 miles by road.

A hotel manager said the first shock cut off electricity throughout the city. Power was restored about five hours later.

Bandar Abbas, a major cargo port with a population of about 100,000, also is a popular holiday resort. Hotels in

the city were crowded with visitors celebrating the Iranian New Year holiday which began Monday.

IT IS THE YEAR of the Snake in Iran and was supposed to bring good fortune to the nation.

A duty officer for the Red Lion and Sun Society said he saw the balconies of two hotels crumble and people running in panic into the main street.

One hotel manager said there had been four tremors. Then the earth shook again as he spoke.

"I am very sorry I have to hang up now because there is another one coming and I am leaving the building," he said.

There were no early reports of damage from the residential suburbs or from surrounding villages.

COMMUNICATIONS WERE hampered by the holiday. Government offices, newspapers and other establishments are closed for the festival. Police did not comment on the situation.

Iran's seismological center said its charts indicated the towns of Minab and Jask, southeast of Bandar Abbas were closer to the quake's epicenter.

Communications in the area are poor and there was no immediate contact with the two towns. Rescue teams have been dispatched throughout the region but have not reported back, a Red Lion and Sun Society official said.

Mystery animal bites ears off hogs, then disappears

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — There are some strange tales circulating in Jasper County about a mysterious animal raiding barnyards and eating the ears off hogs.

"You'd get about as many opinions as there are people," Gene Clark, editor of the Jasper County News, said about the stories.

Clark said the first victims were four hogs kept in a pen by a farmer near the Nazarine community about the second week in January.

"SOMETHING STARTED getting in there and catching the hogs behind the neck, but the only thing it would eat was the ears," Clark said. He said the animal invaded the hog pen on four successive nights, attacking one hog each time, until it had eaten the ears off all four hogs. He said three sows died but the "old male hog" survived.

Clark said in one of the raids a hog lost its whole head.

Some residents around the Bay Springs-Nazanine area think it may be a wolf or a panther. But at least one law enforcement officer is convinced it's a large dog — or a pack of wild dogs.

Jasper County Deputy Sheriff Dorsett Henry said he and some other men have killed a part-German shepherd mongrel and another animal that "had all the characteristics of a wolf."

"I HAVEN'T SEEN anything that would lead me to believe it was anything other than dogs, but I've had some pretty reliable sources tell me they've seen other things," Henry said.

Clark said in one of the raids a hog lost its whole head.

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Brezhnev attacks U.S. interference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev denounced U.S. appeals for human rights Monday in a fistpounding speech warning the Carter administration its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente.

In his toughest speech since the pre-detente era of the Vietnam War, Brezhnev said he will not accept "Washington's claims to teach others how to live," and vowed the Soviet Union will continue its crackdown against dissidents.

Brezhnev also offered a new Soviet position on the Middle East — a peace plan calling for Israel's withdrawal in stages, rather than immediately, from occupied Arab territories and establishment of an internationally guaranteed demilitarized zone.

"WE WILL NOT TOLERATE interference in our internal affairs by anyone and under any pretext," the Communist party general secretary told more than 5,000 cheering delegates to a congress of Soviet national trade unions.

"A normal development of relations

on such a basis is unthinkable," Brezhnev said, thumping the podium for emphasis.

Brezhnev noted Sec. of State Cyrus Vance will visit Moscow next week on a trip primarily aimed at securing a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

"We will see what he will bring with him," he said. "Everybody, of course, realizes the importance of how Soviet-American relations will develop further."

"We would like these relations to be good-neighborly ones. But this requires a definite level of mutual understanding and at least a minimum of mutual tact."

WESTERN DIPLOMATS said the speech was the toughest and most definitive Kremlin policy statement yet on the human rights issue.

Brezhnev said "big objective possibilities for further developing equal and mutually advantageous cooperation" between Moscow and Washington have been affected by a "certain state of stagnation."

"The American side explained it at first by the election campaign in the United States, but the first two months of the new administration's stay in power in Washington do not seem to show a striving to overcome this stagnation," he said.

Brezhnev accused Moscow's opponents of inventing "the semblance of internal opposition" in socialist countries, asserting that in reality none exists.

He said there are "renegades" who have broken the law by anti-Soviet activity and turn for support abroad.

"Our people demand such so-to-speak public figures be treated as opponents of socialism, as persons acting against their own motherland, as accomplices, if not agents, of imperialism. Quite naturally we have taken and will take against them measures envisaged by law," Brezhnev said.



Japanese youngsters hold miniature flags as President Carter greets Takeo Fukuda.



U.S. troops to leave South Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese sources said.

Fukuda told Carter, the Japanese sources said, that leaders of many Southeast Asian nations have urged that the United States keep a military presence in the area.

Press Sec. Powell confirmed that the U.S. presence in South Korea was discussed. Powell said the President described U.S. treaty commitments with Japan as "permanent and unshakable."

Powell also said "the economic strength of Japan . . . in the opinion of this government, does entitle it to an expanding role" in international affairs.

Asked whether the conversation included proposals to increase tariffs on Japanese color televisions, Powell re-

sponded: "It is safe to assume . . . that something like that would be touched upon."

IN GREETING Fukuda on the White House South Lawn, Carter noted that cherry blossom trees donated by Japan generations ago were blooming along the Potomac.

"Every year at this time they are a reminder of the friendship that binds our two nations together," Carter said.

Carter did not mention the record \$5.36 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in his welcome but did describe Japan as "an equal" and "one of the world's great economic powers."

"In world trade all the nations of the world recognize the almost pre-eminent position that has been carved

out by the hard work of the Japanese people," Carter told several hundred guests on the South Lawn.

Fukuda smiled and nodded when Carter said he and Fukuda will go to the economic summit conference in London in May "to discuss mutual policies and hopes among the industrial nations of the world."

"We'll go there in the spirit of cooperation and partnership as equals," Carter said.

Fukuda recalled meeting Carter two years ago in Japan and talking with him after he became President.

"I feel as if I have known you for many years," Fukuda said.

"THE UNITED STATES is No. 1 as an industrial democracy," Fukuda said. "A little behind you is Japan. I believe that our two nations can coop-

erate for the benefit of mankind."

Some Japanese were upset by two full-page newspaper ads in the morning's Washington Post addressed to Fukuda, denouncing the killing of whales by Japanese whalers and criticizing Japanese trade policies.

"What kind of a welcome is this?" one member of the Japanese delegation asked a reporter.

One ad, by a labor-industry coalition known as the Committee to Preserve American Color Television, said imports from Japan have "virtually wiped out" the U.S. black-and-white TV industry and are wrecking the color TV trade.

The other ad, by the Center for Environmental Education, said Japan has ignored United Nations appeals that it quit killing whales.

State amendment asked

Coalition backs effort to boost referendum use

Illinois residents may be able to vote to ban no-deposit bottles and nuclear power plants, or approve a limit on state taxes if the Coalition for Political Honesty's campaign to expand an initiative process succeeds in the Illinois General Assembly.

Coalition leaders and several state lawmakers, including three area Republicans, Monday announced plans to introduce a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to create the initiative process this week.

The initiative process will allow voters to enact laws through statewide referendums, a power almost exclusively reserved by the legislature.

Approval of the resolution requires a three-fifths vote in the Illinois General Assembly and approval in 1978 of a referendum by the voters.

THE PROPOSAL ALLOWS for amendment and repeal of the voter's decision by the legislature.

Patrick Quinn, a coalition spokesman, said the initiative effort will be the first since 1920. While the initial action must come from the legisla-

ture, Quinn insisted the 630,000 persons who backed the effort to strengthen state ethics laws will be asked to contact their legislators.

"We hope to make the Illinois initiative the most important issue in Illinois in the months and years ahead," Quinn said.

Local legislators supporting the effort — Illinois Representatives, John Friedland, R-South Elgin, Roger Keats, R-Wilmette, and Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, each said they favored the statewide referendum.

KEATS CITED A recent vote on right-to-work laws in Arkansas, which was opposed by labor unions. Voters were in favor of keeping the laws by a 2-1 margin.

"I think that is the best example of the initiative process I have ever seen," Keats said.

While some states allow unlimited initiatives on the ballot of each election, the Illinois proposal will require 375,000 signatures on petitions to qualify the initiative and no more than three proposals can be considered during an election.

"This is something that will give the electorate another opportunity to make decisions," Friedland said, adding the requirements for getting proposals on the ballot are strict enough to block frivolous or emotional issues.

SOME LEGISLATORS in the past have been opposed to an expanded initiative process in Illinois and neither Keats or Friedland could predict the possible success of the effort.

"I think it has a chance of passing in the House, but it will be tough in the Senate," Stanley said. He predicted possible opposition from some Chicago Democrats.

"Last year, the coalition tried to pass that ban on double-dipping (a legislator hold two public jobs) and there are Chicago Democrats involved in that, so I think they will be opposed," Stanley said.

He said he is supporting the proposal because the state initiative law needs to be better defined.

"This bill will help the process, there were 630,000 persons who signed petitions last year who were dis-enfranchised by the courts."

Oh, the weather outside is frightfully—not like spring

The second day of spring wreaked havoc on Northwest suburban drivers as two inches of wet snow made travel treacherous. State, county and local police logged the season's highest total fender-benders and ditched autos.

Travelers' advisories were issued by the National Weather Bureau Monday night when snow slowed traffic on all major roads and side roads, except for the tollways.

Illinois State Police said tollroads were clear, although several cars were found in ditches in the western part of Cook County.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police recorded about 40 accidents in an eight-hour period Monday night. State police indicated that accidents were occurring countywide at a rate of about three an hour.

There were so many accidents keeping state police busy Monday night that for a while troopers answered calls only when personal injuries were

involved. Police recommended that minor accidents Monday be reported today.

Heavy accident areas included many side streets and major intersections, such as Higgins and Arlington Heights roads where several mishaps were reported.

The National Weather Bureau said motorists later this week can expect some relief from Monday's "spring-like weather." A warming trend is expected beginning Wednesday.

HIGHS FOR THE week should be in the mid-40s, with the high Friday and Saturday reaching into the 50s. This week's low temperatures are expected to be in the 30s.

There is a 50 per cent chance of snow this morning with today's high hitting the upper 30s. Tonight's low will be in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday will be warmer, with partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-40s.

The trend should be a welcome relief for motorists who risked damaging their autos to drive in the poor conditions Monday.

Local police departments said traffic accidents were up from normal as a result of the slick road conditions, but most said accidents were minor.

A Mount Prospect police spokesman said about 40 cars were in minor collisions during the evening hours.

HOFFMAN ESTATES recorded only three accidents, none of which involved injuries. A police spokesman said, "We're just lucky, I guess."

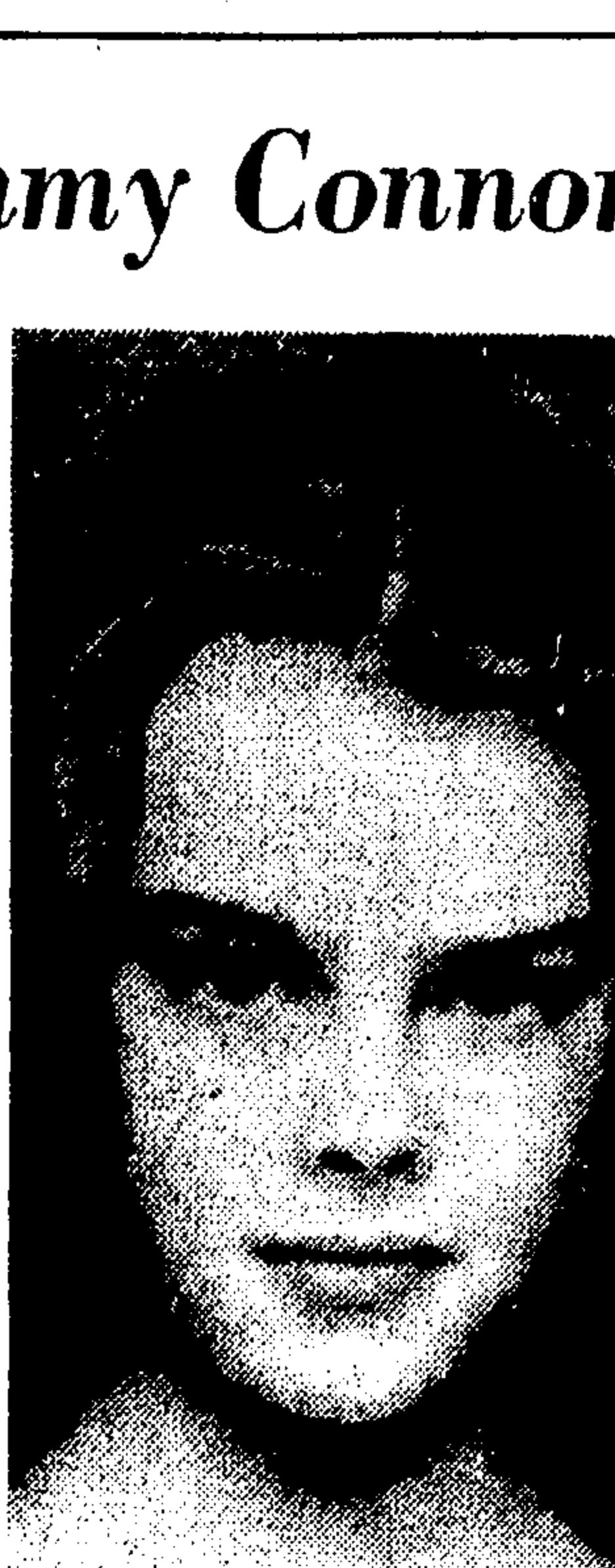
Buffalo Grove also joined the ranks of the lucky communities having a low number of accidents for the day.

Parts of the nation faced the same bad conditions. A dank mixture of rain and snow stretched from southern Wisconsin across Iowa into Missouri and eastern Arkansas. Temperatures in the 20s were expected as far south as Oklahoma.

MAX CONRAD, 74, the "Flying Grandfather" and holder of 11 major flying records, instructs Pam Smith of Lockport, Ill., on the basics of flying in a plane at the Old Chicago Amusement Park in Bellbrook. Conrad will attempt to duplicate Charles Lindbergh's 1927 solo crossing of the Atlantic from Long Island, N.Y., to Paris May 20, the 50th anniversary of the event.



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Brooke Shields

All he has to do is take a look at the battle between WMAQ-NBC, Channel 5, and WBBM-CBS, Channel 2, in Chicago to know that's not true. Both stations are fighting for second place in the news show ratings.

Public Television in Chicago, WTTW Channel 11, reached its goal for "Festival '77" and in the past two weeks received \$414,814 in subscription pledges, which translates into 116,212 subscribers. The station's major subscription drive ended Sunday night with a record 60,000 pledges coming in just before and after the popular "Monty Python" show. The numbers compare with last year's \$367,373 in pledges.

CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite says he doesn't like the "show business" approach of many local television news programs. Speaking in Spartanburg, S.C., Cronkite told reporters he objects to the "happy talk" chatter some television newscasters use between stories. "That's show business, not news. You can't run a television news show on the basis of Nielsen ratings," he said.

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Metropolitan briefs

Hanrahan comment on Nazis criticized

The American Civil Liberties Union criticized Democratic mayoral candidate Edward Hanrahan Monday for his statement he would not let members of the American Nazi party demonstrate on public property. David L. Hamlin, Illinois executive director of the ACLU, called Hanrahan's statement "irresponsible and shocking."

"It is not a crime to express political views in the city of Chicago, even if the majority of citizens do not agree with those views," Hamlin said. "The ACLU believes that the First Amendment still exists in Chicago. We are shocked to hear anyone suggest that it can be so readily suspended." Referring to fist fighting which broke out Friday in the Daley Central Plaza, Hanrahan said, "As mayor, I would never let a hate group use public property to spread their hate."

In related developments, Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic rejected an offer from the League of Women Voters to participate in a televised debate with five other Democratic mayoral candidates. A conflict in dates prevented Bilandic from participating in the debate scheduled for April 5, an aide said.

On the Republican side, Gov. James R. Thompson met with GOP candidate Ald. Dennis H. Block Monday to discuss strategy.

Freight trains collide head-on

Two freight trains collided head-on along Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks just east of Ill. 59 in West Chicago Monday, injuring two crewmen.

Terry Creighton, 23, Marengo, a brakeman, was admitted to Central DuPage Hospital with a bruised abdomen. Harry Best, 30, Batavia, an engineer, was treated for minor injuries and released.

County banking more in suburbs

The Cook County Treasurer's Office has more than doubled its deposits in suburban banks during the past two years in an effort to balance deposits between Chicago and the suburbs, Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell said Monday.

Rosewell said suburban deposits have increased from \$11,397,000 to \$25,182,000 since December 1974.

Couple rescued after sea crash

A Chicago area man and his wife were plucked out of rough seas 22 miles off the north coast of Haiti Sunday, following the crash of their Cessna 182 single-engine plane. Recovering in a Port-a-Prince hotel Monday, Mrs. Riva Williams of Brookfield, shuddered at the recollection. Her face was burned red by the five-hour exposure to the tropical sun while she and her pilot husband, Emmett, awaited rescue in a small, rubber raft.

"We did a lot of praying," said Mrs. Williams, speaking for her husband who suffered a broken nose. "We had the engine completely overhauled in Illinois, prior to the trip. But we were a half-hour out of Great Inagua island heading for Jamaica when the engine gave a great bang and stopped. We landed in 12-foot seas, the plane sank almost immediately." The Williams plane was one of a group of five small planes which left Florida last week to tour the Bahamas. The other planes witnessed the crash and radioed the location and a distress call which was intercepted by a passing airliner and relayed to the U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan.

'Orphaned' snakes get home

Serpent fanciers swamped the Anti-Cruelty Society Monday with offers to adopt three snakes abandoned in a Chicago tavern. Instead, the snakes found a new home at the Reptile House of the Lincoln Park Zoo. Police said a man walked into Meltzer's Bar on Chicago's North Side, deposited a screened box atop a juke box and walked out. Inside were a two-foot diamond back rattlesnake, a six-foot rat snake and a cottonmouth.

Police gave the snakes to the Anti-Cruelty Society Sunday. The society said it received 50 to 75 calls from callers who were either concerned about the safety of the snakes or wanted to adopt them. "With exotic animals, we prefer to turn them over to another agency with equipment to handle them," said Karen Brooks, secretary to the society director.

Truck spills acid on tollway

A tanker truck overturned Monday on the Tri-State Tollway, spilling acid and forcing authorities to close the tollway to traffic about a half-mile from the intersection of I-294 and the Calumet Expressway. A spokesman said the acid spilled onto the pavement. Chemical experts were called in to neutralize the spill which could not be cleaned up with water.

At least two other vehicles were reported involved in the accident. "There were injuries," the spokesman said. The tanker driver was treated for cuts and bruises at Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

Illinois briefs

Currency exchange revisions backed

Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday he will support a bipartisan effort to end the "traditional sweetheart relationship" between currency exchanges and state government. Thompson said his office will work for passage of legislation that would:

- Require establishment of uniform, maximum rates for check cashing and money order service.
- Permit an increase in the number of mobile currency exchanges serving factory and other workers and extend mobile service to the old and the poor.
- End fees to currency exchanges for handling utility bills.
- Expand the membership of the Currency Exchange Advisory Board from five to seven, with specific representation for Black, Latino and other minority groups.
- Stimulate competition between fixed exchanges and mobile ones for distribution of food stamps.

The governor also said the package would repeal the opening language of the Currency Exchange Act, "thereby destroying the foundation of the 'sweetheart' arrangement under which economic security was guaranteed to currency exchange operators."

Board of Elections expires today

The Illinois Board of Elections will pass out of existence today unless the state Supreme Court acts to keep it going. The court ruled last year that two key elements of the law establishing the board are unconstitutional. The justices delayed the effective date of their ruling until March 15, however, and that deadline later was extended until March 22. If a further extension is not granted, the board members will lose their authority to administer state and local elections and to rule on questions arising from the campaign disclosure act.

The board's staff, however, would not be directly affected by the order. Ron Michaelson, executive director of the board, said the next scheduled board meeting is April 14. But he said a failure by the court to extend the deadline or reassign the board's authority might have consequences well before that time.

If Hanrahan loses

Lawsuit could cost \$47 million

by KURT BAER

Cook County taxpayers may wind up paying up to \$47 million in damages if former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan loses a civil rights lawsuit filed by the survivors of two men killed in the 1969 Black Panther raid.

County-paid-for legal fees to defend Hanrahan passed \$600,000 Monday, when the county board approved a one-month bill of \$31,129 submitted by attorney John P. Coghlan who is defending Hanrahan.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he is unhappy with the legal fees and is just as worried that the county could wind up paying a very large judgment in the case.

THE SURVIVORS of Black Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton, killed during a state's attorney's police raid on a Chicago apartment in 1969, have filed a \$47.7 million suit against Hanrahan, the City of Chicago and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The suit charges the defendants conspired to violate the Panthers' civil rights.

"If you think we've got a headache now, imagine if the taxpayers of Chicago and Cook County are stuck with \$47 million in damages," Dunne told county commissioners who were complaining Monday about the mounting legal costs in the 18-month-long trial in U.S. District Court.

Later, Dunne told The Herald that the county does not have insurance to cover its potential loss in the case. If Hanrahan and the other defendants are found guilty, damages will be set by the court.

Asked how the county might pay a multi-million dollar judgment, Dunne said, "It's so far down the road I don't like to think about it."

WHATEVER THE verdict in the

trial court, the case is almost certain to be appealed, probably all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, Dunne said.

The county is obligated to pay Hanrahan's defense and any judgment against him because the raid occurred during Hanrahan's term as state's attorney.

The present state's attorney, Bernard Carey, who ordinarily would represent Hanrahan, took himself out of the case because the Black Panther raid was a campaign issue in 1972 when Carey defeated Hanrahan.

Coghlan was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry in April 1973, to represent Hanrahan, and the legal fees now stand at \$608,749.

TWO COUNTY board members, Carl Hansen, Mount Prospect, and Harold L. Tyrrell, La Grange Park, objected to the latest \$31,129 bill, saying they wanted more documentation of the 521 hours Coghlan says he and his associate spent on the defense in January.

Coghlan is charging the county \$50 an hour for the Hanrahan defense. His normal rate is \$125 an hour, he says.

"The hours 'don't make any sense,'" Tyrrell said. "I understand that Irishmen work hard, but this is ridiculous."

Hansen said Coghlan and his assistant, attorney Joseph S. Witkowski, would have had to work more than 15 hours a day each day that court was in session to total 502 hours. Even if they worked every workday in the month, it would take more than 12 hours a day to arrive at the total, he said.

Hansen said the legal fees are a "miscarriage of justice as far as the taxpayers are concerned."

"I really question whether some of these bills will withstand the test of

Jimmy's no jackass, he'll like mules: Kelley

OSWEGO, Ill. (UPI) — It's been a long time since the White House has seen Dick and Pat, and it has probably been even longer since mules parked on the front lawn, but V. A. Kelley might change that.

He wants to talk an idea over with "Jimmy," and plans to drive to Washington in a wagon pulled by two 11-year-old mules — Dick and Pat.

"I got the mules six years ago when Dick (Nixon) was president. I voted for him and the names just seemed right."

Kelley, 62, said he hopes to build a 200-acre farm complex for handicapped and older people. The retired feed and grain merchant is planning to raise money through a state-wide auction in September. He says he needs about a million dollars and will take anyone's usable items that can be resold at the auction. He also wants any help President Carter can give.

"I DON'T KNOW what he can do but Carter seems to be kind of friend-

ly and I got the mules, and I enjoy driving them, and I just thought I'd go over and visit Jimmy."

Helping the needy is not a recent hobby for Kelley. He has been involved with handicapped children for the last six years. In the 1950s he went to Korea and adopted two children. He also arranged for the adoption of 45 other Korean children.

Kelley wrote a letter to Carter last week and hopes to work out details for a visit within the next few weeks.

"I'D LIKE TO park on the White House lawn for a little while and take Jimmy and Rosalynn and little Amy for a ride," he said.

But Kelley said, "I know he has a lot of things to do. I may not even see him, and that will be okay."

"I didn't vote for him, I've never voted for any Democrat for president. Just didn't like their style," Kelley said. "But Jimmy seems like a common kind of man and I don't know how you can get much more common than being around a pair of mules."

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close scrutiny," he said.

BUT JANUARY'S fee already had been approved by Judge Perry. Other county commissioners said they had no choice but to approve it.

"I don't think it would happen, but the judge could hold us in contempt of court if we didn't pay this," Dunne said.

Hansen said it would not hurt to de-

fer payment for two weeks so that a better accounting of the costs can be made.

"Mr Coghlan has plenty of money in the bank right now. I'm sure he can wait two weeks and it won't hurt him one bit," Hansen said.

Payment was approved by an 11-2 vote of the board. Hansen and Tyrrell voted no.

It'll cost you a buck more to play golf on links here

Area golfers are paying a premium price to play on the Cook County Forest Preserve District's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Schaumburg Township.

Greens fees at Highland Woods are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system.

The information came to light Monday when the Cook County Board raised greens fees for 1977.

It will cost \$6 to play the Highland Woods course on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays compared to \$5 at other district 18-hole courses.

On weekdays, the fee at Highland Woods is \$5. Other 18-hole courses charge \$4.

County Board Pres. George W.

Dunne denied the higher fee has anything to do with the relative affluence of Northwest suburban golfers. Arthur L. Janura, forest preserve superintendent, said fees are higher at Highland Woods because costs there are higher.

"The fairways are watered at Highland Woods and not watered anywhere else. It is one of the finest courses in the Chicago metropolitan area," Janura said.

County Board member Carl Hansen, Mount Prospect, who raised the issue, said greens fees should be uniform.

"The very nature of public golf courses is that they should be available at the same cost to everyone," said Hansen, who passed on the vote establishing the 1977 fees.

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Silverplated Casserole

By William Adams

Service a la carte with this practical and distinctive footed, silverplated casserole is a dining pleasure. A wonderful gift for any occasion.

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Apartments charge parents extra for children

by PAUL GORES

A new rental policy at Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights requires parents to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child living with them. But the new owner of the apartments says the surcharge is not meant to discriminate against families.

Michael Sparks of Sparks & Co., Des Plaines, confirmed Monday that in addition to the \$315 rent for a two-

bedroom apartment, couples will be charged \$15 for every other person living in the apartment as they renew their lease. Sparks said the surcharge is to offset the increasing cost of utilities.

But some residents of the apartment complex, including Nancy Mannaberg, say they believe the surcharge is an attempt to drive families out of the complex.

"THEY'VE GOT TO find some way

to get rid of at least most of us," Mrs. Mannaberg said.

Mrs. Mannaberg, a mother of two, said the new management is trying to drive families out by increasing the price because Sparks & Co. found that not renewing leases to persons with children is illegal.

Casey Warner, manager of the apartments, said the new management had hoped to convert Twelve Oaks, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., into an "adults

only" complex. He said the firm gave up the idea when their attorney found an Illinois statute that prohibits discrimination against renters with children.

A woman with two children who asked not to be named said her lease expires this spring and said she is upset about the Twelve Oaks policy.

THIS IS OUR fourth year and we fully expected to be here next year," she said. "This is really ridiculous. I

think they are still discriminating against children."

"We didn't raise it to get the kids out," Sparks said. "It's because of the additional cost of utilities because of the additional people."

Sparks said he is worried about vandalism at the apartments.

"Whenever you have a significant number of young people you're going to have more vandalism than with all adults," Sparks said. He said he believes townhomes are more suited to families than the apartment complex.

HE CITED A lake on the grounds of the complex as a reason he believes the apartments are not safe for small children.

"I don't think any reasonable person would feel it (Twelve Oaks) was built to deal with kids," Sparks said.

Sparks said he has talked with some residents at the 48-unit complex about the \$15 surcharge.

"I've just come to the conclusion they figure if they get enough publicity maybe they can get something for nothing," he said. "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

David Schucker of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Chicago which deals with legalities in housing problems, said the \$15 surcharge is not illegal, but it "violates the spirit of the law."

"BY CHARGING more, they are not refusing to rent," Schucker said. Schucker said a 1909 state law that says landlords cannot refuse to rent to persons with children is rarely enforced.

Sparks said he had not been aware of the law until he studied the possibility of turning Twelve Oaks into a complex for adults.

"It came as a surprise that it's something that's unlawful," Sparks said. "Most people in this business are not aware of that law."

Sparks and Co. has distributed notices to residents of Twelve Oaks explaining the change in ownership. The notice states Sparks' belief that the apartment complex was designed more for adults than families. It also asks for suggestions on rules "for the safety of children" and for "the peaceful enjoyment of those who do not have children."

Math scores below U.S. average

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all the areas.

The testing report was presented Monday at a board of education workshop led by Marilyn Swanson, administrator of educational services, Bill Harner, testing coordinator, and Bob Borwick, reading clinic director.

On the Iowa tests of basic skills, administered in October, students in sixth and eighth grade scored in the 47th percentile on over-all math skills which includes concepts and problem solving. In reading, sixth graders

scored in the 42nd percentile and seventh and eighth graders placed in the 46th percentile. The national average is 50 per cent.

STUDENTS IN third through eighth grades were tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and math.

The district's composite test scores by grade level ranged from a low of the 57th percentile for sixth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for third and fourth graders.

Students at every grade level placed in a lower percentile in math, work study and language skills than their counterparts did last year. The only

exception was in language skills where this year's sixth graders placed in the 62nd percentile as did last year's sixth graders.

Vocabulary seems to be the students' strongest area with scores ranging from the 63rd percentile for eighth graders to a high of the 76th percentile for fourth graders.

SCORES IN language skills, which includes spelling, capitalization, punctuation and usage, ranged from a low

of the 57th percentile for third and seventh graders to a high of the 65th percentile.

In work study skills, scores ranged from a low of the 63rd percentile for eighth graders to a high of the 76th percentile for fourth graders.

Scores in math skills ranged from a low of the 47th percentile for sixth and eighth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for fourth graders.

Debate on whether to print a village newsletter before the April 5 municipal election became heated Monday night when village Trustee Madeline Schroeder warned the board may be accused of using village funds to help incumbents win reelection.

After about a half-hour debate, the board voted 7-1 to mail the newsletter to residents next week.

"I have compared this situation to that of an incumbent congressman who sends out a communication to his

constituents before an election using his franking privilege. The board should be extremely careful to not allow itself to be charged with bias for or against any candidate," Mrs. Schroeder said.

SHE SAID SHE was surprised to receive a notice that a newsletter mailing was planned for this month because the last newsletter was sent about a month ago.

The explanation from the village administration was that the last newsletter was printed late and that the

proposed newsletter should be paid for in this year's budget.

Mrs. Schroeder said she did not object to the "Mayor's Message" written by Village Pres. James T. Ryan for the newsletter, but she did ask for the deletion of a paragraph in another story which included Ryan's name.

Ryan is up for reelection in the April 5 election, and is running against Douglas Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition party.

Ryan called Mrs. Schroeder's objections to the newsletter "the most petty thing you have ever raised on this board."

Mrs. Schroeder also asked that Art Goldberg's name be removed from an article concerning the village's Zero Vandalism Committee because Goldberg is a candidate for village trustee. "We should be extra careful that no candidate be given more exposure than the others," she said.

Newsletter 'may aid incumbents'

Local scene

Bellydancing classes

Bellydancing classes will begin today at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenton Ave.

The eight-week course sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$15. Persons may register at Frontier Park from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Disco dance class

A disco dance class for children 12 to 17 will be 7 to 8 p.m. starting today at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenton Ave.

The eight-week course sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and cost \$8. Persons may register for the course at Frontier Park from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

College founder to speak

The Rev. Leo Mahon, founder of the College of Christian Ministry in Calumet City, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Edna parish center, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Fee for the lecture, "Living With Church," is \$3 and includes breakfast. Babysitting is available for children 2 and older for \$1 per family. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Cook heads UCLA crew

Michael Kelly Cook, 21, of Arlington Heights, has been elected co-captain of the University of Southern California rowing crew team.

Cook, a senior majoring in business administration, was a 1973 graduate of St. Viator High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Cook Jr., 509 S. Patton Ave.

'Battle of the Books'

The winners of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library's Battle of the Books contest will be selected at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dunton Room of the library.

Teams of children have been reading books since Jan. 8 in preparation for the contest. Team members Saturday will be asked questions about the selections they have read. The team correctly answering the most questions will win.

Teen-agers' abduction called hoax by police

The abduction of two Arlington Heights girls March 5 has been labeled a hoax by Arlington Heights police.

The two girls, one 16 and one 17, told police they were walking along a road in the village at 6:30 p.m. when a car stopped and both girls were forced inside by two men in the vehicle. They were released unharmed, they said.

"The girls admitted to their parents shortly afterward that they made up the whole story. They were out late and they decided this made a good excuse," Capt. Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said.

BUCKHOLZ SAID police suspected the girls' story was not true after "they kept changing their stories and none of it checked out."

Several investigators were assigned to the incident and "more time than we wanted" was spent on following the report, he said.

"We don't need this kind of thing" to waste police time, Buckholz said.

In Des Plaines, meanwhile, detectives still are seeking 27-year-old Gary Hanson of Chicago in connection with the abduction and rape Feb. 10 of a 13-year-old Iroquois Junior High School student.

Police said the 13-year-old was forced into a car and driven to an alley behind the 1300 block of Van Buren Street and raped. She was then released by her assailant.

A NATION-WIDE warrant has been

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Mothers, come with your daughters to our Wing Ding to find out how to become a member. It will be held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton Room, 500 North Dunton, Arlington Heights on Thursday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m.

CAMPFIRE

IS FOR EVERYONE

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in a district contest Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The band is directed by David Thomas.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect Band Boosters are sponsoring a newspaper and returnable bottle drive. Papers and bottles may be brought to Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Band members also will pick up papers and bottles left at curbs Saturday. Donors may call 392-8655 for pickup.

Proceeds from the drive will benefit the band with scholarships, equipment and trips.

Arlington High School's senior choir and symphonic band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Grace gymnasium, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The principal soloists in the choir are Ruth Unger and Brandon Tanner. They will be accompanied by pianist Lorretta Byrne.

Peter Cormier is the featured band soloist for "Trumpet Concerto" by Hummel.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the After-glow Lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 446-9106.

Sacred Heart High School

A father-daughter dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets are \$7 for fathers with one daughter and \$10 for fathers with two daughters.

Dist. 21 signup for kindergarten

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 will hold kindergarten registration March 31 and April 1 at each district school.

A child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977, to enroll in kindergarten next September. A birth certificate or other official document is required for registration.

If parents cannot register children on these dates, they may do it later at the individual schools. New residents who will have children enrolled in school in September also may register at this time.

For information about the location of individual schools, call the administration office, 537-8270.

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The nation

3 Hanafi Muslims are held on bond

A judge ordered three Hanafi Muslims, released on personal recognizance after a 39-hour takeover of three Washington buildings March 9, held on \$50,000 bond each Monday. Superior Court Judge H. Carl Moultrie said that in view of testimony that the three willingly obeyed their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, he believed "they may flee the jurisdiction if called on to do so" by Khaalis.

The three, Abdul Rahman, 37, and Abdul Al Qawee, 22, both of Wheaton, Md.; and Abdul Rahim, 26, no address, surrendered at an Islamic mosque, the building where there was the least violence. They were taken to the D.C. City Jail. They were among nine Hanafis who had preliminary hearings Monday. All were ordered held over for grand jury action.

Two other Hanafis had preliminary hearings Friday and Khaalis faces a hearing March 31. Khaalis' release was part of the agreement negotiated to free 134 hostages the 12 Hanafis were holding at Washington's city hall, the international headquarters of B'nai Brith and the Islamic Center.

S.E. Asia panel in happy mood

A White House commission to Hanoi and Vientiane returned to America Monday and immediately telephoned President Carter that it had accomplished its mission to seek information about U.S. servicemen missing in Indochina. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers and chairman of the five-member commission, called Carter shortly after the group's Air Force jet landed. It was barely dawn at the White House. Woodcock will give Carter a written report at a White House meeting Tuesday.

The four men and one woman on the eight-day journey to Southeast Asia did not discuss their report publicly on the return flight, but their mood was one of quiet joy. Carter sent the five to press for more data on the 2,550 Americans still listed as missing in Indochina. He also instructed them to listen — not reply — to what the communist governments of Vietnam and Laos had to say.

Mustard gas destruction urged

Two members of Congress Monday urged destruction of mustard gas supplies in the U.S. arsenal and a three-year moratorium on producing lethal chemical weapons. They said it would be a "tangible first step" in outlawing chemical warfare. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., told a news conference their proposal was "a positive step and one that does not endanger the security of the United States."

"We don't want to use our (U.S.) genius to create further insanity," Weicker said. The two proposed a resolution by both houses of Congress. It would not have the force of law but would urge the administration to adopt a three-year moratorium on the production of new weapons, including a nerve gas bomb now being developed by the Navy and "binary" nerve gas weapons sought by the Army.

Assassination unit cuts budget

The House assassination committee chopped more than half its budget Monday in hopes of persuading the House to let it keep investigating the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill gave the troubled committee an important pledge of support after it cut its budget request from \$6.5 million a year down to \$2.5 million.

"I feel definitely that there is something there to warrant continuing the committee," O'Neill said after meeting with committee leaders. The House must decide soon whether to finance the special committee's operations past March 31. Internal committee bickering and an initial budget request for \$13 million for a two-year period had touched off heavy opposition to continuing the probes. There has been talk of the committee dropping its Kennedy investigation and concentrating on the King murder, but O'Neill said he hopes "they can keep both cases alive."

Committee OKs \$50 tax rebate

The Senate Finance Committee Monday grudgingly approved President Carter's \$50 per person tax rebate, but the plan faces an uncertain future in a floor challenge next week. The panel also approved a small permanent tax cut for most people using the standard deduction, along with a major simplification of tax forms which would allow an estimated 75 per cent of Americans to figure their tax with a glance at one table. The provisions are part of an economic stimulus package requested by President Carter. The House has passed a bill similar to the one approved by the Senate committee on a straight party line vote of 9 to 7.

While the rebate has received most attention since Carter announced his tax plan, the change in the standard deduction will have a much longer-lasting effect on the average American. Unlike the rebate, it is supported by almost everyone. About 46 million couples and individuals using the standard deduction would get an average \$110 tax cut under the new standard deduction, set at a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for single persons instead of the current percentage calculation. The only losers under the plan would be about 2.1 million single persons making more than \$13,750, who now get a maximum \$2,400 deduction. They would pay an average \$51 more in tax.

The world

No soldiers in Zaire: Castro

Cuban leader Fidel Castro said in Maputo, Mozambique Monday none of his soldiers is involved in the invasion of Zaire and promised he will send no troops against the white-minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa. "I wish to assure you that there is not a single Cuban involved, we have nothing to do with it at all and we have not equipped or trained the forces that are fighting the ruling clique in Zaire," Castro said.

Zaire has said Cuban troops led the 5,000-man invading force that recently invaded the copper-rich province of Shaba from neighboring Angola. "We regard it (the fighting) as an internal problem of Zaire and we have nothing to do with it," Castro said. "Nor as far as we are aware is Angola involved." Castro said the situation in southern Zaire was a "product of the weakness of the regime there in dealing with a situation that is purely internal."

Panicky sales of Paris stocks

Victories by Communists and Socialists in municipal elections sparked panicky selling on the Paris stock market Monday. Brokers said market losses caused by fears of leftist gains in 1978 were the worst since 1974. "Orders to sell came largely from outside France," one stockbroker said, indicating that foreign owners were trying to get rid of French stocks. "We are facing a landslide of orders to sell, chiefly from small stockholders," another broker said.

Leftists won control of a majority of French cities as they captured 52 per cent of the vote in balloting during the past two Sundays. With control of 22 large cities, the gains were seen as a possible prelude to Communist-Socialist victory in March 1978 parliamentary elections.



INDIA'S PRIME Minister Indira Gandhi was ousted from power Sunday, and is expected to resign today. Opposition leaders said they will repeal emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners.

Victors vowing to repeal rules of Gandhi regime

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Jubilant opposition leaders, anticipating their first national victory since independence in 1947, Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by defeated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners.

Indian news reports said state governments already have begun releasing the political prisoners still in custody — 16,000 persons, according to opposition party officials.

A government official said Mrs. Gandhi will resign today. "It's a small, minor, routine formality, and that's all that is left," he said.

ELECTION RETURNS from 404 Parliament districts showed the opposition Janata (People's) party and its allies won 216 seats, against 157 for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party and its allies.

The Janata Party needs more than one-third of the remaining undecided seats to gain a majority in the 542-seat Parliament. That seemed likely, since the areas where results still are outstanding are considered opposition strongholds.

"We will repeal all the repressive laws the Congress Party enacted during its emergency rule," Janata spokesman Surendra Mohan said at a press conference.

"WE WILL SCRAP the press laws that curb freedom of expression (and) cancel the law that empowers the government to jail a man up to two years without trial and without giving

reasons," he said.

"This will be our first task as a government. We will release all political prisoners."

Mrs. Gandhi repealed the state of emergency hours after her own defeat was official, but the laws that permitted her to rule by emergency decree still are technically in effect. The emergency, which she imposed on June 26, 1975, was the main issue in the campaign.

Mohan said new Parliament members from the Janata and Congress for Democracy parties will meet Thursday "to elect our leader."

"THE JANATA PARTY and the Congress for Democracy have decided to act as a single parliamentary bloc," he said.

Mohan gave no names, but the two leading candidates apparently are Janata chairman Morarji Desai, 81, and CFD chairman Jagjivan Ram, 68 — Mrs. Gandhi's two most prominent opponents during the campaign.

Ram said, "The opposition leader will be selected by a consensus, and an effort will be made to avoid a contest."

"But if a contest takes place, that will be quite in order with democratic functioning of political parties," he said.

Mrs. Gandhi lost her home constituency of Rae Bareli to rival Raj Narain of the Janata party by a margin of 55,000 votes. Six years ago she trounced Narain by a margin of more than 100,000 votes.

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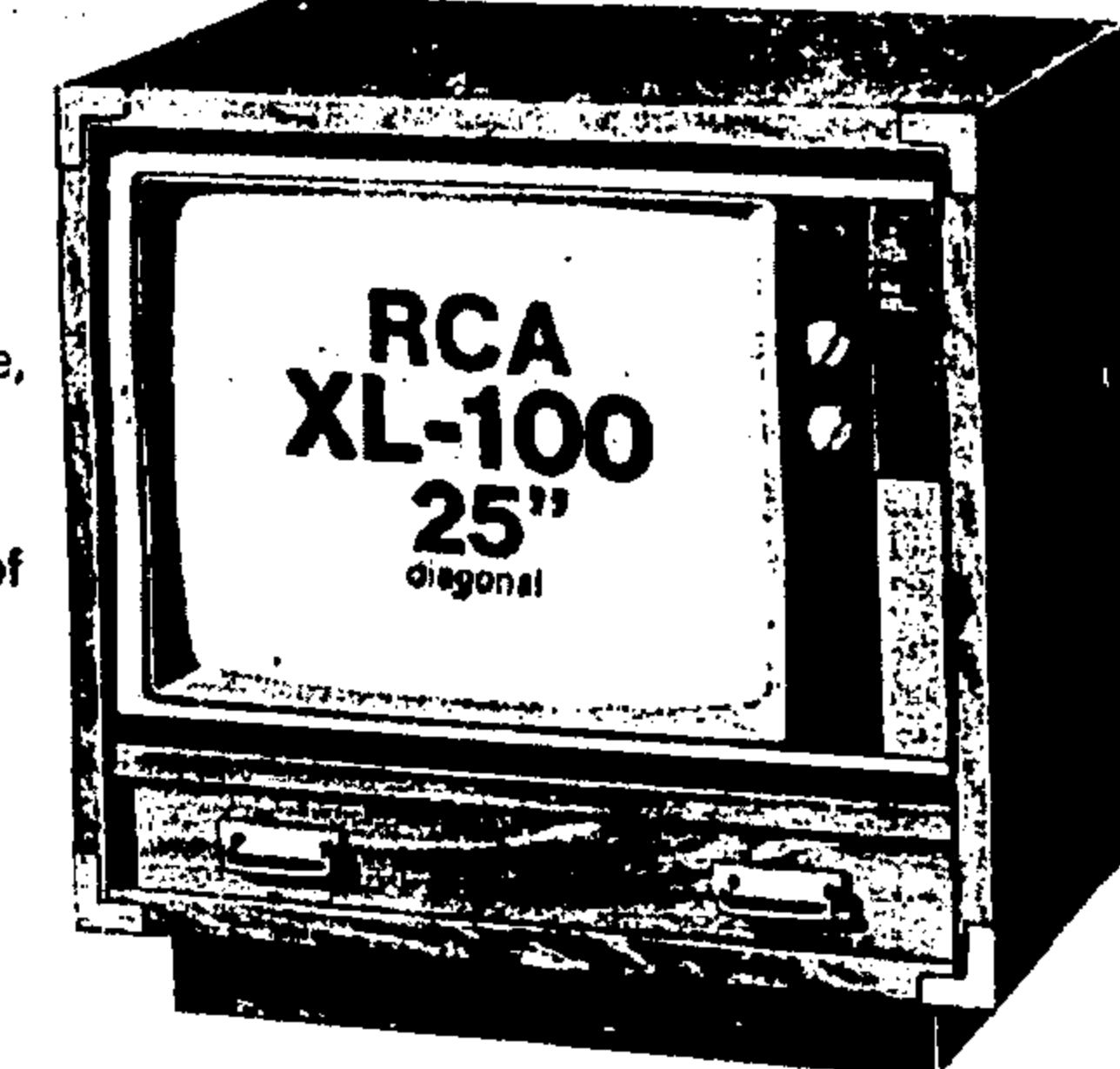
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Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

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SKIP ALONG our brightly flowered path and visit with families of animated bunnies and chickens.

RAGGEDY ANN will keep you hopping with a puppet show every half hour. Showtimes are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Characterizations are by the Creegan Co., Inc. and, of course, it's free.

RANDY RABBIT will be happy to pose with youngsters, if parents desire. Photos in gorgeous living color are ready instantly. Each child will receive a special gift while the supplies last.

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Did you know that Rothschild's men's department carries the following name brands: DAMON, OLEG CASSINI, ENRO, JOCKEY, SWANK, HARBOR MASTER, LAKE-LAND, ROBERT BRUCE, ALPS, BOTONY 500, JOHNNY CARSON, RATNER, ROBERT LEWIS, GUY LA ROCHE, CATALINA, EAGLE, PHOENIX and GIVENCHY.

(Advertisement)

Political repression led to downfall of Gandhis

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi combined persuasion, force and superb political timing to rule this diverse and often discontented nation for 11 years.

But in the end her political instincts failed her.

The verdict of the Indian electorate that ousted Mrs. Gandhi can be read as a personal rejection for her and her son, Sanjay, rather than a repudiation of the Congress party, which has ruled India continuously since independence in 1947.

She brought her son into the center of the political arena; supported his every action, listened to the people around him and helped him drag her to defeat.

SANJAY GANDHI has been considered the adviser who most strongly urged the prime minister to impose a nationwide state of emergency 21 months ago, imprison her foes, censor the press and limit civil liberties.

Sanjay threw his support behind the intensive family planning program, which outraged villages who might not otherwise have grasped the extent of their loss of civil rights. They knew what it meant to be forcibly sterilized. They rioted against the compulsory sterilization, but the program continued.

Mrs. Gandhi, the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, made India a nuclear power and a victor in war with Pakistan. She steered the country through periods of famine and heavy inflation and always stayed in touch with the mood of the people.

BUT DURING THE emergency the censored press could not tell her what the people were thinking. Her advisers and intelligence agents did not tell her, either.

She cut herself off and boosted her son in a way that made many think she was grooming him to follow her and her father to the post of prime minister.

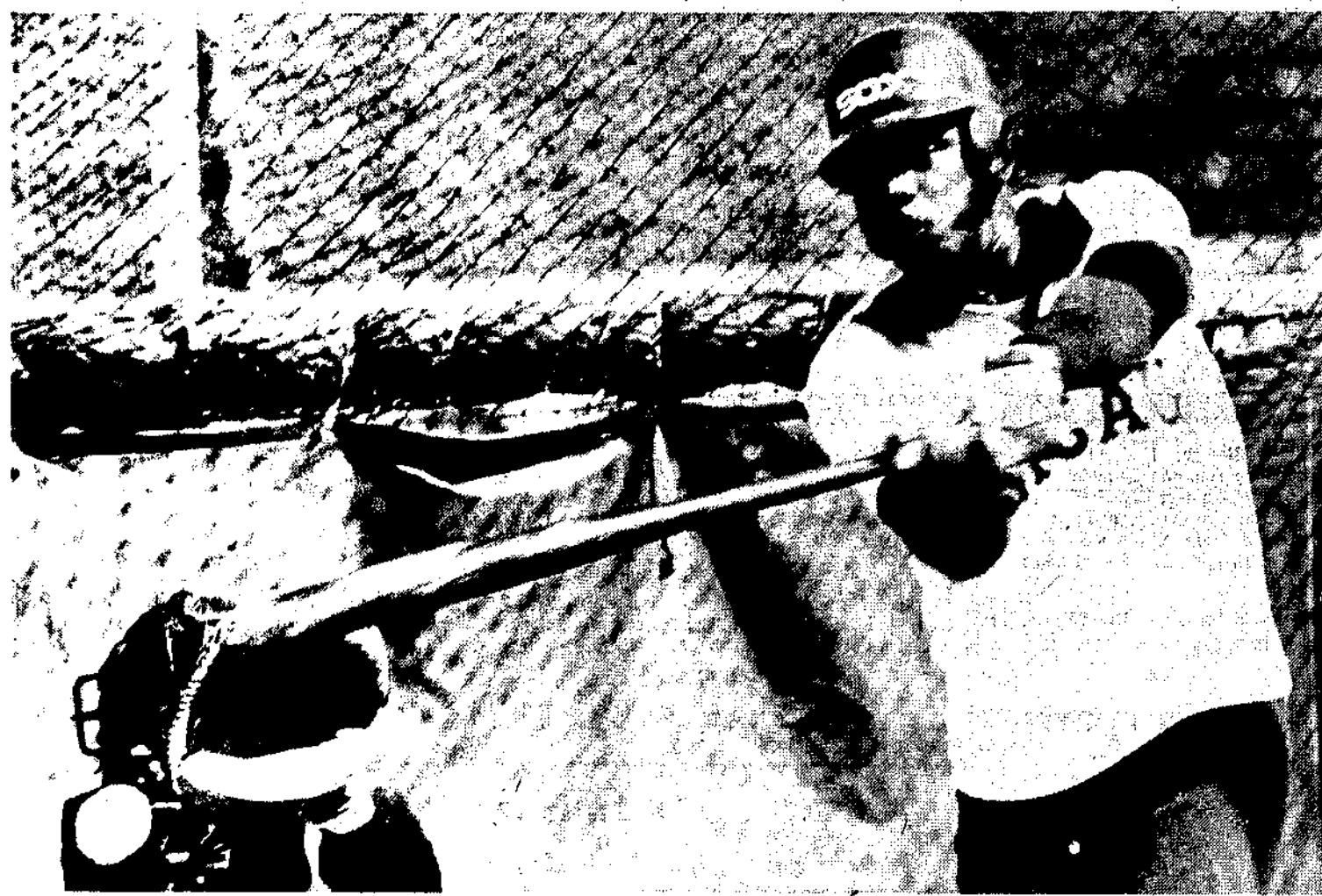
In the end, they both lost, and the "house of Nehru and Gandhi" fell to pieces.

Anger at Sanjay sparked the rebellion within Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party that led to Agricultural Minister Jagjivan Ram's Feb. 2 resignation from the party and the cabinet.

The resignation of a widely respected leader, the foremost of India's 120 million downtrodden members of the untouchable caste, was the turning point in the campaign.

There were many who felt as Ram did, but they needed his example of active opposition to embolden them.

They began to turn against the Congress party in large numbers, and support for the opposition became a tidal wave.



UNPROVEN PLAYERS, like 27-year-old, Lamar Johnson who whiffs at a — batting practice pitch at spring training in Sarasota, Fla., are some of the question marks the White Sox must answer to have a successful season in 1977. The fear, though, is that the Sox will be hard pressed to repeat their 64-game victory total last year and may not be able to beat out the expansion entry Seattle Mariners.

Sox must answer to have a successful season in 1977. The fear, though, is that the Sox will be hard pressed to repeat their 64-game vic-

tory total last year and may not be able to beat out the expansion entry Seattle Mariners.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Girls basketball field narrows

Fremd Sectional opens

by JEFF NORDLUND

The records would indicate Wheeling is the underdog, and Fremd, Forest View and Regina Dominican are the favorites at this week's Fremd Girls Basketball Sectional Tournament.

But records can be deceiving, especially in the realm of winner-take-all tournament play. One bad game and those rosy records will be just as meaningless as ones that are reversed.

That's why when Forest View (15-2) and Regina Dominican (17-11) take the floor tonight at 7:30 in the sectional's first contest those flashy records may mean very little. The teams have played entirely different opponents.

WHEELING (15-4) and Fremd (16-1) play the second game of the four-team tourney Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and the winners meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. to decide which squad will be among the first-ever list of Sweet 16 girls teams.

Regina, though unknown to area squads and coaches, isn't a "sleeper" in any sense. Playing as part of the sprawling 31-team Girls Catholic Athletic Conference, the fast-breaking team is ranked as the favorite at Fremd by some.

"Every team before now I've been able to scout before the game," Forest View coach Al Beard said Monday. "But I know nothing about this team, except they're very good."

"I know Catholic schools have the feeder programs that help them along," he said. "But I don't know who Regina has played by comparison with our schedule."

"Each game presents a different situation," Beard explained. "Some games we've gone deliberately, and other times we've had to run."

FOREST VIEW, the Conant Regional winner, tried a deliberate approach against Fremd in the recent Mid-Suburban League championship game, but the Vikings won 49-42. Will the Falcons try and slow the pace down against faster Regina, too?

"Well, we plan something different every game," Beard said, making sure he wouldn't tip his hand.

Wednesday, Wheeling probably won't be trying to change a thing from the last time the Wildcats played Fremd. That game Wheeling won, after having lost to the Vikings twice before in the season.

"WE'VE BEEN playing the worst ball of the season lately," Wheeling

coach Donna Dubbelde said. "Ever since we beat Fremd, everyone has let down. Beating Fremd was our big goal."

"It was a big psychological letdown afterward, and we still haven't come out of it," she added. "Fremd's a good team, but we'd like to be the ones that knock them out of the tournament."

Wheeling, the Highland Park Regional winner, had to beat Libertyville in the finals there to advance to Fremd. That victory was the first of the season against Libertyville in three tries.

Dubbelde said she planned to keep her Wildcats running in order to neutralize Fremd's size advantage.

"We have to run them ragged," she explained, "because if you let them work the ball in, they'll beat you."

FREMID COACH Carol Plodzien is also interested in controlling the tempo of her team's match with Wheeling.

"When we meet it isn't usually a good game," Plodzien explained of her Buffalo Grove Regional champs. "There's a lot of running around and turnovers. We're going to play our kind of basketball this time."

"We're going to have a lot of teamwork," she explained. "We won't change very much — not this late in the season. We'll stay with our 2-3 zone. That gives us most of our size under the boards."

The winner of the Fremd Sectional will advance to the Barrington Super-Sectional Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. After that, winners head downstate to Bloomington-Normal's Illinois State University where the eight finalists will vie for the state title.



MORE MARCH MADNESS. Now that the boys have stepped aside, it's time for the girls to take center court, as their state tournament enters sectional play. Fremd coach Carol Plodzien is hoping her team will survive at the Fremd Sectional, which starts tonight.

Arlington ices badminton title

by KEITH REINHARD
Badminton Editor

Arlington's badminton team made it official Monday night, breezing past hosting Fremd 7-0 to virtually assure themselves of another dual meet Mid-Suburban League title.

Even if coach Mary Lou Hundt and her streaking Cardinals were to be shut out in their remaining two circuit bouts, Rolling Meadows could do no better than forge a tie at the finish line with three straight sweeps.

And Palatine has other ideas about a Mustang sweep.

THE PIRATES and Meadows pair off this evening to showcase a five-meet round of MSL action. And while coach Kathy Crandall and her Pirate band own a six-point edge over the hosting Mustangs (51-46), they have just two meets remaining.

The Mustangs meanwhile, piloted by Linda Guttman, have their trio of contests to go including tonight's big showdown.

Neither Prospect nor Schaumburg can be officially ruled out of the second-place hunt either. The Saxon

trek to Wheeling today while the Knights host Buffalo Grove.

THE PALATINE-MEADOWS duel figures to go down to the wire. Mustangs Libby Iturralde, Dawn Wiebe and Karen Richards will probably go at first thru third singles respectively where the team has won 21 of 27 matches.

Pirates Mary Munson, Mary Vassine and Peggy Munson head up an equally impressive singles alignment that is 23-7 in league play.

Both sides also have exceptionally strong second, third and fourth doubles tandems. The Rolling Meadows third doubles position has lost only to Arlington in nine outings.

THE CARDINALS were pressed only at second singles while moving to their seventh straight 7-0 victory and it was the 81st win in a row for the badminton Redbirds.

Leslie Grabitz needed three sets to stop Viking Lisa Walz, 11-3, 6-11, 11-4 at second singles. At first singles Jody Lyon of the Cardinals held off Linda Warder 11-7 in the second set after easing out an 11-4 verdict in the open-

ing round.

Marianne Hey turned back Fremd's Lisa Holbrook 11-8, 11-5 at third singles and none of the Vike twosomes could collect more than eight total points while dropping straight sets.

TUESDAY'S OTHER meets will see Hersey entertaining Forest View and Elk Grove dropping in on Hoffman Estates.

The standings after Monday had Ar-

lington with 67 points pursued by Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Forest View is fourth at 45 but the Falcons have also finished ten of their 12 matches.

Schaumburg is fifth at 40 and Prospect sixth at 37. Rounding out the circuit are Wheeling (30), Hersey (30), Buffalo Grove (19), Fremd (19), Elk Grove (18), Hoffman Estates (15) and Conant (12).

Royals clobber Sox, 14-2

From Herald Wire Services

SARASOTA, Fla. — Steve Stone, who looks better every time out, stretched his spring scoreless inning streak to 10 Monday before shoulder stiffness forced him to retire early as the Sox fell to Kansas City by a lopsided margin of 14-2.

Stone left during a four-run Royals second inning and was followed by four more Sox hurlers who didn't have much success.

Kansas City pounded out a total of

17 hits as AJ Cowens drove in three runs with a double and two singles for the defending American League West champs. Bob Heise also knocked in three runs with a pair of singles.

Jim Colborn, one-time Cub who came to the Royals over the winter from the Brewers, was the starting and winning pitcher. Colborn scattered six hits during his five inning mound tenure.

The Sox host Baltimore today in a 1:30 p.m. game at Sarasota.

Holes in Sox under repair

by BILL MADDEN

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — There is a new attitude of optimism and determination among the White Sox this year which could very likely fade into resignation by mid-June.

Most White Sox' players agree that new manager Bob Lemon got the team off in the right direction by stressing fundamentals and defense in the opening weeks of spring training.

It is generally conceded that Paul Richards, at 67, just didn't have his heart in managing last season and by September the White Sox players also gave up, as evidenced by their 15 losses in the final 16 games.

"LET'S FACE it," said Ken Brett, who after coming over from the New York Yankees in mid-May became the White Sox' best pitcher in '76, "this was a horrible ball club last year. We didn't stress any fundamentals in spring training and pretty much went through the motions. Most players will tell you it was the easiest camp they ever had."

Slugging outfielder Richie Zisk, who was acquired over the winter from the Pittsburgh Pirates, a perennial contender in the National League, agreed with Brett that this year's edition of the White Sox can only get better.

"You have a lot of kids on this team and guys who haven't had such big league experience," said Zisk, "But they can play. Guys like Brian Downing, who was hurt a lot last year, Alan Barnister, Kevin Bell and Chet Lemon. All they need is more experience and they'll have us winning."

True, there's a lot of merit to that old saying about there being no substitute for experience, but the cold hard facts are that the White Sox finished dead last in the American League in pitching with a 4.25 team ERA.

OUTLOOK: The White Sox should consider themselves lucky to beat out expansionist Seattle for sixth in the AL West in a year which will undoubtedly be highlighted by a lot more Bill Veeck gimmicks.

Bulls' playoff drive resumes against L.A.

The Bulls playoff drive continues tonight as the Los Angeles Lakers come in for a 7:30 date in the Stadium.

Another large crowd is expected as the streaking Bulls try to catch the Kansas City Kings for the final playoff berth in the NBA.

The Bulls, who have won 12 of their last 13 games, gained ground Sunday by doing nothing as the Kings lost to Boston while Chicago had the day off. Kansas City leads the Bulls by 1½ games.

The Bulls play seven of their remaining 11 regular season games on the Stadium floor, where they are 25-9 this year. The Kings, meanwhile, must play nine of their remaining 12 on the road.

But Kings' Jim Eakins has confidence his team can hold off the Bulls late season charge.

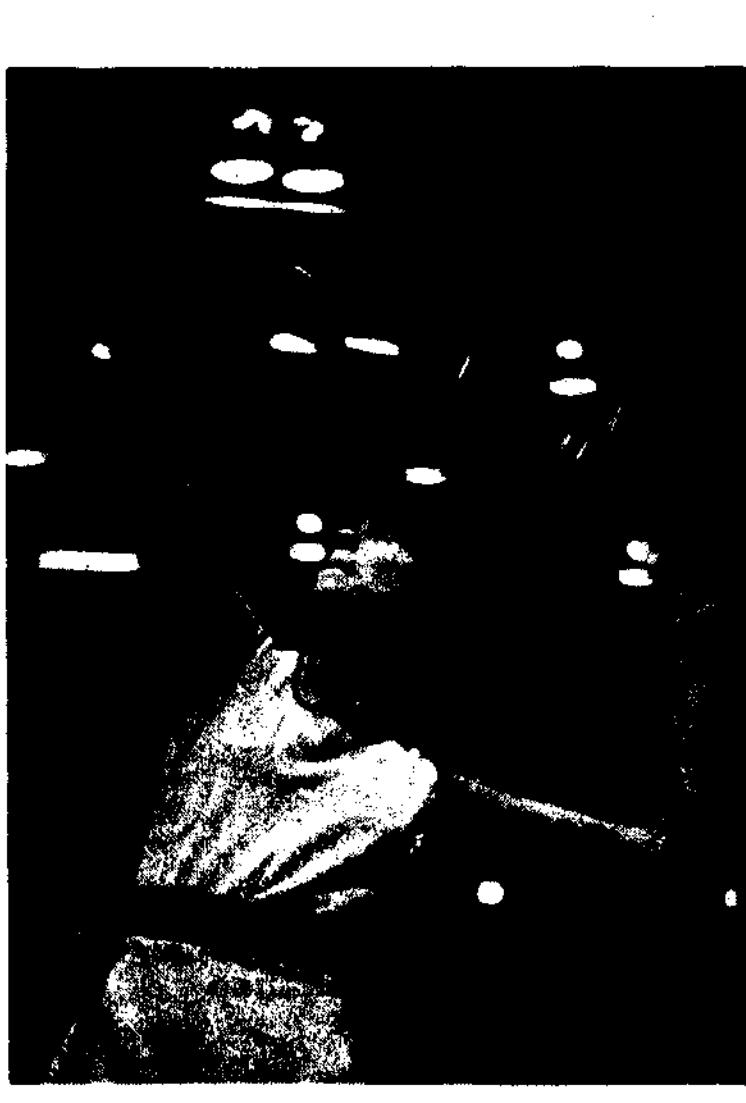
"I like the cohesiveness here," said the King's back-up center. "Everyone gets along with each other. There's no stabbing in the back or slamming one another."

"The championship teams that I played on (in the ABA) had talent and they weren't mad at each other or pointing fingers. Everyone shouldered the burden themselves and that's what it's like here. No one is ever off in a corner . . . no one is ever alone."

The Kings host the Golden State Warriors tonight to begin a string of five games in six nights, a stretch that will very likely determine if Kansas City goes to the playoffs or sits them out for the second straight year.

"We've put the losses to Chicago and Boston over the weekend out of our minds. We have 12 games left this year and we're pointing towards them. We aren't looking back. The attitude is, 'Let's swing things around and get going again.'

After the Golden State game, the Kings hit the road to play the New York Nets Wednesday, New Orleans Friday, Houston Saturday and San Antonio Sunday.



SERVICE TIME. Darlene Ewald of Rolling Meadows readies a serve for her Forest View foes during a conference meet in the Mustang gym Saturday. She teamed with Barb Johnson to ring up a 15-8, 3-1 triumph over the Falcons at second doubles and will be involved in another key match Tuesday evening against Palatine.

Sports world



NEW YORK YANKEES shortstop Fred Stanley leaps vainly into the air to retrieve an overthrown ball from first baseman Lou Piniella in a spring training game in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday. The error allowed Dusty Baker to reach second safely. The Yanks won 4-3.

'Questions' block Namath trade to L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The New York Jets Monday gave the Los Angeles Rams two more days to negotiate with Jets quarterback Joe Namath, but Rams' general manager Don Klosterman said several questions have to be solved before the veteran signal caller can be traded.

Klosterman said he plans future talks with the attorney, Jimmy Walsh, about the possibility of the 34-year-old veteran of 12 seasons with the Jets making the move to Southern California.

"Those talks were amicable and both parties had questions which would have to be resolved if a trade were to be made for Namath," Klosterman said.

"At the same time, if a trade cannot be consummated by April 1, there is a possibility that Namath could become a free agent if the Jets do not notify him by that date that they are picking up the option year on his contract."

Namath and Walsh were in Palm Springs, Calif., and not immediately available for comment.

Klosterman said Walsh would be returning to Los Angeles within a few days and talks would be resumed.

The Rams' general manager said he didn't want to talk about money terms at this time.

Polish soccer star signs with Sting

The Chicago Sting Monday announced the signing of Conrad Biger, named 10 times to the Polish national team, to a 1977 contract.

Biger, one of Europe's most versatile players, is a fullback but also has played internationally as a midfielder.

Lafleur ties mark as Canadiens romp

Top point getter Guy Lafleur tied an NHL consecutive game scoring record Monday night by putting a goal in the Montreal Canadiens' 5-1 rout of the host Boston Bruins.

The nationally televised victory was Montreal's fifth straight and marked the Canadiens' seventh game without a loss. The defeat snapped Boston's 11-game unbeaten streak, and kept them two points behind the front-running Buffalo Sabres in the NHL Adams Division.

Lafleur's 62nd goal, which gave the Canadiens a 4-1 lead at 1:40 of the second period, stretched his scoring string to 22 games. Lafleur, with 125 points, is knotted with Bruno Horvath, who set the record while with the Bruins in 1959-60.

In Toronto, Center Dennis Maruk and right wing Al MacAdam each scored two goals as the Cleveland Barons humiliated their Adams Division Toronto Maple Leaf rivals 7-2.

In the opening period Cleveland peppered Toronto goalie Mike Palmiter with 15 shots and led 4-0 on MacAdams' power-play goal at 7:12 while Jim Neilson chucked in a backhander at 18:45.

Baron center Dave Gardner notched his 12th goal of the season at 11:43 of the middle period before Toronto got on the board with Lanny McDonald's 43rd season goal at 19:03. Maruk struck for his first goal with eight seconds remaining in the period on a breakaway for the 4-1 Cleveland lead.

Dave Williams scored Toronto's second goal 2:52 into the final period but Brent Meeker scored 49 seconds later. MacAdam and Maruk ended the Cleveland romp at 9:27 and 16:03, respectively, in the third period.

Skier, 18, awake after week in coma

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Skier Sheila McKinney, 18, seriously injured in a fall during competition at Heavenly Valley a week ago, was reported Monday to be regaining consciousness.

Her name was taken off the serious list, a spokesman at the Sacramento Medical Center said.

McKinney was competing in the World Cup races when she lost control and crashed into some hay bales at about 50 miles per hour. She was taken first to Bart'n-Memorial Hospital in the Tahoe hour. She was taken first to Barton-Memorial Hospital in the Tahoe Medica Center's neurological unit. She had been unconscious since the crash.

Other news in the sports world...

The Milwaukee Brewers have purchased outfielder Steve Brye from the Minnesota Twins . . . Brye, a 28-year-old outfielder with a six year major league average of .261, was the subject of controversy in the last game of the 1976 season when he misplayed a George Brett fly ball into an inside the park home run, enabling Brett to win the American League batting title . . . Larry Motter, former star center at Western Illinois, was named Monday by head coach John Pent to the post of defensive backfield coach at Northwestern.

Sox' Monroe sent down to minors

by BOB GALLAS

Big Larry Monroe has yet to see his 21st birthday, but is already learning you can't fight city hall."

Monroe, former pitching star at Forest View High School and Mount Prospect resident, spent the latter part of the 1976 baseball season as the youngest member of the White Sox pitching staff. And although he figured to spend this season in the minors again, he's hurt and upset after officially getting the news Sunday that the Sox have assigned him to Iowa of the American Assn.

"They (Sox) didn't want me to make the club," said the 20-year-old

right-hander by phone from his Sarasota, Fla., hotel room late Monday night. "They wanted me to pitch another year of Triple A."

MONROE AGREES that it's probably for the best that he pitches regularly in the minors for another year, but feels that after six weeks on the Sox roster last season, he could have at least gotten a chance to prove himself.

"All winter I worked harder than I ever had in my life to make this club. All I wanted was to get 10 innings in down here. I didn't get a chance."

Monroe's last outing in a Sox uniform — for now anyway — was a

disaster. He went one inning against Detroit, Saturday and gave up seven runs, six earned, in one inning. But he doesn't think that inning had anything to do with his ticket to the minors.

"From what I understand, I was going down before I even pitched Saturday," he said. "If I had done well and made the club, it only would have caused confusion in the front office. I thought if I could get some innings in, I could show them."

"I'M NOT MAD at anybody, and I'm not taking this personally. I'm still gunning for White Sox. I'm just disappointed. But I'm not going to brood

about it long. I'm just going down there (Iowa) and do my best."

Monroe, who rewrote the record book at Forest View, has had his share of heartache in a brief career with the White Sox. Last year, he got his first major league start in a home game against the Kansas City Royals, only to be yanked after two innings in a "strategy" move by then manager Paul Richards, who brought in left-hander Terry Forster.

Trouble is, Richards never bothered to tell Monroe that he was going just two innings and Monroe was understandably upset and embarrassed as a large group of friends and relatives had turned out for his debut.

After joining the Sox August 22, he was 0-1 in eight appearances with an ERA of 4.09, but had several good efforts in relief. Before that he was 11-14 at Knoxville in Double A ball, but his ERA was 2.91 and he struck out 113 while walking only 75.

So it doesn't take much to figure that the personable Monroe has a bright future in the big leagues. But after spending six weeks "at the top," last summer, it's just as understandable that he'd like to stay on top.

Hassan wins decision in main event

Mike Hassan, National Silver Gloves Champion, won the main event bout by decision over Dan Hatfield of Rockford to give the Mount Prospect Lions Park Boxing Team a winning record in 15 fights Saturday at Lions Park.

13-year-old Hassan of Des Plaines, whose three-year record is 12-3,

weighed in at 150 pounds, five heavier than Hatfield.

The main event capped off a night of bouts between Lions Park boxers and those from Rockford and Park Ridge clubs.

Danny Sloan of Mount Prospect and Tony Cipriani of Mount Prospect both fought in semi-final matches. Sloan won a decision from Paul South of

Des Plaines, and Cipriani drew with Jim Boring of Morton Grove.

In other matches, winners were: Ben Pont of Chicago, Joe Burdi of Des Plaines, Mike Yosenick of Rolling Meadows, Steve Meyer of Des Plaines, Scott Hessler of Des Plaines, Isaac Abdallah of Des Plaines, Rick Kooker of Arlington Heights and Tom Gabriel of Park Ridge.

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
Boys Indoor Track — Arlington at Prospect, Glenbrook North at Hersey — 4:30.
Girls Basketball — Sectional at Fremd, 7:30; Forest View vs. Regina Dominican.
Golf — American Airlines Open, Petrillo Grove at Prospect, Elk Grove at Hoffmann Estates, Schaumburg at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — Los Angeles at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Girls Basketball — WWMF-FM 227, and WYEN-FM 107, Fremd Sectional Tournament, 7:30 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Los Angeles at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
Tennis — 11:30 p.m. (44), Nestace vs. LaVoc.

Baseball

Spring training results

Kansas City 14, WHITE SOX 2
San Diego 4, CUBS 2
Yankees 4, Los Angeles 3
Detroit 6, Montreal 5
Boston 11, St. Louis 6
Houston 10, Cincinnati 8
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 3
Oakland 7, San Francisco 5
California 12, Cleveland 3
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3, 10 innnings
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 0

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	
Boston	39	34	.514	7
NY Knicks	32	38	.437	11
Buffalo	27	44	.389	16½
NY Nets	21	50	.290	22½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	42	27	.614	
Washington	40	30	.571	3
St. Louis	39	31	.557	4
Cleveland	37	32	.536	5½
Atlanta	28	47	.389	13½
New Orleans	27	42	.391	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	44	27	.620	
Detroit	40	31	.582	4
Kansas City	37	33	.529	6½
BULLS	36	35	.507	8
Indiana	31			

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	44	26	.629	
Portland	42	30	.583	3
Golden State	40	31	.563	4½
Seattle	37	34	.507	8½
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16

(Monday's Results)

(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at BULLS

Atlanta at NY Knicks

Seattle at Cleveland

Portland at New Orleans

Boston at San Antonio

Golden State at Kansas City

Kansas City at NY Nets

Golden State at Philadelphia

Boston at Atlanta

Portland at Houston

Cleveland at Washington

New Orleans at Detroit

San Antonio at Indiana

San Antonio at Denver

Award winners

Hersey

HERSHEY HIGH SCHOOL WINNER AWARDS

Boys Basketball — Mark Battaglia, T. R. Prey, Jim Johnson, John Gandy, Gary Moore, Mark Miesfeld, Mike Polkay, Joe Putters, Tim Rich, James Thomas, Todd Walker, Jim Wozniak, Michael Fagan (mgr.) and Dave Petri (mgr.).
Girls basketball — Kim Cushman, Helga Daniels, Monika Daniels, Nancy Kruel, Joann Henning, Debbie Doherty, Barbara Fogarty, Carrie Steinhilber, Both Frye, Sue Miesfeld, Linda Wolkowitsch and Tricia Wurtz (mgr.).
Bowling — Dan Donlon, Corinne Frank, Cheryl Henningsen, Jim Johnson, Sharon Martin, Diane Gould, Sara Robinson, Stephanie Limperis, Carol Zylstra.
Boys Gymnastics — Paul Brown, Dean Dean, James Huck, Bob Sliwik, Nick Glantz, David Kroneberg, Jeff Braddock, Lori Kaunzinger, Karen LaPorte, Jami Warnecke, Christy Anderson, Wendy Barut, Jacqueline Charpentier, Waneta Freiberg, Beth Hanchio, Holly Lutz, Jodi Palmer, Carol Wagner, Mary Daniel.
Boys swimming — Kenneth Blazek, Richard Hayes, Chuck Lubke, Bruce Pardilla, Alan Purvis, Andrew Tomlin, Scott Walters, Tim Wheeler.
Girls Gymnastics — Julie Caruso, Mary Conner, Karen Wayz, Steph Bischoff, Cheryl Coughlin, Laurie Hines, Lori Kaunzinger, Karen LaPorte, Jami Warnecke, Christy Anderson, Wendy Barut, Jacqueline Charpentier, Waneta Freiberg, Beth Hanchio, Holly Lutz, Jodi Palmer, Carol Wagner, Mary Daniel.
Boys aviation — Kenneth Blazek, Richard Hayes, Chuck Lubke, Bruce Pardilla, Alan Purvis, Andrew Tomlin, Scott Walters, Tim Wheeler.
Wrestling — Brett Benz, Tom Doland, Greg Eichseler, Bob Hart, Jim Heldman, Greg Juhnke, Robert Schachner, Bill Smith, Paul Smith, Mike Simon, Steven Swan, Bruce Temesy, Greg Lee, Al Nagel, Rich Schoonover, Marty Winters.

Girls gymnastics — Julie Caruso, Mary Conner, Karen Wayz, Steph Bischoff, Cheryl Coughlin, Laurie Hines, Lori Kaunzinger, Karen LaPorte, Jami Warnecke, Christy Anderson, Wendy Barut, Jacqueline Charpentier, Waneta Freiberg, Beth Hanchio, Holly Lutz, Jodi Palmer, Carol Wagner, Mary Daniel.

Boys aviation — Kenneth Blazek, Richard Hayes, Chuck Lubke, Bruce Pardilla, Alan Purvis, Andrew Tomlin, Scott Walters, Tim Wheeler.

Wrestling — Brett Benz, Tom Doland, Greg Eichseler, Bob Hart, Jim Heldman, Greg Juhnke, Robert Schachner, Bill Smith, Paul Smith, Mike Simon, Steven Swan, Bruce Temesy, Greg Lee, Al Nagel, Rich Schoonover, Marty Winters.

Jayvee — Rolling Meadows 2, Forest View 1.

No. 1 Tues 3-22 - Add to Badminton 1-24 bold -

Scoreboard

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

THE HERALD

"Our aim To fear God tell the truth and make money."

H C PADDOCK 1847-1915

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The way we see it

Golf purchase deserves OK

Voters in the Wheeling Park District Saturday have the opportunity to preserve two valuable community assets.

The Wheeling Park District is asking voters to approve a referendum authorizing \$3.7 million in bonds to purchase the 128-acre Chevy Chase Golf Course and the 9.5 acre site of the Chilley Retreat House.

The proposal is one of the most exciting referendums placed before voters in a Northwest suburban community in many years; its approval could spark a wide-ranging improvement not only in recreational facilities but in community life styles and esteem.

If the referendum succeeds, the park district will operate the golf course and will use the large Tudor-style clubhouse to house other park programs. The retreat house will be renovated by the Wheeling Historical Society and that site preserved as an historical park.

Cost of the purchase will be \$12.60 a year to the average homeowner in increased park

district taxes for the 20 year life of the bonds.

The cost of the purchase may seem high, but will, park officials note, amount to \$1 a month, a price that is reasonable for the benefits the community stands to gain.

Failing now to buy and preserve Chevy Chase will open the way for the course's purchase by a developer. Once the land is developed either for housing or business, it will be lost forever as open space. The same fate could befall the retreat house.

By buying the two properties now, the park district will preserve the land for future use. In addition to benefiting golfers, the golf course purchase will benefit joggers, bike riders and everyone else who appreciates having green open space rather than paved parking lots in their vicinity.

To assure these benefits, voters Saturday should cast two "yes" votes. The first "yes" will approve the purchase of the properties. The second will increase the district's bonding limit to make the purchase possible.

He's still controversial

It would come as no surprise to officials of Imperial Rome to hear that Jesus of Nazareth is a controversial figure.

The Fellow was a constant source of trouble to the Romans. After He had wandered the countryside performing what some believed were miracles and preaching a doctrine of love and peace, He was executed in Jerusalem.

Even then, His followers, in the typical manner of misguided zealots, the Romans felt, continued to espouse His cause. They even claimed He had risen from the dead — and they were willing to die rather than renounce that belief.

The ancient Romans would doubtless sympathize with General Motors Corp. which this

week withdrew sponsorship from a television movie based on Jesus's life, presumably to avoid controversy.

The film has come under attack from some of Jesus's followers who have not seen it but who nevertheless claim it is inaccurate. Other Christians have served as advisors to the film and are wholeheartedly supporting it.

The National Broadcasting Co. has said they will find sponsors to replace GM for the broadcasts, scheduled for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

If they succeed in filling the space left by the company's withdrawal, it will be a sign that perhaps in the last 2,000 years, Jesus has become less controversial.



Few open space areas like this are left. We should keep it!

Carter cuts the wordfog surrounding Middle East

In just a few minutes of off-the-cuff comment recently, Jimmy Carter managed to cut through a couple of decades' worth of the wordfog that envelops Middle Eastern diplomacy. He said Israel ought to have "defensible" borders, just as he had in his campaign. As though he were unaware that a President is supposed to back away from Israel as soon as an election year is over, and that defensible borders for the Israelis is the last thing wanted by various Arab states, parties, factions and gangs.

While he was outraging folks, Brother Carter suggested that the Israelis should make substantial withdrawals — perhaps almost back to their frontier before the Six-Day War in 1967. To make that more consistent with defensible borders, the President went on to add that Israeli troops might be stationed beyond those formal borders in a position to deter or defeat any more invasions. They would be withdrawn only as peace, a real peace, developed over the years.

FOR THAT WAS the one aspect of his tentative comments on which the new President was completely clear: What the Middle East requires is not just another armistice, or lull between wars, but a peace that will last, including mutual recognition, treaties, trade, and human contact between the people on both sides.

None of the elements the new President had mentioned were new, but their arrangement certainly was. It was as though this still shiny-new President hadn't yet learned that the Middle East was hopeless. He took various Arab and Israeli demands, severed them from the emotional overtones that usually attach themselves to phrases like "defensible borders" or "Israeli withdrawal," and combined them in an almost off-hand vision of peace.

An optimist, if one still survives on the subject of the Middle East, could take Brother Carter's recipe and cook up quite a dream: A Middle East with free movement between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Demilitarized zones in Sinai, on the West Bank, and on the Golan Heights that might be patrolled and settled jointly by Israelis and Arabs. If they chose, Jews from Israel could live on the West Bank near shrines like the Tomb of the Patriarchs, or settle in the Sinai. Just as Arabs today live in Israel

should be acceptable to both sides in light of their own public positions. The Israelis, a minority of them notwithstanding, keep saying it is not the additional land they are after but only the security the land provides. Here is a way for them to have a "security border" beyond their formal one.

Arab spokesmen, at least in the Western press, say they no longer want to Drive the Jews into the Sea, to quote a slogan of a less politic time, but only to regain the "Arab" land lost in 1967. That land could be regained through the Carter Plan — if Arabs were willing to allow the Israelis positions on it from which to defend the Jewish state. The avowed principles of both sides are put to the test by the Carter Plan.

ONE SERVICE the President rendered almost immediately by his impromptu remarks was to re-focus the world's attention on the crux of the dispute between Israel and her Arab neighbors. That famous "crux," contrary to changing versions of it from time to time, is not the "occupied" territories, or the status of Jerusalem, or a homeland for Palestinian Arabs. If any of those had been the central issue, the quarrel could have been settled thirty years ago.

The crux of the problem is whether Arabdom is willing to accept a Jewish state in the Middle East. For almost as soon as Jimmy Carter had finished speaking, the first reaction to his proposal arrived from a spokesman for the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization meeting in Cairo. He described the President's talk of a genuine peace that would require concessions from both sides as "Israeli logic in American language." And when the full Palestinian National Council met Sunday in Cairo, it made no move to alter the clause in its charter that calls for the dissolution of Israel. Its press spokesman mumbled no words. The PLO, he said, will not "drop the destruction of Israel as a national goal."

If it accomplishes nothing else, Jimmy Carter's dream of peace has turned the discussion briefly away from the usual will-of-the-wisps and unveiled the same old reality at the core of the problem. If the President continues to talk in a truly even-handed way, he can expect to be called "intransigent" any day now. But it'll be worth it.

On the surface the Carter Plan, or at this point the Carter Loose Idea, Copyright. 1977, Freelance Syndicate



Paul Greenberg

without hindrance. A unified Jerusalem would be open to all, perhaps with an Arab version of Vatican City guarded by Arabdom's finest in full regalia. Arab honor might be satisfied, Israeli security restored, the economic interdependence of Jordan, Israel, Lebanon and Syria recognized. And peace would come to the Middle East.

OF COURSE ONLY an amateur in an idle moment would dream such a dream. The professionals were aghast at Carter's comments. Israel's Yitzhak Rabin, who musters little enough public presence when given ample notice, appeared nonplussed, withheld any direct comment, and finally took refuge in the unexceptional formula that any-peace-negotiated-in-the-area-must-be-negotiated-between-the-parties-to-the-conflict.

An anonymous Egyptian diplomat was dismayed by this open talk of peace terms. Speaking for background only, he told a reporter for the Los Angeles Times that "when you deal with an explosive issue concerning our territory and Israeli territory, you don't do it in a press conference, you do it privately."

The State Department started issuing clarifications in an attempt to refocus the issues. James Reston, David Broder and Max Lerner weighed in with punditry's dismay at such candor in a President. (Oh, Lord, another President to train in statecraft!) By week's end, the distinguished diplomats and journalists seemed to have got things back to the usual immobility.

IF I MIGHT take the liberty of addressing a word to the White House on the subject — Mr. President: Don't let 'em snow you. Maybe what the Middle East needs is leadership coming to its problems afresh and anew. That might be one area of the world that could use a little naivete. Sophistication doesn't seem to have done all that well there over the past thirty years or so.

On the surface the Carter Plan, or at this point the Carter Loose Idea,

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

He answers fund charge

On Tuesday, March 15, The Herald ran an article entitled "Township incumbents accused of misuse of funds." The main theme presented by the Independent Coalition party candidate was that the use of Revenue Sharing funds on a new township building was a poor way to spend money. Mr. Peters contends that the \$700,000 should have been spent on social services.

As a board member of the Northwest Mental Health Association since 1968 and President of the Board 1976-77, I would like to correct the impression left by Mr. Peters. First of all, four different social service agencies — Northwest Mental Health Center, OMNI House, The Salvation Army and Shelter — will be occupying 63 per cent of the building space. The township officials should be commended for their foresight and wisdom in having all the outpatient direct services located in one central facility. The shared housing will result in better communication between the agencies, more efficient delivery of human services, economics on shared equipment and last but not least, permanent housing.

The current Revenue Sharing Act is extended until 1980. After that what? We have no guarantee that Revenue Sharing will continue.

The Northwest Mental Health Center and other agencies have been funded in the past by Wheeling Township and we have been given assurances that funding will continue in the future.

B. J. Pierce
President, Board of Directors
Northwest Mental Health Assn.

Worthy of note

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the James L. Wamsley family to give a special thanks to Mr. Sam Terranova of Cesar's Restaurant, Des Plaines, and his terrific waitresses and cooks who donated all their time and tips, also his purveyors for their many supplies and with the cooperation of the post office made a success out of the benefit dinner held for the Wamsleys.

As a result from this benefit, donations are still coming in. So far they have exceeded \$4,000. A thanks also to the Des Plaines residents and residents of surrounding suburbs who have opened up their hearts through contributions to this grief stricken family.

It surely gives a person a warm feeling to be a resident of such a sincere town like Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kathy Holm
Des Plaines

I knew Elk Grove had an outstanding fire department, but now I know they have wonderful men working there.

On Feb. 28, a very cold day, I had a flat tire across the street from the department. A man came out of the building and took me inside where it was warm.

He called the motor club for me. After waiting half an hour, the motor club called and said there would be another hour's wait. I was a bit upset as I had two poodles which had been in the car two hours already.

Mr. Greg Riddle, Mr. Tom Wisniewski and Mr. Jim MacArthur of the fire department very quickly changed my tire and sent me on my way.

What wonderful men. God bless them all.

Mrs. Charles S. McDonough
Elk Grove Village

On February 28 David Cox of Boy Scout Troop 160, Des Plaines, delivered to Elk Grove Township over 400 items of canned and packaged goods for distribution to the needy of the Township.

David is working on his merit badges to become an Eagle Scout. Using his own initiative and ingenuity, he devised a community service project, organized the help, and in true Scout tradition carried it through to completion.

On behalf of myself, Supervisor Richard Hall and the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors I would like to thank David and congratulate him on a highly successful and most thoughtful project.

Pauline Lucas
Director of General Assistance
Elk Grove Township

'Provide patrols'

Why can't the township governments purchase police services for their respective unincorporated areas from surrounding villages, similar to the way fire protection is now purchased from village fire departments?

This would replace the current Cook County Sheriff's Police service. It would be cheaper, as well as quicker.

Bob Dix
Palatine

The lighter side

Guinness records futile superiority

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phenomenally popular Guinness Book of World Records has just come out in its 15th edition and in some ways it's a disappointment.

While the fact that many of its entries are offbeat or outlandish undoubtedly accounts for part of its appeal, primarily it's a best-seller because it's relevant.

Almost all of us are pretty good at something, and may even do it superbly. Yet with most of us, there isn't any demand for the things at which we excel.

THE GUINNESS publishers capitalize on the universal aptitude for bootless achievement by giving a degree of recognition to unavailing skills and talents. Thus they strike a responsive chord in us all.

This point is beautifully illustrated by the record for the "longest hit" in badminton. Guinness says "Frank Rugani drove a shuttlecock 79 feet 8 1/2 inches in tests at San Jose, Calif., on Feb. 28, 1964."

Now if Rugani had hit a golf ball a record distance, he might be as famous as Jack Nicklaus, who holds the PGA record with a 341-yard drive. Had he set a record for the longest hit in baseball, he might be another Babe Ruth, who once hit a 537-foot homer.

IT SO HAPPENS, however, that one of the major objectives in the game of badminton is NOT to hit the shuttlecock 79 feet 8 1/2 inches.

A badminton court is only 44 feet long. In order to hit a shot 79 feet 8 1/2 inches and keep it in bounds, a player would have to be standing more than 35 feet behind the base line. Or somewhere in the next county.

Yet this is precisely the sort offeat that sells Guinness record books.

All of us with unappreciated attainments identify far more closely with Rugani than we do with Nicklaus or Ruth.

I, FOR EXAMPLE, have frequently amazed other tennis players — particularly those on neighboring courts — with the length of my serves.

The ball sailed over the fence, cleared the parking lot, bounced across the road and rolled onto an adjacent golf course. Fortunately, it stayed in the fairway.

And bear in mind it was my second service, which I take a little off of.

Was it a new record? That is the type of information tennis players relate to. If Guinness expects to continue as the supreme authority on futile superiority, it's going to have to shape up.



Berry's world

Stock options tantalizing way to play money game

by JAMES A. WHITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The option — the right to buy or sell something at a specific price some time in the future — has been a way of business since biblical times.

Now options to buy or sell stock are the most tantalizing and least understood means of risking money for profit.

Long used by the sophisticated investor, options were introduced to the general public in 1973 with the start of listed trading.

As the name implies, options increase the investor's choice of action. The addition of selling options this summer to the call options already traded on five U.S. exchanges gives the investor more ways to win or lose.

A STOCK OPTION gives the holder the right to buy (call) or sell (put) shares of a specific stock at a predetermined, or striking, price within a specific time.

Most options are for 100 shares of stock and they have a life of up to nine months. If not used, they expire worthless.

The cost of an option, called the premium, is a fraction — usually no more than 10 to 15 per cent — of what the 100 shares of underlying stock would cost.

Premiums vary with the price of the underlying stock and as the option nears its expiration, its value diminishes.

Options are tricky, which heightens their appeal for some sophisticated investors and increases the potential reward for options players who make the right move at the right time.

THE RELATIVELY small cost of the premium gives the options player high leverage for potential profits.

Brokers emphasize, however, buying options always involve risk — at least to the extent the option premium can be lost — and does not fit into the financial plans of many investors. The seller of an option, called the writer, can be forced to buy or sell stock at a price above or below its market worth.

The chance the price of a stock will change, perhaps rapidly, in the near future is the reason behind both puts

— sells — and calls. The call holder can benefit when the stock price rises above the option striking price because he can buy the stock from the option writer for less than it costs on an exchange.

With the stock in hand, he can keep it and hope for a further price rise or sell. Selling gives the option buyer his profit after subtracting his premium and commission costs.

While the call option holder is looking for a rise in stock prices, the put option holder is looking for a decline — or at least has protection against it — so he can sell his stock for more than it is worth.

WHEN THE underlying stock price falls below the striking price, the put holder can force the put writer to buy his stock, sparing the holder the full brunt of the stock price decline after figuring in premium and commission costs.

On the other side of the transaction, the writer of puts and calls makes his money when the option buyer guesses wrong. If the underlying stock price doesn't go much over the striking

price in the case of calls or much under in the case of puts the option writer is safe.

The option he wrote won't be exercised by expiration and the writer pockets the premium minus commissions without being forced to buy or sell stock.

But this is just the start of the possibilities. The listing of put options for the first time on exchanges means investors can trade options looking for a profit only on fluctuations in premiums.

Call users obviously have a head start understanding put options, but even the experienced options player will have to digest a new set of strategies opened up by using puts and calls in tandem. Buying puts and calls in the same underlying stock can produce benefits in the event of a stock price move in either direction.

Beyond all this, there are tax and financial planning considerations.

It's a complicated and dangerous game. The universal advice for would-be options players: look before leaping.



Business briefs

U.S. aid to raise retail milk prices

President Carter has agreed to a government milk support increase that probably will raise the retail price of milk by 8 cents a gallon, government sources said Monday. The decision — to be announced today by Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland — will increase government milk supports on April 1 by 74 cents per hundred pounds of milk, or slightly more than 8 cents a gallon. That is 9 per cent more than current supports and well above the 5 per cent increase recommended by the National Milk Producers Federation, which represents dairy farmers across the country. Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the federation, said the increase, when passed on to consumers, probably will raise prices in retail stores by 8 cents a gallon.

Harm of saccharin unsettled

The head of the National Cancer Institute expressed doubt Monday that saccharin causes cancer in humans. "Based on human data we do not believe saccharin is a potent carcinogen for humans, if it is one at all," Dr. Guy R. Newell, acting institute director, told a House health subcommittee. The subcommittee opened two days of hearings on a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration to ban saccharin because Canadian tests showed rats got cancer after being fed large doses of the artificial sweetener. However, government scientist testified Monday that the saccharin in just one daily can of diet soda — far below the 800 cans initially reported — can give rats cancer. Dr. Richard Bates, the FDA's commissioner for science, stressed that the impact of saccharin on humans is still largely unknown.

Car airbag debate reopened

Transportation Sec. Brock Adams overruled his predecessor Monday and reopened the possibility the government might require airbags or similar safety devices on passenger cars. Adams said he could not understand a ruling by former Sec. William Coleman against such safety devices even though they could save 9,000 lives. But he said he was undecided on whether they should be required on 1980 model year cars. Adams said he was reviewing Coleman's decision last December that ruled against requiring airbags or mandatory seatbelts. Hearings were scheduled for April 26, and Adams said he would rule by July 1 on the controversial issue.

Nestle boosts instant coffee price

The Nestle Co., Inc., Monday boosted wholesale prices by 12 cents an ounce on freeze-dried coffee and by 8 to 12 cents an ounce on its instant brands. The increase should be reflected on supermarket shelves in early July. Nestle, which is the nation's largest wholesaler of freeze-dried coffee and among the top three in the instant coffee market, said its second round of price hikes so far this year will go into effect April 2.

Ford recalls '68, '69 models

The Ford Motor Co., acting under government pressure, said Monday it is recalling more than a half-million 1968 and 1969 Mustangs and Mercury Cougars. A Ford spokesman said the recall involves a bracket supporting the right-hand side of the driver's bucket seat back. There have been 750 reports of seat back bracket failure, including 41 instances in which minor injuries were reported.

Coal energy conversion praised

Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary Monday praised congressional efforts for mandatory conversion of electric power plants and industry to coal, adding the administration also was considering regulatory alternatives. O'Leary asked Congress for a six-month extension of current authority to order such conversion pending passage of legislation. "As part of the policy development for the President's April 20 message, we are evaluating alternative regulatory and other actions that could help to achieve the same objectives as the current draft of this committee's bill," O'Leary told a Senate interior subcommittee.

Coffee shortage fake: legislator

A New York congressman says the current coffee shortage has been created by the Brazilian government to solve its own international balance of trade problems. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., back from a visit with Brazilian coffee officials, said, "I come back with a clear feeling that there is no world shortage in coffee. I believe this shortage has been created by the Brazilian government." Richmond said, "I believe the Brazilian government cares more about its possible balance of trade for this year than it does about the future of coffee."

'Saccharin ban could be blessing'

NEW YORK — We have a lovely sense of values in this country. When the government systematically curbs our individual freedom in the name of looking out for the people better than they could look out for themselves, we docilely nod and call it necessary and desirable. But when it fools around with our diet soft drinks, we hit the ceiling.

The temptation is to describe the flap over the Food and Drug Administration's ridiculous attempt to ban saccharin, on the basis of wildly inconclusive laboratory evidence, as being ironically "bitter." But in fact it could be the sweetest of blessings if it awakens millions of Americans to the folly — and the danger — of asking Washington to solve all our problems.

The facts of this one seem to have emerged unscathed from the pages of "Alice in Wonderland": Canadian tests showed that some rats developed cancer after being fed diets that contained 5 per cent saccharin. Hence the FDA had no option but to ban saccharin for humans, since a clause inserted by Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., in 1953 legislation requires the forbidding of any additive that causes any malignancy at all in humans or animals.

NO MATTER THAT saccharin has been in use for about 80 years without ever being known to cause a single

before they finished the third case. No matter, either, that doctors immediately cited danger to diabetics, if the last presently available legal sweetener were removed from the market, and possible additional risk of obesity, heart disease and arthritis. Congress, in its wisdom has spoken — and the law allows no compromise on such piddling grounds as common sense.

How sweet it is. For years we have allowed — nay, encouraged — government to play parent for us in ever more areas. We have bowed to the Naderesque notion that we were innocent babes, desperately in need of bureaucratic guidance through the

menacing thicket of adult decision-making.

We react emotionally, because that is the way these issues are usually presented. We are willing to believe that it is good for noble government to be cracking down on "those big corporations" until we find that the crackdown has been, in fact, on our free choice on our freedom to choose the medicine we want or the sweetener we like.

What we do not need is more Big Brothers in Washington — and if the saccharin lunacy has helped to convey this overdue message, we will truly be able to say: How sweet it is.

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Dow down 7.48 in moderate day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation fears plus gloomy reports on business orders contributed to profit taking Monday that drove prices lower in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 13.30 points overall last week, fell 7.48 points to 953.54. Analysts noted the average fell 3.82 points Friday and 3.16 Thursday, after a 20-point advance early in the week.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.27 to 55.09 and the average price of a common share gave up 15 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.55 to 101.31.

Bill giving jobless 52 weeks of aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployed persons in 31 states would be eligible for up to one year of unemployment compensation under a bill passed Monday by the U.S. House.

The states include Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

In general, individuals in the other states and the District of Columbia, which have insured unemployment rates below 5 per cent, would be eligible only for 39 weeks.

However, 52 weeks would be the maximum in "labor market areas" — generally greater metropolitan areas — where unemployment is more than 5 per cent even though the state rate is not.

Evansville, Ind., is among the cities which would qualify for 52 weeks this fiscal year.

According to unemployment projections, Wilmington, Del.; Honolulu; Evansville, Ind.; Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio; Augusta, Ga.; Chicago and Rockford, Ill., and Louisville, Ky. would qualify in fiscal 1978.



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asparagus fern, or a purple passion. They're also free with a \$100 deposit, and can be picked up at the First Federal branch nearest you. (Sorry, no mail orders on house plants.)

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12 crewmen sought

Explosion splits Panama tanker

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — An explosion split a 711-foot Panamanian tanker in half 125 miles off the North Carolina coast, killing some of its 39 crewmen outright and hurling others into the sea. The survivors, with no way to call for help, waited 20 hours for passing ships to find them Monday.

Welders apparently caused the blast that cut the Claude Conway apart Sunday morning. By nightfall Monday 27 survivors had been picked up and two Coast Guard cutters searched through the darkness for the 12 missing crewmen.

"Many people were thrown in the water and we never saw them again," a survivor said.

The two halves of the huge tanker — still afloat at last report — had not spilled the 546,000 gallons of oil the Conway was carrying from New York to Freeport, Bahamas.

PASSING MERCHANT ships rescued 27 of the crew early Monday morning, about 20 hours after the explosion. The Coast Guard, after questioning several of the Spanish-speaking crewmen, said the explosion apparently happened Sunday morning.

A fire broke out but was extinguished quickly, and crewmen told the Coast Guard it took about three hours for the ship to break up. The Coast Guard said the ship's radio would not work, and the survivors had to wait for a passing ship to spot them before being rescued.

Eighteen of those were picked up by Coast Guard helicopters and flown to the Naval hospital here for medical treatment. The remaining nine crewmen were aboard one of the merchant vessels that was reported enroute to Baltimore, Md.

The Coast Guard said a minor oil slick was spotted near the wreckage, but it was believed to be from the vessel's engine. They said even a spill of the entire 546,000 gallons would be minor and not pose an environmental hazard.

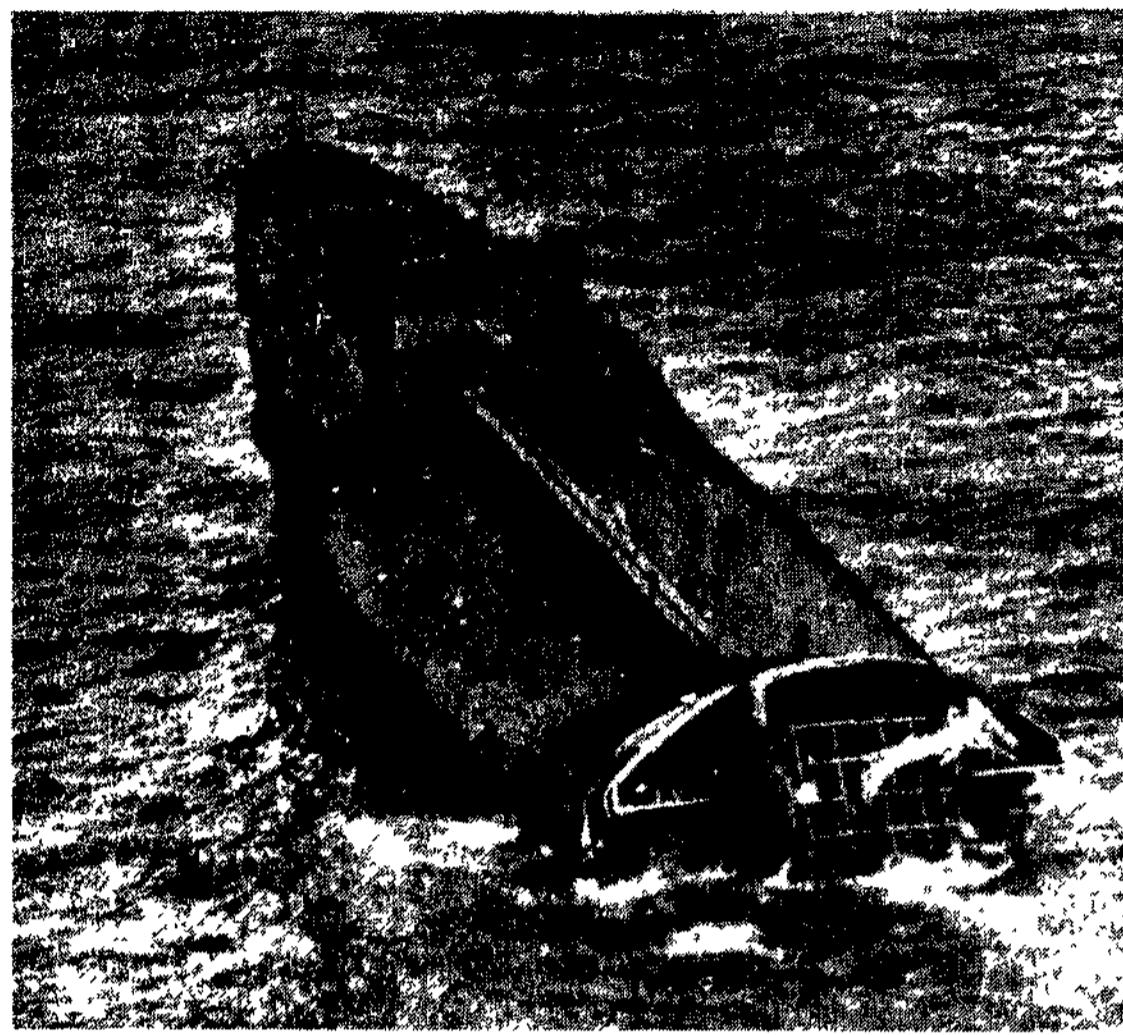
A PASSING merchant ship reported to the Coast Guard Monday afternoon that the two sections of the vessel were afloat in the calm waters south of Wilmington.

Alvaro Carratu, a native of Uruguay and a fireman aboard the Conway, said he was about to take a shower at 8:45 a.m. Sunday when "I felt a big explosion. I ran outside and there was big confusion . . . everybody screaming."

"Many people were thrown in the water and we never saw them again. Some people died in the explosion," Carratu said.

Carratu said welders working on one of the ship's tanks apparently set off the blast.

Some of the crewmen went immediately to the lifeboats, Carratu said, but others stayed aboard until help arrived.



THE BOW SECTION of the tanker Claude Conway drifts in the Atlantic following an explosion that ripped the ship in half. Twelve crewmen are missing and 18 were moved by the Coast Guard to a Navy Hospital in North Carolina.

Marines denied service; McGuire's tavern cited

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission issued a citation Monday to the owner of Butch McGuire's tavern, 300 E. Rand in Mount Prospect and ordered him to explain why eight uniformed Marines were refused service at his bar on St. Patrick's Day.

The citation charged the bar, owned by Robert (Butch) McGuire, with violating the Soldiers and Sailors Act of 1948, which prohibits discrimination against servicemen, according to Thomas Murphy, liquor commission executive secretary.

McGuire was told to appear at next Monday's commission meeting to ex-

plain the incident. He faces possible revocation of his liquor license.

U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner, who is investigating why eight uniformed Marines were refused service at his bar on St. Patrick's Day.

Skinner will make a statement on the incident and his investigation to day.

The eight Marines, led by Col.

Frank G. McLenon, commanding officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Glenview Naval Air Station, were turned away from the bar by an assistant manager because they were in uniform. McLenon was accompanied by two other colonels, three captains, two lieutenants and four wives of the officers.

Neither McGuire nor McLenon was available Monday.

Wycliffe group dinner April 2

Wycliffe Bible translators will have a dinner meeting April 2 at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd.

Wycliffe Associates, an Orange, Calif. Christian organization consisting of 3,600 members, specializes in Bible translations for tribal groups that speak unwritten languages. Wycliffe translators work in 600 languages in 26 countries.

Goals of Wycliffe, an inter-

denominational group, include development of alphabets, instruction in reading and writing for tribesmen, translation of the New Testament into native languages, and work in health, agriculture and simple industries.

The 7 p.m. dinner April 2 will feature a multi-media presentation and a missionary speaker.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Mr. and Mrs. Chris F. Somerfield, 397-4252, by March 30.

Goldwater denies links to crime boss as illegal

By United Press International

In a series of articles on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. have charged that Robert Goldwater, the brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., maintained business and personal relationships with reputed organized crime figure Moe B. Dalitz.

In addition, the investigators said Robert Goldwater received free rooms at the Desert Inn, and that he has a line of credit at the Las Vegas gambling casino. The team also said Robert Goldwater has accompanied Dalitz on golf courses and other outings.

Robert Goldwater responded to these allegations in a letter sent to attorneys for United Press International and to other news organizations, saying:

"As I told the reporters, I have been acquainted with Mr. Dalitz for some number of years, but have entered into only a single business transaction with him — the placement of a store in The Desert Inn in Las Vegas in 1963. I have played golf with Mr. Dalitz on occasion and have seen him socially," Goldwater wrote.

"I AM NOT at all ashamed to have maintained an acquaintance with Mr. Dalitz. While I know nothing of your reporters' allegations with respect to Mr. Dalitz, I do know that during the time that I have known him he has been a public spirited citizen. He has been a generous and frequent contributor to charitable causes and has been a very respectable citizen of his city, state and country," Goldwater wrote.

In responding to the report that he had gambling debts in Las Vegas, Goldwater wrote:

"You reporters have asked about my gambling debts at The Desert Inn in Las Vegas. There simply have been no debts incurred and certainly none in the amounts suggested by their inquiries. I have no idea from what source they obtained their information, but it simply is not true," Goldwater wrote.

According to Larry Hammond, attorney for Robert Goldwater, Goldwater is waiting to see all the articles published by the investigative organization before making any further public statement.

IN THE NINTH copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said that Raul Castro, international affairs attorney and former United States ambassador, has held meetings with a former client he himself describes as a "swindler." The investigators also said that Castro did not list a house he received as a legal fee as income on his taxes.

The Investigators said Castro:

- Dismissed suggestions of conflict of interest as well-intentioned mistakes.

- Appointed tough administrators to clean up the state police and corporate corruption, but his cronies get state building rental contracts by underbidding competition and then getting state approval for cost overruns and rent increases.

- Appointed men to state office despite confidential reports stating the men have questionable character.

- Campaigned against mob-connected businessmen he says have infested the state, yet insists he does not recognize some of their names among his campaign contributors.

The Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. is a team of nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who investigated crime in Arizona following the bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

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COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you enjoy working in a medium size office with a congenial atmosphere, this is the job for you! You must be a high school graduate with exposure to a manufacturing operation in either a cost related or production control environment. Complete fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5 days.

For an interview appointment call Mr. Ermeing, 259-8800.

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Clerk wanted with billing and/or inventory control experience. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits including \$15,000 life insurance policy, free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel Office.

439-2210

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FILE CLERK

Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required, but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

**CALL PERSONNEL
884-9400, Ext. 414**

SAFECO Insurance

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK CASHIER STOCK
Full and part time needed no experience necessary. 2 shifts available. Apply in person at 4-1111 E. 23rd St., 2318 E. Belmont Rd. Apt. 101.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills are necessary for this job which consists primarily of billing. Some basic computer knowledge required. Experience preferred, however we will consider training a beginner who can type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately. We have a small friendly office. Our company has an excellent training program. Come in or call 297-2081.

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
2440 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position with variety of duties. Figure aptitude essential plus typing experience in office, including profit sharing. Contact Mr. Bleig, 335-2900.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks & Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Insurance claim department. 35 hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 40 wpm. Will train. Contact: MRS. WATERS, 827-6171.

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced person needed for billing and general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt.: JUDY BROWNE 884-1200

Laminating & Coating Co.
1229 E. Tower Schaumburg, Ill. 60195
Equal oppy. emp.

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time. Full company benefits. Pleasant office. 8:30-5 p.m. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Elk Grove 438-8816 Helen

CLERK TYPISTS

The Enterprise Companies has several entry level opportunities for individuals with 40-45 wpm typing skills, good figure aptitude and a good phone personality. These growth opportunities are offered in our modern Wheeling offices. Offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits package. Apply in person.

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal oppy. employer m/t
Use Service Directory

CUSTODIAN/DRIVER

Our building service dept. needs conscientious individual to do custodian work as well as drive company cars each day for servicing.

To be considered for this position you must have a good driving record and a valid Illinois driver's license as well as a stable work record. We prefer a mature individual with previous custodian experience.

Good starting rate and fine benefit program (including medical insurance and profit sharing).

Apply in person or call 776-2250.

Beeline
S. Wheeling Rd.

100 Beeline Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal oppy. emp. m/t

DENTAL OFFICE MGR.

Executive secretary, dental and bookkeeping background required.

885-4343

DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exp. pref. Hoffman Est. Call
882-0888.

DESIGN DRAFTING

Production

Machines/Tools

This new position represents an excellent growth opportunity for an individual with drafting skills seeking to move up to challenging assignments in design drafting.

Primary emphasis will focus on technical support to our engineering department through the designing, layout and detailing of production machines and tools. Entails some interfacing with vendors.

To qualify, applicants will need 5 years drafting experience and a background that includes work with machines and tools for production applications and drawing of prototype models.

We offer an excellent salary, outstanding benefits package and unique opportunities for growth. For interview, call Personnel Director

640-4417

GOULD LABORATORIES

40 Gould Center

Rolling Meadows, IL
60008

Equal oppy. employer m/t

DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN

Progressive Northwest suburban heating contractor needs a draftsman to assist in computing heat gains and losses, duct design and drafting experience for residential and light commercial buildings.

398-4636

DICTAPHONE SECY.

\$800 MONTH

Int'l. co. You deal with nationwide accounts. Detail letter for traveling consultant. Co. paid fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1495 Miner, D.P. 297-3335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

DIE MAKER

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Some new tools, mostly repair work. Salary commensurate with experience.

358-8404

TRYSON Metal Stampings

DIE REPAIR MAN. Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 637-5068. Wheeling.

DISHWASHER full and part time. Sambo's Restaurant 145 E. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLK.

Interesting, varied duties, phone contact. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2000 S. Milwaukee, IL. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

564-0170

COLLECTOR

Must have good phone voice. No experience necessary - willing to train. Call Personnel

564-0170

COMPUTER OPR.

Permanent full time position for reliable system 3 model 10 card or disc operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Knowledge of OCL helpful but not required.

439-2400

GROEN DIV.

DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

COST CLERK

Minimum of 1 year experience working with a standard cost system. Above average speed and ability with a 10 key adding machine.

Good starting salary, complete benefit program including free life insurance.

Call or Apply:

956-7500

DATA PROCESSING

Center opening, 1801 Hicks Rd. "F" Bldg. off Rt. 53, Rolling Meadows, needs:

- COMPUTER OPERATOR able to receive and send

- KEYPUNCH Girls Day & Night, Exp. on IBM 128.

- MULTILITH OPERATOR

- MAIL and STOCK rm. Ctr.

- RECEPTIONIST

- CLERKS. Must be good w/figures.

Paid holidays, fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hr. wk.

Equal oppy. employer. Apply in person:

541-5700

DELIVERY (light) Must know city streets and urban areas. Must have car. Call Ed Flannigan 392-8434.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time. Des Plaines office. Will train recent H.S. grad for long term trained, perm. employment. Call Cindy 884-3550.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Suburban preventive dental practice seeking individual with strong personality and excellent 7-10 years opening. Call Cindy 884-3550.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontic office. Typing req. also some knowledge of bookkeeping. Pension and profit sharing benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst, 235-4866.

COUNTER & FINISHING Full and part time. No exp. needed. all shifts. No exp. nec.

DUNKIN' DONUTS Of Mt. Prospect Arlington Heights 255-8820

Custodian

COUPLE

ASSISTANT CUSTODIANS Northwest Suburban apartment complex. Apartment, utilities, plus good salary.

439-4100

CLERK TYPISTS

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THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal oppy. employer m/t

Use Service Directory

FIGURE CLERK

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB?
WANT A MONDAY THRU FRIDAY POSITION?
WHY NOT JOIN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY?

Growth has created a need for additional people with a figure aptitude. Figure Clerk background a real plus! Don't worry that you don't "know Insurance." We will train you!

Our offices are located next to Woodfield. WE offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, Plus merit increases and promotions based on individual performance. Hours 8 to 4:30.

Call Personnel, 884-9400 ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

Equal oppy. employer

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Call Personnel, 884-9400 ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

Equal oppy. employer

general factory

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.

1st Shift — 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

35¢ per hour night bonus

We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and insurance billing helpful. 40 hr. week. Days.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, IL
296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for beginning or experienced detail oriented individual with good typing skills on one or two machines offered. Variety of duties includes sales order entry and filing. Company benefits with pd. sick days and personal holidays.

ALPHA METALS
297-0730
Mrs. Hickey

GENERAL OFFICE

Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has openings for individuals with general office experience. Computer literate. With inventory records, shipping documentation and purchase orders is beneficial. Call:

Mrs. Howard, 259-5619
Equal oppy. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Light shorthand req'd. Full time employment, 39 hrs. w/ 40 hrs. flex. Opportunity for advance salary commensurate with ability. Teleph. for interview.

541-0420

General office
OFFICE AIDE
\$350

No experience necessary! Lots to do! Filing, switchboard and more. Co. phd fee.

SECRET PERSONNEL
1764 Oakton St.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and figure aptitude required.

SEMMERLING MFG.

700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 637-3700

GENERAL OFFICE, full time. Full aptitude necessary. Tel. 700-0101

GENERAL Office/part time. Hours flexible. Typing required. Call 882-0049.

GENL. Offc. answer phones, greet customers, varied duties. 1 girl offc. 303-2272.

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced in light office, phone, some bookkeeping. Immediate start.

298-0040

GIRL FRIDAY

General office help. Lite typing, filing, mailings, etc. Open to grow with new company.

MARCHING HANDS OF AMERICA

Cell Joy 439-8370

Girls, Friday, light typing, filing, 1/2 girl offc. Hours, 8-4. Call 991-3777 between 8 and 10.

Guard/Plant \$169

MAINT. MECH. \$7.18

ASSMBL. BRAIZA \$4.25

PRINT TRAINEE \$3.50

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Avg. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Chic. 8-4. Tel. 991-3777 between 8 and 10.

HARDWARE RETAIL

Northwest suburban Ace Hardware home center needs full time receiving and shipping manager.

Experience preferred but will train right person with related skills.

Mr. Karnuth

358-8100

E.O.E.

Herald Want Ads

Moving?

Full time. Experienced. NW Artesian. 358-8100

HARDRESSER exper. perf. exch. uniforms for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs. 368-1748

HAIRDRESSER exper. call. 358-1366. Palatine

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HAIRDRESSER exper.

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE ALD. Need sharp person to assist service manager in busy office. Heavy phone contact, light typing, good with figures. Billing, \$50,000.

OFFICE MANAGER

Knowledge of bookkeeping, maintenance, inventory levels, assist District Mgr. Philips Medical Systems 640-8510 Equal oppy. employer

OFFICE MGR. TRAINEE

Local residential offc. needs person to handle all customer service functions, order processing, scheduling for branch, etc. Highly visible and promotable position. Start at \$30,000. Call Tom Kallay 336-5606. Sotting & Snelling, Inc., P.O. Box 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

OFFICE TRAINEE

Great opportunity to learn interviewing, selling, handling metal door frame and builders hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement.

M. F. BUILDERS SUPPLY

Business administration graduate. Experience in accounting and finance preferred. Billing, accounts receivable, payroll, phone, inventory, etc. Fast growing, exciting company with growth opportunities for smart, hardworking people. Contact Paul 408-2200, ext. 62.

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

2200 Carlson Dr. Northbrook, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

Office Trainees/Co. pays fee

Hi School Grads

Plots of upper In clerical, typewr., secretarial, cust. serv., reception. Salary open.

Sheets, P.O. Emp. Agy. D.P., 1254 N.W. Hwy. 207-4145. Attn: Mrs. W. H. Miller, Schubert, 120 W. Golf 332-4030

OFFICE STENOGRA

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE CLERKS SECRETARIES LIGHT TYPISTS 298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs 1454 Miner St. Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE WORK TEMPORARY

• Homemakers • Former office workers

You too, can earn a vacation. Register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES and learn about our vacation plan.

Skills rusty? Practice FREE on our machines. We need all office skills. Call today. You'll like working temporary!

359-6110

BLAIR temporaries Suite 911 Superior Bldg. 66 94th 206-1111 Hwy. Paducah 133 & May 14th Temp. staff in temporary office positions

ORDER PROCESSOR

Sharp person to take, price and process telephone orders and other office duties. Start \$140 per wk.

Appl. in person 503-0060 TRANS-STATIONERY CO., INC. 1001 E. Algonquin Rd. 311 W. Elmhurst Rd.

Optical Company

Work for a local eyeglass company taking orders off a code-a-phone and miscellaneous duties. Hours 7:30-3:30.

505-0520

Equal oppy. employer

ORTHO ASYL. full time, exp. req'd. Call 341-7061

12 mo. W. Elmhurst Rd.

ORTHODONTIC RECEP./ASSTS.

Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person.

966-4770

OWNER OPERATORS

We need experienced furnace & minor general year round hauling. Must own tractor and have good references. Apply in person:

George W. Noffs Moving & Storage 1735 E. Elmhurst St. Arlington Hts. IL

PACKAGING/Light flexible hours. West end of Palatine. 258-0163 Carmark Industries Inc.

PAYROLL

Position available to assist in Payroll Dept. on IBM system. Also other varied duties. Experience desired.

Excellent company benefits.

359-7150

R & D THIEL, INC.

Carpenter Contractors 1700 Rand Road (Rt. 68 and Hwy. 12) Palatine, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

420—Help Wanted

PARTS ROOM ATTENDANT
Seeking mature person to set up stock room. Keep inventory, inspect parts and bill of material for special machines. Mt. Prospect area. Call 439-2722

HELP PLACEMENT DIRECTOR OF PRIVATE SCHOOL

You will have student and faculty contact and get to know the students and their families. You will also coordinate with their personnel directors. Average typing desired, they train you to all other aspects of the job. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 5 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

OFFICE MGR. TRAINEE

Local residential offc. needs person to head all customer service functions, order processing, scheduling for branch, etc. Highly visible and promotable position. Start at \$30,000. Call Tom Kallay 336-5606. Sotting & Snelling, Inc., P.O. Box 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

RELL-CO 541-4740

1056 S. Milwaukee Wheeling (at airport) Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

Office Supervisor

Business administration graduate. Experience in accounting and finance preferred. Billing, accounts receivable, payroll, phone, inventory, etc. Fast growing, exciting company with growth opportunities for smart, hardworking people. Contact Paul 408-2200, ext. 62.

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

2200 Carlson Dr. Northbrook, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

Office Trainees/Co. pays fee

Hi School Grads

Plots of upper In clerical, typewr., secretarial, cust. serv., reception. Salary open.

Sheets, P.O. Emp. Agy. D.P., 1254 N.W. Hwy. 207-4145. Attn: Mrs. W. H. Miller, Schubert, 120 W. Golf 332-4030

OFFICE STENOGRA

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE CLERKS SECRETARIES LIGHT TYPISTS 298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs 1454 Miner St. Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

Excellent opportunity for a career oriented person looking for challenge and responsibility. You will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place applicants with client companies. Good management potential. Earnings to \$12,000 first year. Call Lillian.

RELL-CO 541-4740

1056 S. Milwaukee Wheeling (at airport) Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

Office Supervisor

Business administration graduate. Experience in accounting and finance preferred. Billing, accounts receivable, payroll, phone, inventory, etc. Fast growing, exciting company with growth opportunities for smart, hardworking people. Contact Paul 408-2200, ext. 62.

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OFFICE STENOGRA

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE CLERKS SECRETARIES LIGHT TYPISTS 298-2774 All Northwest Suburbs 1454 Miner St. Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

West Personnel

CALL: JOAN 394-4240

Bethpage Shop. Cr. 1st Flr., Bank Bldg. Suite 2, 2nd Floor (Next to Webber's)

CALL: SHARON 885-0050

Woodfield Plaza, Suite 400 Woodfield Bldg. Suite 740 (Next to Woodfield Theater) Priv. Emp. Agy.

PRICING CLERK

Must have oddling machine experience. Apply in person

SNAP-ON TOOLS

101 Seegers Elk Grove Village 437-5112

PRINTING TRAINEE

Elk Grove area, sharp high school grad will find excellent growth opportunity with fast growing label printer. Will train to run presses and auxiliary equipment. Must learn to type. Call Joe at 354-3560.

FINDING CLERK

Combination min. camera, strippling, etc. Training some over/under. Must be exp. w/high quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 894-0446.

PRINTER - man or woman to operate 360 A. B. Dick press. Experienced. 296-2555.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS Day & Night Shifts

Jovan, the most exciting and leading fragrance manufacturer, has immediate need for competent sales and supervisory personnel for industrial experience. We offer a permanent position in our modern, excellently equipped facilities. Excellent compensation package. For an interview now, call Personel: 595-1660

JOVAN, INC.

600 Eagle Drive Bensenville, IL 60106

Equal oppy. employer m/f

LOW COST WANT ADS

RECEPTION IN BANKING \$700

If you are people oriented and like to work without supervision, you will like this job. Great atmosphere and people to work with. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

906 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Ctr. Suite 200 Wheeling, IL 60090

Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

RECEPTION PERSONNEL

\$692-736

This is more than reception. They will room you for an administrative position. In the meantime, you will help with memo's (typing desired), maintaining files, telling new employees about company. Later, you'll get involved with actual recruiting. Excellent benefits including color reimbursement. Co. pd. fee. Min. Pago. Call 354-0890.

REGISTERED HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)

Full-time. Suburban laboratory, NW area. Write F-38, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RECEPTIONIST

SCRIPT TYPIST

RECORDING STUDIO \$600-700 MONTH

You'll direct recording stars to sound stage. Type scripts, tape copy. Will train bright & willing to work hard & learn. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-5826; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4355.

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

Full time. Part time. Days. Evenings. Good tips. Good working cond. Sheltered care nursing home. Des Pls.

298-5983 days; 284-1384 even.

RN OR LPN

3-11 p.m. full or part-time. Apt. avail. if desired. Fringe benefits incl. Inc. pleasant working cond. Sheltered care nursing home. Des Pls.

298-5983 days; 284-1384 even.

REGISTERED NURSE

REG. NURSE

H-WANT ADS

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

640-Stores & Offices

WAREHOUSE and office space, 1,400 sq. ft., \$275, all utilities paid. Schaumburg Center, 620-3669.

650-Industrial Property

MT. PROS.

STORAGE SPACE

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.

Mullins 394-5800

655-Miscellaneous

INSIDE storage, antiques, \$7. cars \$15/mo. 426-3332.

660-Vacation/Resort

Waupaca, Wisconsin BIGIC SILVER LAKE cottage by the week. For info call 210-3950.

Market Place

FREE - good home, Afghan, white w/ tan spots, 10 mos. must. 206-3535 after 6 p.m.

BEAUFIE AKC male, 1 yr. old, AKC hockeys. \$70. 625-8467 after 4 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA pup, 1 yr. old, very tiny, fem., hockeys, playful, must sell. \$100. 894-7447.

DACHSHUND, female, 1 1/2 yrs., papers, AKC, good weight, \$50. 426-2515.

GOLDEN, puppy, female, 6 1/2 mos. FREE to good home only. Leaves children and has had all shots. 303-3652.

PUPPIES Labrador, mixed, 6 wks. 334-7359.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies 10 wks., AKC, \$160 or best offer. 329-2562.

NGWELDIN Elkhound puppies, 10 wks., AKC, \$160 or best offer. 329-2562.

SIAMESE Kitten, male, very affectionate, playful, to gd. home. 523-9597.

SPINGER Spaniel Blk/wh., female, puppy, too frisky for 1 1/2 yr. old. \$50. 355-1568.

WELSH TERRIER puppies, male & fem., AKC, shrt. home raised. 259-1146.

FREE Kittens, black and brown. Call 239-3678.

FREE to gd. home adorable mixed breed puppies. 430-5101.

710-Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUES BASEMENT SALE

15 round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, wooden commodes, oak trees, hat racks, rockers, fern stands, piano benches, square oak tables, chino cabinets, desks & misc. turn.

1255 Dix Rd., Palatine (off 14 near Junct. 88)

715-Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

2 day only SAMPLE SALE

Sat. March 25th at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11th floor, 100 N. Michigan Ave., Sample from Fabulous New apparel center. Coats, coverups, shorts, denim, couture dresses, jewelry. Assorted sizes. Mrs. Zivante, 1500 Harbour Dr., Wheeling, 392-2641.

730-Building Materials

W/ TABLE saw, new motor \$70. \$150. 767-3512 after 5.

BARN Bricks, cedar, exc. cond. All sizes. DU 1-4114.

750-Coins & Stamps

WANTED U.S. silver, dimes, quarters, halfs, Private collector. 392-7771.

755-Garage/ Rummage Sales

MT. PROSPECT-16th E. Palmerston, 16th & Waukegan, living rm. w/loveseat, kitchen table, etc. 827-2030.

765-Conducted Household Sales

WE buy complete household. Immed. cash payment. Also, conducted sales. Jean & Sun 251-7496

ESTATES Conducted, comp. or partial. Reson. 263-0350.

770-Household Goods

BEDDING BUSTOUT!

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Twin Mattress or Box Set... \$20.95 ea.

FULL Mattress or Box Set... \$30.95 ea.

QUEEN SETS Firm-extra firm \$99.00-\$159.00

KING Sets, firm extra firm \$110.00-\$169.00

Complete wood bunk bed incl. Mattress \$139.05

5 pc. Dinette set \$79.05

Sofa, Sleeper bed \$109.05

3 pc. Bedroom set \$99.05

LENNY FINE, INC. 150 E. Palatine Rd. Apt. 11A, 1 mi. N. of Reson. on Palatine & Waukegan Dr. 253-7205

400 PATTI sets from flower show \$10. Lce. 1600 Pkg. umbrellas. \$8. 234-0706

KARASTAN RUGS 1 PRICE

KARASTAN BROADLOOM

ROOM SIZE RUGMENTS 20% off

RUG CENTER 9004 Gold Rd., Niles 824-4345

S O F A B E D S 1 rust. dbl./blk. hercules 2 yrs. for bedding. \$125. 827-4421

MOVING sale. Monastery furniture, loveseats, coffee table, couch, etc. \$100. Queen size bed. \$100. 392-7482

2-Pc. wood bar, Wright, Iron, w/back & arms, pric. \$100. sell \$450. 240-8830.

METAL desk, 60x30, 4 drawers, typewriter attachment. \$70. 240-1307.

KENNORE was range, 30", white, hardly used. \$50. 229-3848 before 5.

339-1758

770-Household Goods

FURN. appl. & organ. 264 Pleasant Dr., Elk Gr.

2 PC. all wood bedroom set w/4 mattresses. 297-7098

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer. Good cond. Culligan water softener \$150. 840-1889.

MTCHG. uphol. chrs. new covers: desk chrs.; Mityng washer/dryer for home. 686-4285, int. 6 or 8 weeks. A unit. 301-1071.

BUTCHER block furniture. bl. w/leaf, 4 gold chairs. Brand new. \$200. 358-1273.

RCA color TV, 21" cons. gd. cond. \$200. maple dinette set \$100. antique plate glass. 325-3245. Tappan range 340. 302-1071.

ARTICAT '76 El Tigre, low mil., all gauges, cover with dbl. trailer. \$1,500. 585-1738 aft. 6 p.m.

1970 ROUND table, 4 capt. chrs. 2 ext. leaves, gd. cond. \$100. 882-7449.

COLOR TV, 25". 1 yr. old. 2nd. 300. buyable pic. table. 325-3245.

B L C K Med. ex. naughty couch. 300. buyable. 325-3245.

1970-71 CHRYSLER 300C, 2 dr. 3.6. 1970. 1971. 300. 325-3245.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"It's Little Bo-Peep, all right — and she's ripping off OUR sheep."

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bellon



© 1977 by HEA Inc. TM Reg US Pat Of 3-22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm kinda tired tonight so how about just pickin' out your favorite of my prayers and doing a replay?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Tight squeeze makes seven

We recommend strongly that you play that the five-club response to Blackwood shows zero or four aces. This leaves some special use for the five-notrump response but we recommend even more strongly that you just leave that one out. You aren't likely to need it.

Two of the greatest players of all time, who are now playing their bridge in another world, did have a use for this bid and their special convention did come up once.

Sidney Silodor, who sat North, responded five notrump to show four aces and no kings. John Crawford proceeded to bid six clubs to ask his partner to bid

seven if he held the queen of trumps and Sidney obliged.

The four-zero trump break together with the bad breaks in the minor suits gave Johnny a problem but he was able to handle it.

He played dummy's ace of spades at trick two. East showed out but Johnny was able to lead to his king and pick up West's jack.

Then he played three rounds of clubs while discarding a diamond from dummy. He cashed his king and queen of diamonds and continued with his last trump to force poor East to unguard either the jack of clubs or jack of diamonds.

NORTH (D)
♦ A Q 10 2
♦ A 4
♦ A 9 7 6 5
♦ A 2

WEST EAST
♦ J 8 7 6 ♦ —
♦ Q 10 8 7 5 3 ♦ K J 9 6
♦ 8 ♦ J 10 3 2
♦ 10 4 ♦ J 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ K 9 5 4 3
♦ 2
♦ K 4
♦ K 7 6
North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 N. T.
Pass 5 N. T. Pass 6 ♦
Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7 ♦

by Art Sension



by Dick Cavall



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Woodpecker's tail, feet help him in clinging

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Marmie Jordan, 11, of Costa Mesa, Calif., for her question:

HOW DO WOODPECKERS CLING TO TREES?

Most woodpeckers work for man by helping to protect the forest. They eat insects and grubs that lie beneath tree bark and find food by pounding on trees with their sharp beaks. When his hole is drilled, the woodpecker grabs his bug meal with a pointed, barbed tongue.

There are 210 different species of woodpeckers living today in the wooded areas of every part of the world except Madagascar, Australia and many of the Oceania islands.

Each woodpecker seems to have an almost magical ability to cling to tree trunks and branches that go straight up and down. A short, stiff tail, hooked claws and four-toed feet support his body as he seems to be stuck at an almost impossible angle. One variety, the northern blackbacked and boreal woodpecker, by the way, has only three toes. All varieties, however, use the spiny-tipped tail as a brace in climbing vertical surfaces.

So that's how the woodpecker clings to trees: He's built for it.

Woodpeckers have long and strong necks. Their chisel-tipped bills used for cutting into wood have unusual strength, and their skulls are especially reinforced to withstand the pounding and vibrations.

Woodpeckers prey chiefly on beetles and other insects that live more or less permanently in dead wood. They do not migrate.

One variety of woodpecker, the yellow-bellied sapsucker, girdles trunks of trees with borings and thus is one of the few in his family that could prove harmful to man.

Our friend the woodpecker seems to depend on his sense of hearing to detect his prey. In hunting, he mounts from the lower part of a tree, often working in long spirals, hopping briskly and pausing often to listen. He turns his head from side to side regularly and then either starts hammering or bounds off to another location.

He builds his nest by drilling round holes in dead limbs and trunks. He tunnels down from 12 to 18 inches and hollows out a chamber where three to five eggs are laid.

The father in the family plays an important part in the nest building, incubation and rearing of the young, although mother helps. Incubation time for the eggs ranges from 11 to 14 days, going up to 18 days for some of the larger species. The nesting period is then from 19 to 35 days — much longer than with most birds.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Deanna Archer, 11, of Tacoma, Wash., for her question:

WHAT ARE FINGERNAILS?

Fingernails, just like toenails, claws and hooves, are produced by the skin.

Nails are actually the flattened claws of the highest order of mammals — the primates which include man, monkeys and apes.

Nails are made of a substance called keratin, a horny material which protects the digits. They are modified reptilian scales consisting of a hard top plate and a soft under plate.

Fingernails grow from the matrix, the crescent half-moon on the nail base, which is formed by the deepest layer of the outer epidermis. They grow about one-eighth of an inch per month.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

2 Vast period of time

3 California wine district

4 Accustom

5 Sultry

6 Lurking

7 Smallest bit

8 Palm fruit

9 Year (Sp)

11 Rosy

13 Journal

14 Easy gait

15 Colorado Indian

16 Actor Kruger

17 Lowest point

19 Seaweed

21 Ships' floors

23 Pier

27 Well visualized

32 Hideous giant

33 Flower holder

34 Bulgarian currency

35 Agglutinant

36 Hog

37 Boast

38 Neuter

40 Comedian Kaye

41 Horse Endow

46 Distinctive manner of writing

50 Stringed instrument

51 Double curve

53 Swearword

55 Newspaper notice (abbr.)

56 Broke bread

57 Talking bird

58 Donkey

59 Mexico (abbr.)

60 Downy surface

61 Troubles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABLE	ABC'S	OAK
PEON	ARIA	SHE
STIR	AIRY	HELP
ESSAY	ORIGAMI	GAP INN
ALGERIA	GUANO	AL
DEO	HUNS SPAR	ALGERIA
NEBO	SOUP EPA	AL
EKING	NEUTRAL	ALMONDS
TAD	SPY	SCREW
SAE	DELIC	OOZIE
ODE	HUIT	OURS
FED	IMPS	NEAT

Turgenev	45 Watery
31 Crafty	47 Day (Heb.)
33 Towards	48 Reclined
39 Compass	49 Sicilian
40 Insecticide	50 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
42 Antique car	52 Female saint (abbr.)
43 Makes knight	54 Fortune

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O Q L S L C S L H R B V O X H B C G O .
M R D T L A Y L G O G X L J C R D M F L .
H Y S J Q M B Z S L R . H R L M G .
S H H O G , O Q L H O Q L S X M R D G .

Q H Z Z M R D J C S O L S

splash hits

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

If that basic black trench coat is making you feel more like a run-down private eye than a cheerful antidote to a rainy day, maybe it's time for a change.

Of course, prices for this spring's crop of rainwear are climbing with the rest of the economy (a saleswoman at Marshall Field's says their average coat this spring is \$100). But if you've got the cash and the chutzpah, you can brave the elements in everything from a sunny yellow "wet look" poncho to a metallic floor-length cape.

It's a far cry from the days when shoppers faced rack after rack of beige, navy or black polyester-blend raincoats in classic double-breasted trench styles or round collar, raglan-sleeved versions.

These days you'll see smocks, hoods and capes in fabrics ranging from polyurethane to Qiana. Today's colors include pastel shades of lilac, jasmine and melon as well as fire engine red and bright green.

"No fashion-conscious woman is going to be trudging along in a basic balmacaan (raglan-sleeved, round-collared) coat these days," said Ted Rose of Fleet Street, a medium-priced line of women's outerwear.

Rose said both hooded coats and capes have been selling well this season. Polished cottons for a shiny slicker finish lead the way in fabrics.

The slicker look and the cape influence haven't gained much ground with London Fog, but the country's largest raincoat manufacturer is updating its conservative image. Representative Gary Zimmerman said the company is moving away from total classics and is expanding its line to entice younger, more fashion-conscious buyers.

Hoods are now included in several styles, and while white is still the most popular color, bright shades of red and yellow are also cropping up, he said.

Sales at Marshall Field's Woodfield store seem to bear out the new trend. The women's coat department is selling high-fashion raincoats at a much faster clip than the traditional styles, said one saleswoman.

"Even older women are buying coats with removable capes and hoods," she said. "There are a lot of 'updated classics,' but the older styles aren't selling well."

Although solid beige shades still dominate the racks, herringbones and muted plaids are gaining popularity. As for the appeal of bright colors on a rainy day: "You'd be surprised at the women in their sixties who want a bright red coat," she said with a smile.



SPRING SCENE '77
inside

Bernard Nahm of Bernard Nahm and Associates says his firm's Anne Klein and Stella Olsen designer umbrellas comprise almost 80 per cent of its line, and Nahm says he'll be adding additional designers next season.

Designer umbrellas run anywhere from \$15 to \$35, with other fashion umbrellas following at \$12 to \$15, said Nahm. Women who opt for the designer variety can expect a "certain status" for the extra cash, he added.

"Right now, that Anne Klein logo is magic . . . it stands up for itself," said Nahm. "The umbrellas tie in with her ready-to-wear items, and the woman can coordinate everything."

Also gaining in popularity is the compact Kirks umbrella, a collapsible style that comes with or without its own carrying case.

Regardless of the new developments in rainwear, the die-hard purist with an interest in fashion needn't resort to a Diane von Furstenberg cire wrap coat or a pull-on poncho for two with matching metallic umbrella.

A sales representative for Weatherbee, a major line of women's rainwear, says the simple trench coat is still one of the company's biggest sellers, whatever a woman's age. And while Shadrain Umbrellas carries almost 10 different Diane von Furstenberg umbrella styles, the No. 1 item is still the standard black or navy version.

Even a saleswoman at On Stage, a youth-oriented shop for juniors at Woodfield Mall, shrugged when asked about the popularity of an oversized plastic mackintosh, marked down \$21 to \$54.99.

"No, we aren't selling many of these," she admitted. "I bought one, but I'm in the minority . . . these strictly high-fashion styles don't appeal to everyone."

Color updates classic sweater style

SPRING SWEATER NOTES — One of the interesting fashion approaches this season is giving traditional sweaters unusual pattern and color treatments.

One sweater designer, for example, takes the classic, solid crew-neck pull-over and does it in all wool, patterned with large blocks on both the body and sleeves in blue, gray, yellow and soft white. Quite an up-dated look for this traditional style.

There seems to be a trend to more use of wool for sweaters, undoubtedly because this natural fiber wears well, resists snagging and keeps its shape.



Harry Juster

Look smart

In addition, it absorbs moisture, such as perspiration.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: I didn't have my brown herringbone suit more than a couple of months when I accidentally ripped the pants beyond repair. I am wondering now if I might at least get some use out of the coat, as a sport jacket, by putting metal buttons on it. — H.R.L.

You left out one very important detail — the fabric. If it's a soft-finish material, it could very well pinch hit as a sport jacket. However, if it's a smooth hard-finished fabric, your idea won't work as it will look like nothing but an odd suit coat rather than a sport coat.

Dear Mr. Juster: In one of your columns you recommended that shirt sleeves should drop about a half inch below the coat sleeves. This puzzles me. Could you please explain the value of this? T.F.

There are several reason why this is recommended. The first, is that it adds a neat dressy look. Secondly, it allows the shirt sleeve to catch the soil. Also, sleeves eventually fray and it is better to let the shirt rather than the coat sleeves take the wear.

For the leaflet, "Dress Pointers," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Pad-

dock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: A close friend at our office has a chance for a promotion, but I learned that his chances are slim due to his dress. He is capable, and I think it's unfair to hold him back because he dresses carelessly and doesn't look the part of an executive. — Ms. L.

He is standing in his own way because, like it or not, impressions are often influenced by appearance and the higher-ups realize an "executive look" carries weight in the business world. As a friend, why don't you bring this home to him? If he's smart he will remove this stumbling block to moving up.

Mrs. H.R., please note: Your husband will stop complaining about excessive lint on his socks after they are washed if you turn them inside out before washing.

A HANDY TRAVEL ACCESSORY — The recently introduced Lorus battery-operated rotary blade shaver . . . a compact, streamlined cylindrical style that is simple to use. It comes with a carrying case and takes a minimum of space.

Register and Tribune Syndicate 1977

NOW! BY G.J.L.



SEEN IN NEW YORK! The newest sparkle is a touch of gold lame on a rainy day . . . from "gold" trenchcoats to "gold" jeans or from shoulder bag to a tiny clutch. They're pretty for a cloudy day and "blinding" when the sun comes out. Now New York 77 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

Advice for a rainy day

A rain poncho looks wrong worn with a long dress. It also doesn't protect it, so relegate your poncho to sporty looks.

No one's sneering at waterproof boots any longer, provided they're sleek. You can even choose a pair combining canvas and rubber.

Trenchcoats are smart and stylish, but they don't look right over cocktail dresses, no matter how short they are.

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SAVE \$5

Reg. 27.50

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Total lightening and frosting . . . or a subtle tone-on-tone . . . or a perfectly placed streak or face halo . . . your own personality determines the mode. And our trained colorist achieves the effect with Sheer Delight, wonderful creme lightener that's quick, cool, comfortable — and conditions as it lightens! Come in for a consultation and analysis; no charge, of course.

the beauty parlour

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Buffalo Grove
394-3412
Mt. Prospect
398-6880

Fashion runway

MARCH

25—"Portraits of Fashion" by St. Thomas of Villanova Women. Evening show at 7:30 with refreshments, wine, soft drinks. Ensembles from "The Green Apple." Tickets, \$4.50, 392-0191.

26—"Daisies and Daydreams," luncheon show at Top of the Towers, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.

26—Carson's spring show of California fashions, 2 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.

29—"Touch of Spring" evening show by Buehler Distaffs at the 'Y' with fashions from The Lual Shop and Peter Daniel. Tickets, \$3, 359-2273.

31—Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.

31 and April 1—"Goin' Hollywood," musical fashion review in Northbrook Court, 2 and 7:30 p.m., designer fashions. No charge.

APRIL

1—Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 2 p.m., Saturday at Randhurst. No charge.

2—"Lemon Tree Very Pretty" luncheon show by St. Hubert CCW at Indian Lakes Country Club. Fashions from The Lemon Tree Dress Shop. Tickets, \$8, 885-9273.

John Hersey High School Bands present

9th "Pops Concert"

starring

"DOC" SEVERINSEN
performing with the Hersey Bands

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

3:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

John Hersey High School
1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights

Admission 3:30 - \$3.50
9:00 - \$4.00

For ticket information, call
382-8524 or 384-3863

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ANNUAL DRAPERY CLEANING SALE

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DRAPERY
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Includes blankets,
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Sale extended thru April 1st.
Act Now and Save!!

ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES
WE TAKE DOWN AND RE-HANG!!!

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An enterprise of 



STANDING ON TOP of the world in cosmopolitan separates is Dorice Wojtowicz. The high-waisted cranberry knit slack, \$8.91, and coordinating, easy-

care print top, \$4.97, are from the Montgomery Ward Outlet Store in Rolling Meadows.



EASY-CARE, free-flowing hair always knows its place when given the proper cut. House of Hair in downtown Arlington Heights recommends a precision cut like this because it may be dried with a blower, under lamps or naturally.



A SOFT FRAME around the face is the result of a picture-perfect precision style. A 'Dor Beauty Salon, 1822 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is the artist.

Sporty socks hit base

Baseball socks, the same style worn by professional players, are popular this spring for women. Wear them inside your shoes or on the outside, like old-fashioned spats!

"So you got engaged?"

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

Our beautiful banquet rooms accommodate from 25 to 800 people. We feature luscious Wedding Lunches or Dinners and at SENSIBLE PRICES! The menus are extensive and, making your selections, you can count on the tastiest dishes ever prepared anywhere. We can also arrange for a band and the Wedding Cake — A Masterpiece every time, no matter what choice. Please call for more information and free color brochure. Our staff's desire is to make your wedding a success.

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Chicagoland's Most Beautiful Country Club

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A built-in arch gives you a firm, but gentle lift where most other sandals leave you flat.

Adjustable leather straps give you a superb foot-hugging fit.

The contoured heel cups and cradles your foot for really comfortable walking.

Pre-molded soles follow the contour of your feet so your toes lie naturally.

All in all, a sandal so unique it's been awarded U.S. Patent #2994338.

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Lucky you. Springtime was made for women. It's your season to feel soft, utterly feminine. Lucky you again! Koret of California creates Silklin with you in mind. Lightweight knits in a linen-like blend of TREVIRA® Polyester and SILK. Trevira polyester for the easy care you deserve. Silk for the luxury you'll adore. The perfect fit pants have an extension waistband. The jacket is delicately embroidered at the sleeves. Every detail designed to pamper. These and many more Silklin Knits by Koret of California. For the thoroughly female spring!

We recommend Woolite®, safely cleans all fine washables.

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The Best Hawaiian Island of All.
Register in our Sportswear Department.

Jacket \$40
Slacks \$24
Peach, Light Blue, White and Yellow
Sizes 8 to 8½

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Spring

a full service hair salon featuring unisex hair styling & perming.

Sir William of Arlington Coiffures
Hours:
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Sat. 8 am-4 pm
809 W. Rand Road
Arlington Heights 394-5836

across from Stonebridge Apartments (near Kennicott)

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KENNICOTT
PALATINE RD.
MICHIGAN AVENUE
TURNSTILE



THE ORANGE PEEL in Mount Prospect Plaza is featuring the layered coordinate look. Jeanne Vipond wears a Jan Colby outfit in blue and red to match the colorful plaid jacket. Gayle Pervos models a split skirt ensemble in orange with a short hooded jacket by Ego.



YOU CAN GO together to get your locks trimmed at Sir William of Arlington, 809 W. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. Unisex styling is a specialty there.

Young wardrobe candy-coated

Sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice, that's what little girls will be made of this spring, as young fashions go innocent and romantic this season.

Eyelet and lace, ribbons and embroideries adorn little girls' sunsuits, dress-with-panty sets, and dresses for an angelic look, especially in white.

But to illustrate that little girls have ginger in them too, they'll also be sporting T-shirts with amusing, sassy messages, in bold, sunny colors, to wear with their beloved jeans and shorts.

For the young net set, tennis fashions run the gamut from little tennis dresses to painter shorts. Appliques, piping, and stripes add colorful touches to young tennis gear for spring.



POLISH UP your over-all appearance with a touch of class from Florsheim. These leather shoes are on display at Hupert Shoes, 1125 Mount Prospect Plaza in Mount Prospect.



LINDA COULD climb a tree in this Faded Glory ensemble by Appendages. The rugged jeans and matching vest with snap front sport leather pockets and contrasting leather-braid trim. The V-neck shirt is 100 per cent cotton. A skirt and jacket to match are also available at Pants Towne, Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.

Once more with felt

Felt appliques are great for decorating children's clothes. If your youngster has an old shirt or skirt that he or she isn't wearing, add a pretty felt applique of an animal, letter or flower to give the clothing a new look.



YOU CAN GO together to get your locks trimmed at Sir William of Arlington, 809 W. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. Unisex styling is a specialty there.

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Shoes for every sport including

- Golf • Cycling
- Boxing • Fencing



KIM DONAVON can smile about spring because she's ready for it in this backless, halter jumpsuit. Made from 100 per cent acrylic, the wrap-around jacket picks up the multi-colored stripe scheme in

Introducing

THE STAFF AT HAIRLINES BY REMO
foreground-Remo, proprietor
background-Stylists Donna, Mike and Rose
(not pictures - Branda)

Allow the staff at HAIRLINE by REMO to show you how proper hair cutting, hair coloring and hair conditioning can enhance your looks.

The opening of the new HAIRLINES by REMO at 1512 Miner Street in Des Plaines will showcase the award-winning talents and expertise of Remo and his stylists. Always searching and adding new techniques to his skills, Remo recently returned from a worldwide meeting of stylists in London. Not one to pass an opportunity to further his own creativity, participated in demonstrations from top artists throughout the United Kingdom. Among them were such standouts as members of Vidal Sassoon team and Alexandre de Paris. The newsmaking techniques of these artists will enhance the many new spring hair fashions Remo will create at HAIRLINES. In addition, Remo and his talented stylists will be putting to work their special know-how gained at a multitude of technical and professional classes to keep them current and knowledgeable. An expert at Unisex styling, Remo employs a staff of specially European-trained hair stylists. For a professional styling that is truly out of the ordinary, visit Remo at his new shop.

1512 MINER, DES PLAINES Parking in rear 296-4200

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NO MATTER what the forecast, these leather coats will weather any conditions in style. The blue glove-leather tie car coat is by Illah of California and the men's long leather button-down by Gandalf. Both from Fureel in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

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Here, just 4 from a whole collection of Maincoats® by London Fog:

A. **Tessa**, coachman-collared and stamped Maincoat, Imagitex® poplin (textured Encron® polyester) in hemp color or blue/gold checks, 8-20 regular; hemp color, 6-14 petite. \$98

B. **Alison**, the man tailored, totally feminine trench of Claeth Cloth® (Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton). Tan, 8-18 regular, 6-14 petite. \$80

C. **Kory**, an easy shirt style done to perfection in Imaginit® twill of textured Dacron® polyester. Creme or navy, 6-16; tan, 6-18. \$73

D. **Wendy**, cut and detailed with unusual flair. Caribe® Cloth (Dacron® polyester and cotton), in white or vanilla, 6-18. \$65

Woodfield Mall—lower level, south wing



MAN-ON-THE-GO Gary Schatz can feel comfortable all day in this tan vested suit by Cricketeer for \$165. Red Squire, Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, also provides the accessories of blue tone-on-tone Enro shirt, \$14, and tie by Wembly, \$7.50.



THE OUTLOOK is rosy this spring for Cyndi Brice in this aqua-mint green jumpsuit with matching blazer. The long-sleeve white cowl shirt and color-coordinated print blouse, bud into the layered look from Show Off in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.



THE FOUR-IN-ONE versatile scoop hairstyle can be brushed and parted to fit every occasion. Head Quarters for Hair in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, concentrates on volume over the ears and forehead to give this softly-textured, semi-short shape.



SHORT AND SASSY is the choice for spring of Don Stella at Continental Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights. The wash-and-wear cut is ready to go when you are.



IN DESCENDING SHADES of brown, this flowered print keeps Judy DiGilio cool and comfortable. The poly/cotton sundress, featuring waisted sash and double shoulder ties, is \$43 at Page Boy Maternity, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Spring Stitchery

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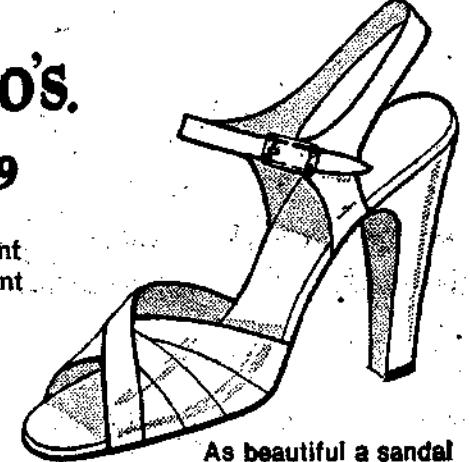
Streamwood
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- a) Bare shouldered, slinky, dinner-date dress. 8 to 14. \$58.
- b) Sophisticated sweater dressing by The Knit Group. 6 to 12. \$110.
- c) A generous gathering of taffeta, topped with a drop waist, crepe bodice. 6 to 12. \$58.
- d) Zillions of tiny pleats bound with a matching crepe scarf belt — Donald Brooks. 6 to 14. \$140.

Muriel Munley
28 Dunton Court
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1766



YOU CAN NEVER have enough of these mix-and-match separates. Elaine Howe models a zippered-front jacket, \$20, marked by nine differently colored stripes to offer a variety of options when choosing brightly colored slacks, \$15, and cowl-neck blouses, \$10. Fashions at Large, 1051 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, and in Buffalo Grove's Plaza Verde, specializes in sizes ranging from 38-52.



THEY'LL KNOW you're a pro when you dress like one. Grayce Maurer (left) shows off her golf sense in this Elaine Benedict two-piece for \$24, with dark-green polyester skirt and yellow and green umbrella-pattern shirt. Betty Lochen never misses in Quantum's polyester navy top, \$9, and white with red and blue stripe skirt, \$17.40. All fashions are from the Clothes Bin, 1829 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.



KENARD'S SHOES in downtown Arlington Heights has the solutions to your kids' footwear needs. The

patent leather Mary Jane dress shoe comes in white or black. The one-strap is available in red or brown cap-toe leather oxford has a tan crepe sole.



LOOKING COOL and crisp in crepe is Annabelle Behrens for Muriel Mundy, 28 Dunton Court, Arlington Heights. The white skirt and sailor-tie shirt in navy blue is an Albert Nipon design, for \$165.

lookin' good

FOR SPRING

Twilight
And catch a gleam of spring! Here's a shiny patent wedge with a bright future! It's sassy and lady-like and has a flair for looking pretty whenever the occasion demands it!

Slick Chick
And feeling great in natural leather that's soft yet rugged! A real trend-setter with its diagonal toe and groovy western topstitching.

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In soft, natural leather with a naturally shaped toe on a bouncy bottom! Rugged and tough — just like the jeans it looks so great with!

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Save \$16 on these full length leather look coats • so real the experts get fooled • water repellent, breathable for comfort and dry cleanable.

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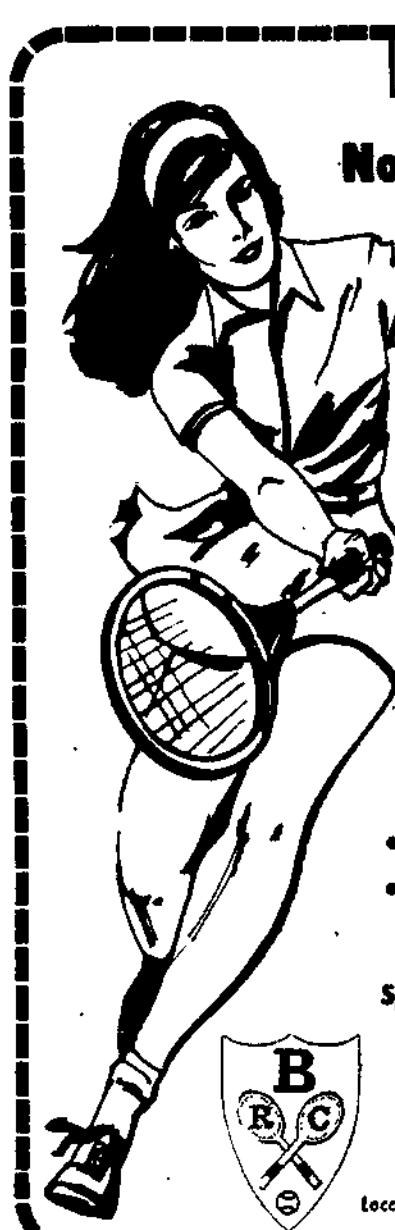
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LINDA MADAY and Barb Bauske have no trouble ignoring the spring showers in these bright fashions from The Crawford Department Store, 3240 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows. Linda's Jonathan Logan dress, \$58, of polyester, acetate and nylon boucle weave features the latest blouson look. The white A-line with blue and white squared-off top is accented by a matching blue and white striped zippered jacket with elasticized sleeves, drawstring waist and drop shoulders, sizes 8-16. Barb's poly/cotton sailcloth all-weather coat comes in light blue sizes 9-15 for \$48. The tucked yoke is carried through to hood and the set-in waistband ties in front.



THE GERONIMO BIRNBOTTOM locations in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, and Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg will

outfit every member of the family to a tee. Beth and Brad Karp and Barbara Ripes wear a sampling of some of the jeans, like Sedgefield, and tee-shirts available.

Shades frame facial lines

Sunglasses should be chosen to complement the face.

According to Foster Grant Co., Inc., women are creating sunglass "wardrobes" to reflect the varied tempo of their lifestyles this spring. A practical and versatile selection is easy to assemble because variety, in lens treatments and frame styles and colors, is the key word today.

The first step is to select sunglasses that enhance facial contour. Following this simple rule of thumb will help. Choose sunglasses with frames having a different shape than the face.

ROUND FACES look best in square, octagonal or sweeping wrap-arounds that don't extend outside the face. Women in this category should avoid sunglasses with round lenses. A facel of circles will add pounds to the appearance.

Square faces need round or oval-shaped sunglasses. Pear-shaped faces look better in frames with emphasis on top, such as ovals that slant slightly upward. The oblong-shaped face gains width with frames having upturned lines extending beyond the broadest part of the face.

For faces that narrow at the forehead and widen at the jaws, the right frames will be thicker above the eye and thinner below. Wrap-arounds, which tend to lift up the face, are fine, too. Conversely, broad foreheads and narrow jaws need sunglasses with straight-line upper rims and oval-shaped lenses.

Women with thin or long oval-shaped faces are lucky. They can wear almost any frame style except for those super skinny ones. Small faces need delicate frame styles.

FOSTER GRANT stylists suggest that sunglasses also help modify certain less-than-perfect features. Round, wide frames and a low-riding bridge "shorten" a long nose, while slender, horizontal frames with a bridge perched high on the nose will "lengthen" it. Wide nostrils look narrower with sunglasses having a wide, keyhole-shaped bridge. Pointed chins "soften" with frames having flowing, rather than angular, lines.

Along with dozens of eyecatching frame styles, a number of lens treatments are available, designed to accommodate both lifestyle and sunlight conditions. For example, the effect of sun on water can mean wear and tear on the eyes, and polarized lenses offer protection by reducing the glare of reflected light.

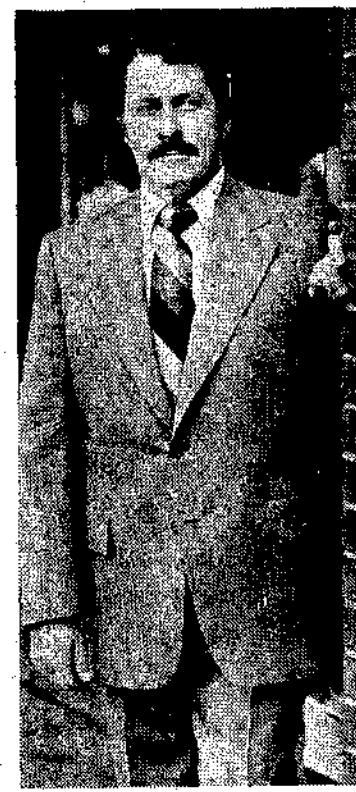
Sunglasses with mirrored lenses add mystery while serving a practical purpose. These have a special coating which deflects heat-producing infrared rays from the lens surface. For

squinty, super-bright days and hot-weather activities — jogging, volleyball and sunbathing — mirrors are ideal.

Polarized mirrors represent an important breakthrough in sunglasses technology. They do double duty by bouncing intense light off the lens surface while providing extra protection through glare reduction. This lens combination, unique to Foster Grant, is important to the all-around sportsman.

"RADIANT" gradients are also making fashion news this spring.

Gradient lenses feature a dense tint at the top of the lens that fades to near transparency at the bottom. This style combines sophistication with soft femininity — a fresh, clean, exciting look. They're great for days that are



RAGNAR PETERSON epitomizes sophistication in this polyester-wool blend summerweight suit by Hickey-Freeman. The subtle stripe is \$295. A silk shantung tie by Contess Mara, \$16.50, and cotton-polyester shirt by Hathaway, \$17.50, complete the ensemble from J. Svoboda Sons, 12 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prints set patterns

Prints make the fashion changes happen fast. Giving the cues are feminine florals, peasant prints, kitchen stripes and checks.

Florals range from tropical jungles to dainty English rock gardens. Most are on a dark background. They're especially important on "big" evening skirts and dresses.

Stripes come next, right out of the kitchen. The dishcloth stripe and the "hand-towel" look do lots of work in sportswear.

The traditional classics are madras plaid, in muted new versions, bright awning stripes, pin-stripes and puckered stripes. There's also the old-fashioned taffeta ribbon plaid and the charming tablecloth check.

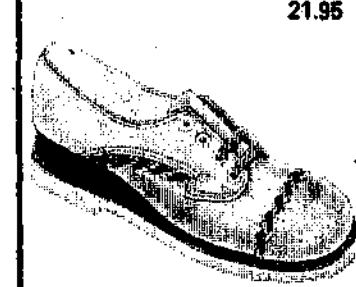
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CARNIVAL and JUANITA
Tan smooth leather 2-strap and tie. Both with tan crepe sole and wedge heel.
In growing girl sizes 5 thru 9, in narrow and wide widths to assure proper fit.

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65% Polyester/
35% cotton
sizes 6 to 16

\$39

Page Boy MATERNITY FASHIONS

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GYMNASIUM SPECIALTIES

10%, 20% to 30% OFF
ON SELECTED ITEMS

- Leotards by Capezio, Danskin, Gym-Kin
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Saddle Pants. Feel the Fit!



It'll be love at first sight when
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Sizes 3 to 15

\$17 to \$20

Free! Dittos T-Shirt Free with each purchase
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924 W. Algonquin Rd.,
Arlington Heights

398-0475

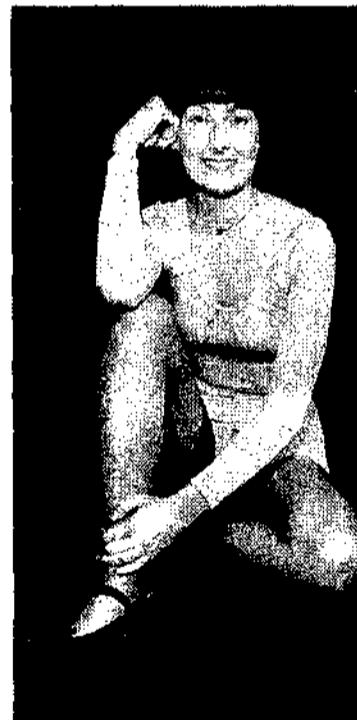
OPEN 7 DAYS,
Mon. thru Fri: 10:30 to 9,
Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12-5



CASCADES OF rainbow stitching on these His for Her blue jeans, \$20.99, bring out the sunshine in any top. Barbie Bauske chose the 100 per cent cotton sash-tie shirt, \$9.99, from Zado and pants at Jeans & Jeans, 3212 Market Plaza West in Rolling Meadows.



MATERNITY MODES, in Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall, offers a variety of casual looks for today's active mother-to-be. The denim wrap jumper with contrasting trim doubles as a sundress. The pre-washed denim pant suit with circle pockets can be worn with turtlenecks and blouses or sleeveless.



TRIM DOWN and shape up for spring. Lori Poppe demonstrates on the "figurama messenger," designed to slim the waistline area, at the Post Athletic Club, 833 W. Higgins in Schaumburg.



NORTHPOINT COIFFURES, on the lower level of the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, stresses the short European conventional cut for tresses this spring. The soft curly look shown here can also be blown dry.

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- all colors
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Create your own spring style with pants, blouses, jackets and tunics, fashioned to show your individuality.

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Sizes 8 thru 20

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Silver and Gold Rope necklace
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- Choose from several poses
- Age limit, 12 years
- Two or three children in one portrait, 2.95
- Copies and enlargements available at very low prices.

Pixy® studios are permanently located at **JCPenney**



JEANETTE POWELL shows off the tunic for spring. Applause, Inc. created the "Rave Reviews" poly/cotton ensemble that includes black slacks and flatteringly striped, drop-shoulder top with cuffed sleeves and coordinating waisted sash. At Chez Chantal in the Mount Prospect Plaza for \$62.



TOM VENTICINQUE takes a moment to rest in this action wear especially designed for the Man's Shop in Countryside Court, Mount Prospect. The woven polyester sport coat, \$60, and slacks come in a multitude of shades.



A T-SHIRT can take you anywhere. The tropical setting on this shirt modeled by Terri Voss is just one of the many to be found at the T-Shirt Factory at Plaza Verde in Buffalo Grove. Specially-designed tennis and racquetball shirts are also available at the new location in the Green Brook

If you're looking for a change . . . NOW IS THE TIME.

Our stylists are trained to make your hair look and feel better. With proper shaping and conditioning, we will help you choose a style that you could work with. One that fits your personality, your life style, and brings out your best features.

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A decorative tortoise barrette sets off this stunning "scoop" style from Ruth's Hair Shop, 23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Carmel
(Spring camel smooth)
for Spring

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L.J. GANT'S

rand & arlington hts. rds.
in the Korvette Shopping Center



LOOKING forward to wearing clothes like these makes the mornings easier. Barb Kivland woke up to doing it herself with patterns and fabric from Stretch and Sew, 222 E. Grove in Arlington Heights.

Heights. Sewn in an eye-opening check fabric, this pants suit is worn with a turtleneck and accented by a tie front.

Indulge in many fabrics, accessories

This is the season to really let yourself go when mixing and matching fabrics and piling on the accessories.

Indulge in stacks of bracelets or rings, ropes of glistening leaves or seashells and striking primitive pieces.

The bib necklace, the rope or cord "faseo," the silvery metal coils, and the knotted fabric choker are a few new looks.

Lots of pretty feminine jewelry looks are fashioned in porcelain, enamels, antique pretenders, inlays and lacquer.

FABRICS THIS SPRING are delicious... whether they're crunchy taffetas, home-fresh cottons or delicate silks.

The buffet is piled high with cottons of every flavor... the newest are old favorites — crisp pique, airy voiles, cloque, poplin and lightweight gabardine.

Fabrics with body for all the "big" shapes. Peasant fantasies need chintz, light challis, chino and denim.

The fluids call for lightweight cotton knits. Open weave knits and dish towel "kitchen" cottons wander all over ready-to-wear.

LINENS ARE CRISP and classic or light and airy as handkerchiefs. Linen-looking knits and silk and linen

blends are other main dishes this season.

Silk rustles with opulent flavorings: silk chiffon, georgette, crepes, and jerseys. Puckered fabrics like seersucker and crinkle cotton flavor sportswear.

Shines like paper thin cire, taffeta, polished cotton, satin stripes are exotic splicings.

Trim is more important than ever: lace, eyelet, braid, ric-rac fringes, piping, pleats.

HAIR ORNAMENTS are newly important: combs, gold bars, barrettes, flowers. Long dangly earrings go with the peasant look.

There's also a trend toward tiny precious or semi-precious stud earrings worn in twos or threes. The single diamond stud earring fad continues.

Belts are a must with many ways to mark the waist-line. The newest look is the knotted rope belt over loose separates or the look of a patterned fabric belt layered over a scarf.

The wide belt is important with full skirts and it's done in corset, ethnic or cinch-belt fashion.

BELTS WITH pockets and pouches are made for both day and evening

wear. The narrow metallic belt for evening, the man-tailored belts for classicists and the real-metal "jewelry" buckle continue.

Handbags are practical or fantasy. Watch for ethnic fabrics, pouches for evening, and the use of eccentric shapes and materials, such as wooden boxes, baskets, bracelet bags.

For daytime, it's the perennial envelope, the luggage look, the lightweight parachute bags and the briefcase look in the fabric/leather mix.

Scarves are popular. The newest place to wray is at the hip, Carmen Miranda-style. Huge scarves become the big ethnic coverups, including lots of shawls, serapes and kerchiefs.

THE SUMMERBUND, the peasant sash and the obi are all ways to wrap the waist with scarves. The sarong scarf will be the big beach coverup again.

Hats are varied this year. Think "head coverings." We're talking about turbans, skull caps and hoods. There are romantic straw and panamas for the classicists.

The old-fashioned pocket watch has returned to style. Vests for both men's and women's suits have caused

a high demand for antique-style watches, many with ornamental jobs.

Decorative pocket watches need not be expensive to look authentic. The finest old-time designs have been reproduced on the backs of the cases, and the faces are ornate with scrolls or exquisitely colored raised decorations.

"Mother always said I'd marry money. He certainly looks like a cool million in his vested suit. He calls it his "blue chip stripe" and why not? That discretely striped grey fabric of rich looking polyester and fine wool corners the market on comfort on a hot afternoon like this."

British aplomb. A shrewd business ploy for a man on the way up.

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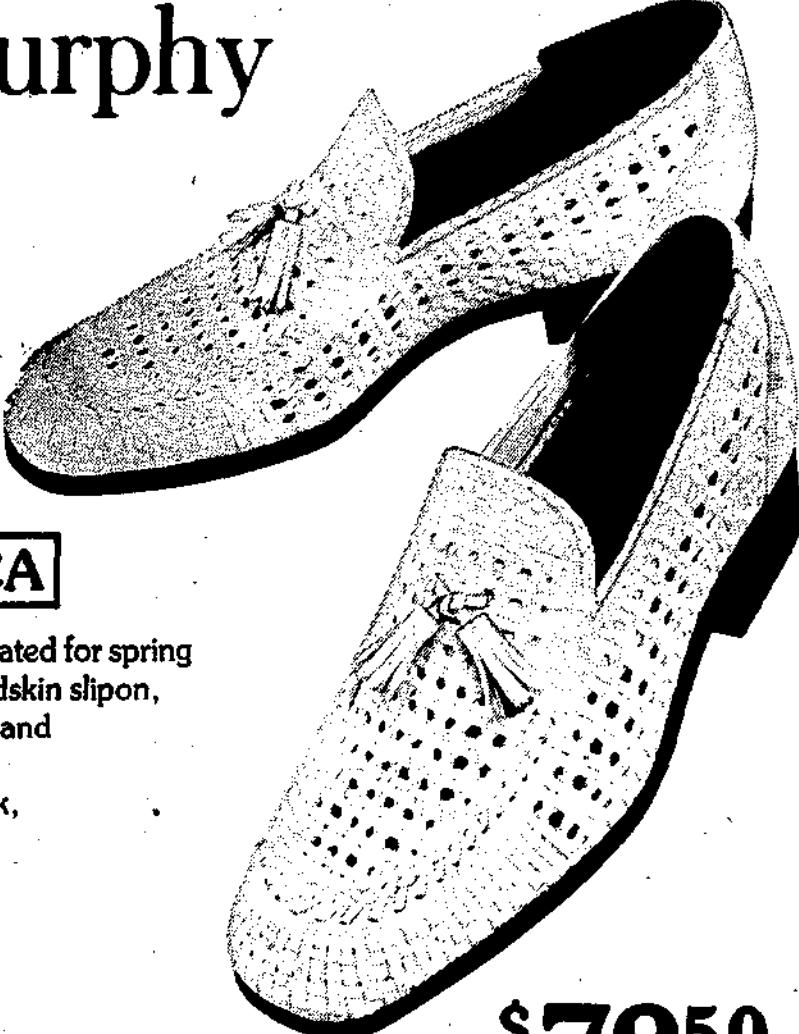
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For Rich Girls
Who Are Tight Fisted

Bleeker Street

A STUDIO BY JONATHAN LOGAN

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The season's spectator look fashioned in this finely tailored dress and jacket ensemble in natural tones. In a comfortable blend of crisp polyester and linen.

Sizes 10-20

\$46

Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights

Open Fridays to 8:30

We honor BankAmericard and Master Charge

SPRING SCENE '77



PROPER SHAPING and conditioning is the key to good-looking hair. Vita Anthony Hair Salon achieved this result in the shop at 915 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.



FOR PARTYING or entertaining, muted shades of pink and brown come alive on Jan Hasz. This flowered polyester jumpsuit by Mr. Simon is \$56. at Jo'Ann's of Plaza Verde, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove.

The Rose Carriage

Featuring Half Sizes Exclusively 12½ to 26½

DRESSES — LONG DRESSES PANT SUITS — SLACKS BLOUSES AND ACCESSORIES

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LIGHT UP your life like Linda Fischer did by brightening your spring wardrobe. Highlighted by a detailed print in predominate shades of peach, yellow and turquoise, the 100% polyester outfit is by Lucky Tops. The shell, jacket and short skirt sell for \$42 at Carol's Casuals, 17 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The long skirt is sold separately for \$21.

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... for fresh, young looks for a busy spring season ahead! Be set to go and ready for fun in one of our easy-care hairstyles.

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These remarkable watches combine the smoothness of 14K florentine finish gold with the bold browns and ambers of the Tiger Eye stone center. The graceful 14K gold woman's bracelet watch is equally appropriate for day and evening wear.

OMEGA

Styles illustrated: H8587R, DD6882 strap (also available with 14K bracelet — DD6883)

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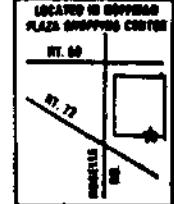
In shades of tan & blue with coordinating extra slacks to match — the vest is reversible.

Blazer \$25.00 Vest \$20.00 Slacks \$19 to '23

Jacket sizes 38-44 Slacks 29-38 waist sizes

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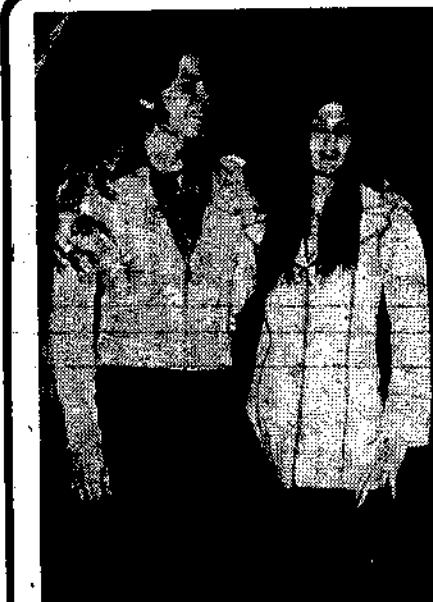
See them today at the Red Squire



HOFFMAN PLAZA 1057 N. ROSELLE RD. 885-9400



THE GREAT OLD looks are great new looks this spring. The huarache by Connie, \$17.95, Life-Stride's dressy T-strap in bone or black patent, \$19.95, and camel-color wedge by Sandler, \$19.95, are at Joal Shoes, in the Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.



Fureal Has It For Spring

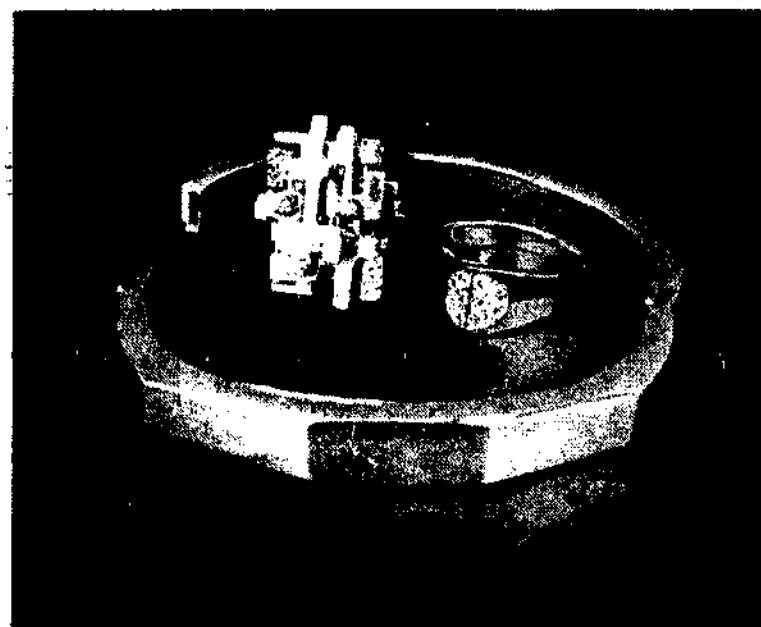
Come see our complete line of men's and women's suede and leather jackets for that fashionable look this spring.

FEATURED: He is wearing a suede zip front jacket with western style pockets and embroidered yoke tailored for a perfect fit.

NOW \$69.95

She is wearing a glove soft hand laced deerskin jacket now at an unbeatable spring SALE price!

WOODFIELD MALL (Lower Level near Sears) **885-2333**
SKOKIE, 8045 N. Lincoln Ave. 677-3660
CHICAGO, 3009 N. Broadway, 327-1002
THE CENTURY, 2828 N. Clark, 871-1200
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



SPARK YOUR SPRING fashions with a touch of gold. The geometric, multi-layered tiers of alternating white and yellow gold in the ring on the left contain eight diamonds at a cost of \$575. The other 14-karat gold band climaxes to a point highlighted by a circular cluster of diamonds, for \$325. The Italian bracelet and rings are from Lafferty Jewelers, in downtown Arlington Heights.

Paris spotlights costumed look

Paris designers are offering a dance-hall girl costume look this spring. Velvet tops sporting spaghetti straps and tied like a corset are featured over full skirts in bright taffeta fabrics. High-heeled shoes with ankle straps and fringe shawls complete this costume look.

The nipped-in waist and the full skirt could bring back the merry-widow foundation garment popular in the 1950s. This version of the corset gave a woman a trim silhouette and a tiny Scarlett O'Hara waist, although many women complained that it was not the most comfortable undergarment to wear!

In keeping with the trend of the 1950s, the strapless look is back. However, unlike 20 years ago, the modern strapless look does not include a stiff, fitted bodice. Instead, dresses are made of soft, clinging materials that fall straight to the floor for evening wear.

The strapless dress of 1970s is simple and straight, perhaps slit up the side to reveal a trim leg.

Spring begins at



Hairshaping Specialists

259-0900
Plaza Verde
Shopping Center

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rds.
Buffalo Grove

Thinking of You At Fashions at Large



I'm thinking of you

"Because of me, I'm thinking of you," says Fashions at Large owner Dorothy Robbins. After years of sewing her own clothing and frustration over the lack of fashionable styling for the large woman, Dorothy decided to open her own shop specializing in smart sportswear just for the large woman.

Now a year and a half later and with the addition of a second shop, Fashions at Large is thriving in its total fashion services to the fuller figure.

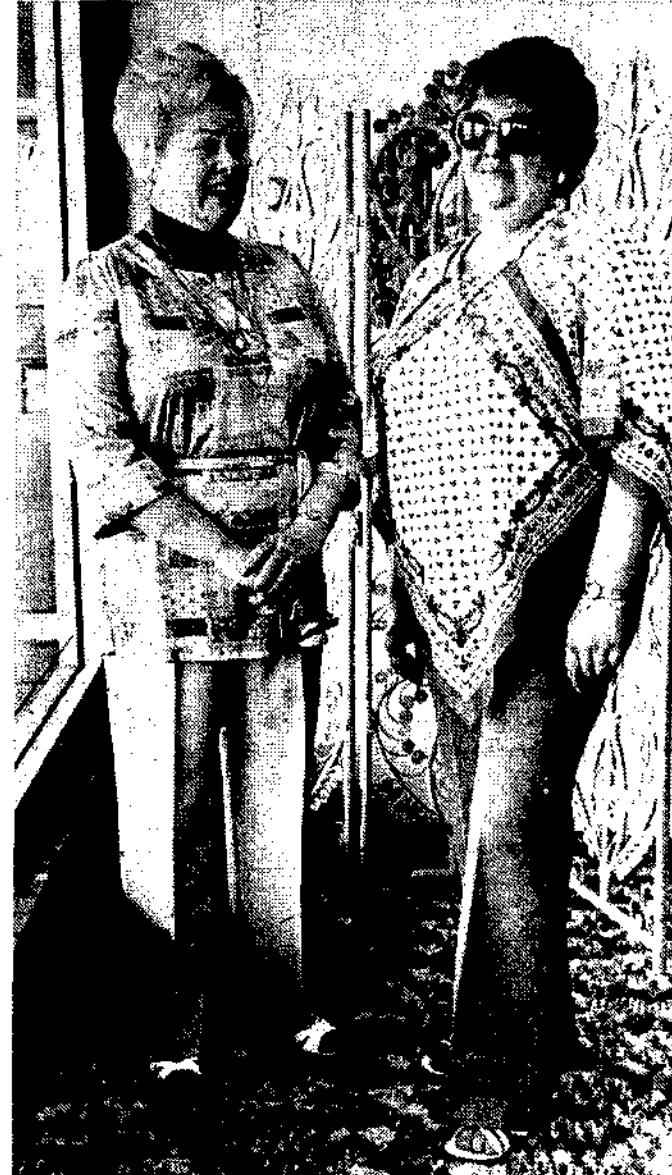
More than 40 lines are represented in the Fashions at Large stores in sizes 38-52 (tops) and 32-46 (slacks/skirts). Though emphasizing sportswear, the shops carry dresses, long dresses and coats in a wide array of colors. Dorothy carries a full color range for shoppers

— though dark colors are often complimentary, brighter ones and pastels are more youthful and stylish, she says . . .

For spring, Fashions at Large is showing lots of crisp black and white. Also new this season are jade and navy. But there is a full array of colors to suit any taste and preference.

Fashions at Large carries a full and fashionable collection of styles that offer the same variety of selection an average-size figure finds when clothes shopping. You can browse through such fashion items as tunics, tops, gaucho and denim outfits, as well as more classic lines.

The large woman can count on fashion, comfort and correct fit at Fashions at Large. Dorothy and her staff understand exactly what she wants — and deserves.



Fashions at Large

Hoffman Plaza and Plaza Verde

1051 N. Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Phone 882-1010

(in Jewel-

Shopping Center)

1255 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Phone 392-0808

(at the corner of
Arlington Hts. and Dundee Rds.)

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Red is the color!

Red, red, red — 100% cotton drawstring pant available in small, medium and large topped with open tie cap sleeve, button front (S, M, L). Sunbow collection

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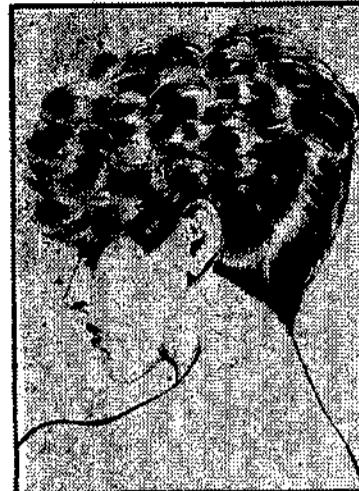
(Advertisement)



PAT SHINES in this corset version of the sun dress. "A two for one story" by Mister Robert, the floral print design is set on a creme background. The corset, from the Robin's Nest, Countryside Court, Mount Prospect, laces up the front and ties at the waistline.



A CROWN of flowers tops off this wavy version of the "scoop" style. Meg Welch of the Hair Directors Arlington Heights, predicts that this peasant or gypsy look will be the queen of spring hair fashion this season.



ABRACADABRA Salon of Beauty, 646 S. Roselle Rd. in the Weatherway Plaza, Schaumburg, believes the "look of layers" should be adapted to the individual's hair texture.



EYE-CATCHING is the word for this flowing jumpsuit on Marlene Ray. This polyester creation by New Leaf is \$50 at Windsor Sample Outlet, Windsor and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights. Complementing stole is sold separately.

Come celebrate spring with us

Be it a vested suit by Botany or Johnny Carson, or a sport coat and slacks in the luscious spring colors. It's all here under one roof.

COME, LET'S CELEBRATE!



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20 different colors
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SALON OF BEAUTY
WEATHERWAY PLAZA

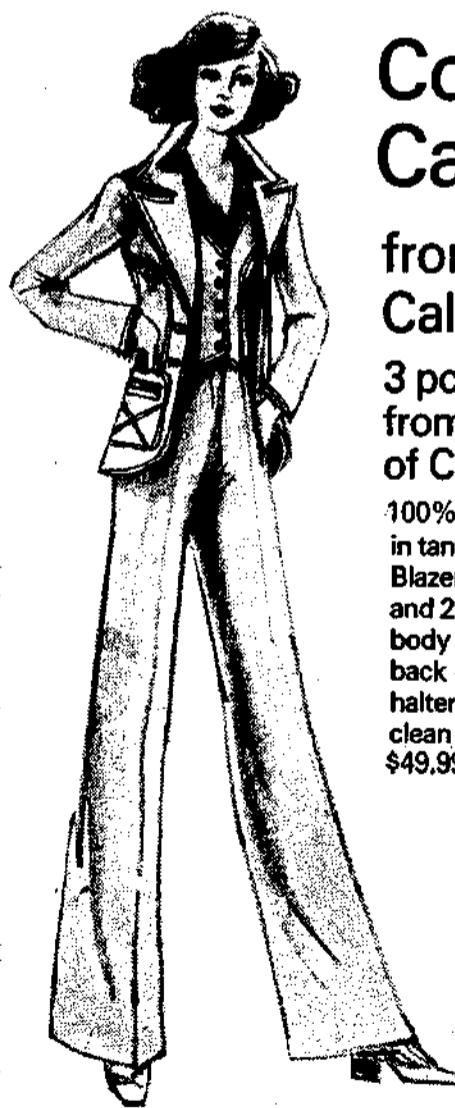
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100% cotton crinkle cloth
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Blazer has elasticized back
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Sun. 12 to 5
Phone 259-6099



AFTER SURVIVING the winter chills, Peggy Rady stands ready for the warm fronts to move in. Seat Covers in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, provided her with these carpenter's jeans by Rose Hips, \$23, and this suntop and cover-up set by Sweet Baby Jane, \$19.50.

Have clothes customized

Nowadays, finding a good custom tailor is like searching for a needle in a haystack, except in Arlington Heights.

New to the downtown business community is Louis Cleaning and Tailoring in the Evergreen Shopping Center. Louis De Concilio, owner and tailor, specializes in custom tailoring and alterations, as well as cleaning and pressing services.

Di Concilio was born and raised in Italy. He began training as a tailor at the age of 6. When he arrived in America, his first job was with Pucci, a Michigan Avenue custom-tailoring house. Subsequently, he joined Wiesboldt's where he headed the alterations department for 15 years.

Di Concilio will tailor a suit or overcoat "from scratch," according to the specifications of the customer regarding material and style. In addition to repairs on all items, he will also perform custom alterations to give any garment that "made for you" look.

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Downtown Arlington Heights

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We design the best reflections

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GOLF • HIS & HER SKIWEAR • TENNIS • WARM-UPS



PART OF THE EASTER parade is from Hagenbrings in downtown Arlington Heights. Nancy Ventresca floats in her voile dress with varying shades of blue tiered mixed floral prints, flutter sleeves and separate scarf. Randy Russow, center, marches to the tune of a two-piece Little World knit; while Tim Russow steps to the music of Billy the Kid separates — natural gauze shirt, plaid pants with matching, reversible vest and coordinating dacron and cotton blazer.

PERSONALIZED STYLING

... ADDS A CUSTOM LOOK TO READY-MADE CLOTHES
Have your ready-made suit or coat tailored to your figure for a look that is distinctive and individual. Or have Louis, an European-trained tailor, custom make a suit for you. We also specialize in alterations.

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- Men's Hair Styling • Specialists in Long Hair
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Northpoint Barber Shop
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rds., Arlington Hts.
Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday and Monday
Lower Level
398-8800

Spring's bright ideas for **EASTER'S CHILDREN**

Easter dressing was never so much fun! Our great new collection of special looks features all her favorite styles! Find top name brands as Youngland, Dorissa, Polly Flinders, Nannette and more.

Girls' sizes
Infant thru 14

Use our Layaway Plan

It's all here, guys... Everything you want to be wearing this Easter. From vested suits to casual slacks and coordinating jackets, sport jackets to classic dress shirts. We carry famous name brands and have new arrivals daily!

"THE CAR BARN"
(In our lower level)
Boys' sizes 4-16
Huskies, too!

Hagenbrings
call at campbell
downtown arlington heights
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9
We honor

Yes, we're open Friday Night



BONNIE THEOBALD will never be overshadowed in this yellow polyester suit from the Lorraine-Ann Shop, Arlington Heights. By Koret of California, the blazer is \$42, the slacks, \$22, the striped blouse, \$22, and purse, about \$12.



STEP INTO style from Harry's Shoe Center in Mount Prospect Plaza. From left to right are the sturdy wine-colored Weyenberg Messagic with air-cushion heel, \$33.99; the silk-label dress shoe in contrasting smooth and raised leather grains, \$42.99; the glove-leather, Italian soled slippers stylized by thin leather front strap, \$37.99, and the added-comfort arch, "Made in Ireland" casuals with detailed gold buckle, \$33.99.

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Buy one wig at our regular price and get second at $\frac{1}{2}$ off. Or pick up any of our display demo wigs for $\frac{1}{2}$ price. We carry all the World's most famous name wigs including Elura and in most wanted styles. We are a full service wig salon, offering a large wardrobe of hair goods and complete service!

ALL CLOTHING
50% to 75% off

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1739 W. GOLF RD.
GOLF AND BUSSE RDS., MT. PROSPECT

Hours: 10 to 6 DAILY 10 to 8:30 THURSDAY 437-1144

Nature takes its course in menswear

"Natural" — that's the keyword for men's fashions in spring, 1977. Natural not only in fabric and fiber mix, but natural color blends and natural styles to fit the total lifestyle of today's man.

But this does not mean that it's going to be natural shades, natural shoulders or 100 per cent natural fibers. The spring '77 fashion die is not going to be "sartorial wheat germ" — even if that's the way it will often look!

Without dramatic changes, this will be a very good season for men's wear, according to the Men's Fashion Association. The opportunities will be numerous in the shape of the sport coat revival, a trading-up in the leisure suit area, growing acceptance of coordinates and separates, not a hint of let-up in denim, and the trend to classic patterns.

Color is the great neutral story with pale tones in bottom weights united with dark or deep brights in the tops.

The no-color look of black and white is very big — working together or singly, accented with brights. Greens range from forest green to spring leafy varieties to a version of celadon, a new neutral.

The woven look predominates fabrics in fancy cloths, prints, tweeds, plaids, flannels, twills, gabardines and herringbones.

Fine wale corduroy continues but seems to be broadening to medium and wider wales. Interlocks in solids and as a print base create a novelty look. But refinement is the keyword in all fabrics: denim, printed, solid, striped or plaided.

THE LINEAR look is seen in engineered stripes, pin, broken line and

herringbones. There is a variation of checks and plaids in dress shirts. Single and double-knits will return in lightweight silks, tweedy, ribbed and quilted variations.

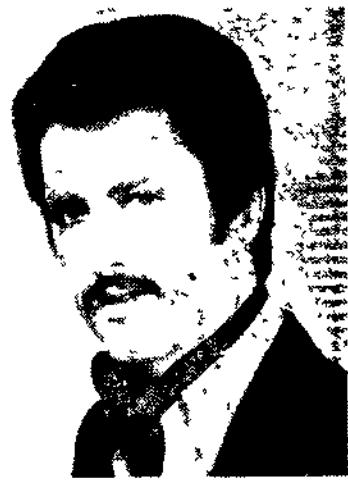
As for silhouette, the separates story is bigger than ever — all the parts are linked with one constant color.

The tailored suit will feature narrow lapels, a less fitted waist, softer shoulders with a lower pocket stance and button placement.

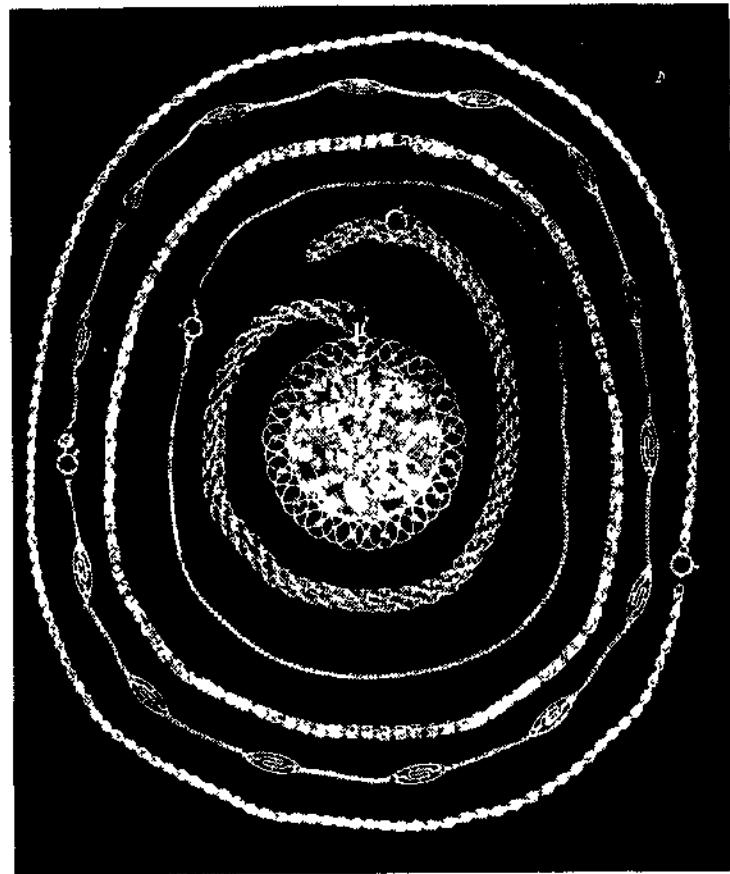
DOUBLE-BREasted models increase into four-six button placement. One button is closed for the American market effecting a more open look, pants narrowing but not to the extreme idea of the cigarette jean.

Unconstructed blazers will be coordinated with slacks, sweaters, shirts . . . a comfortable but more dressy sportswear look.

And last, but not least, the new fun fashion is the late 20's yachtsman look — blouson shirts, boat necks, raglan sleeves, cross stripes and lots of white.



ACCENT YOUR facial structure with the new European look offered at North Point Barber Shop on the lower level of the Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.



THE ALWAYS-RIGHT fashion accent glitters in gold. These 14-karat gold-filled chains are all from Italy. Mitchell's Jewelers, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, has them ranging in lengths from 15 to 30 inches. The pendant in the center is a ceramic opal.

EASTER HAIRSTYLES ARE Short n' Sweet

The Scoop: the Nova cut, a rebirth of the D.A. of the 50's . . . they're all here for Spring. Wear them straight or permmed for a little or a lot of curl. Let Ruth, Doris, Carol or Jeon give you a fresh, new style.

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It's the yummiest dress of the season. Coin-sized dots are sprinkled on a background of the most flattering shade of powder-sugared blue. This season's new cap sleeve and low neckline top this easy-to-wear dress. Adorn it with jewelry for dress-up. Wear it with sandals for casual-wear. You'll look pretty up to the very end.

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For pure practicality, our "Bedford-Quad" 4 piece ensemble is unbeatable. First it's a neat vested suit of 100% Dacron® polyester that keeps you fresh and comfortable throughout the warmer months. Next, reverse the vest for colorful contrast. Then, slip on the contrasting slacks for a super "separates" look. And the vest can match the top or the bottom, as you like it. Or, you can wear the suit or the separates, unvested. Six separate outfits at one practical Botany '500' price. \$155





SEW UP a storm this spring with the help of Linda Z's in Mount Prospect Plaza. Diane Barry poured her efforts into this waisted, sashed wrap-around. Made from green and white Diane Von Furstenberg fabric, the results deserve a thunderous applause.

Finding half and full sizes

Are you looking for a large selection of clothes that fall into the in-between or fuller-size category?

The Rose Carriage, 21 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, caters to half-sizes and fuller-figured women. Dresses, including formal lengths, and pantsuits range in size from 12½ to 26½, slacks in 30 to 40 waists, blouses from 36 to 46 and shells 40 to 48.

The Rose Carriage also carries sportswear in sizes 14 to 20. The name-brand items in the store are reasonably priced.

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PRINCE ALBERT, the new formal wear store in downtown Arlington Heights, has the latest in formal wear fashions for you. Formerly Sorrentino's, it has been purchased by the James T. Shea family of LaSalle-Peru, Ill. The new Prince Albert, one of several locations in the state, is here to serve you in the Arlington Heights area with a personalized and professional touch for your special occasions. Come in and visit Tom Shea and Sherry Morris, formal wear consultants at



EASTER EXCITEMENT is reflected in the faces and fashions worn by Denny and Denise Liberti. The polyester three-piece vested suit by Casual Heir is available in powder blue or seafoam green, sizes 4-7, \$39, and 8-14, \$47.75. The poly/cotton pastel, floral-print dress has kerchief sleeves with wide lace trim, sizes 7-14, \$20.50. Both from Just for Kids in Countryside Court, Mount Prospect.

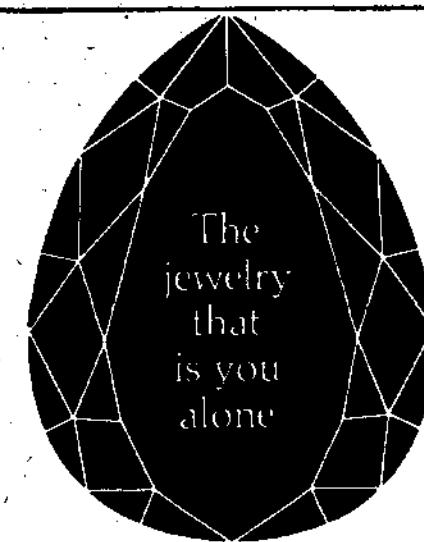


A WIZ WITH FRIZZ and a multitude of other techniques is Remo of Hairlines by Remo, 1512 Miner St. in Des Plaines.

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Leslie Fay . . . fluid and feminine this polyester knit dress, straight in silhouette but relaxed at waist and hip. Dramatic in dark brown with white slash design, yet subtly shaded in effect. Shawl may be tied over spaghetti strap top. \$49.

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SITTING PRETTY or standing tall, Trisha Follett and Jeffrey Reupert are irresistible dressed by Lil' Buffalo in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. The Dorissa dress is mint green polyester and cotton, covered with a white pinafore. The three-piece powder-blue plaid vested suit is by Casual Heir.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES



DRESSING FOR success is simple for Georgia Barry with these Alex Colman separates. The 100 per cent polyester white blazer, \$56, is trimmed in black. The white accordion-pleat skirt, \$24, and black tie blouse, \$21, size up the total look from Jeanine's, 127 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.



A VARIATION of the Nova haircut, the stylists at Hairs Where It's At in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, brushed the bulk of the hair to one side to achieve this effect.

Cover-up for rain or shine

One of the nice things about raincoats, these days, is that they're shiny coats as well. No longer worn only on dreary drizzling days, raincoats can be practically anything you want them to be. Cowl-necked coverups, front-zipper pop-ons, perennially-right trench coats — you name it and the chances are that it can do duty as raingear.

Even cover-ups not ordinarily thought of as rain fare will bear up nicely if you make them from tightly woven cloth and then treat your creation with a good fabric spray like "Scotchguard" fabric protector.

In addition to the wonderful styles available at your favorite retail store, rain-dressing can be a do-it-yourself home-sewing project. There are so many exciting and versatile fashion patterns from which to choose. Just let your imagination be your guide.

One of the most fashionable looks this spring is the hooded rain dress. Make it in the new, longer length and try some contrasting stitching for detail. It's bound to put some sunshine in acting like one.

In the dreariest of days or try a "fantasy" look with ruffles and frills and wide-sashed waist.

Aside from creating a raincoat yourself, you can save lots of special processing dollars by using fabric protector to beef up any regular raincoat's water repellency after it's been dry cleaned. Just about any piece of outerwear that's new or freshly cleaned would benefit from a session with the money-saving spray can. It's a handy way to make sure a raincoat is acting like one.

Pure dash... our Country Squire denims by Queen Casuals

Strictly lean, impeccably tailored. It's the way you want to look for town or country. Cool, crisp cotton and polyester chambray denim in stitch-detailed separates to pair with madras plaid coordinates for a variety of well-mannered looks. Solid pant, \$18, Belted plaid skirt, \$18, Plaid-collared T-shirt, \$14, Solid blazer, \$26, Wrap Skirt, \$18, Blazer, \$26, Slacks, \$18. Navy solids with yellow and navy plaid. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Palatine
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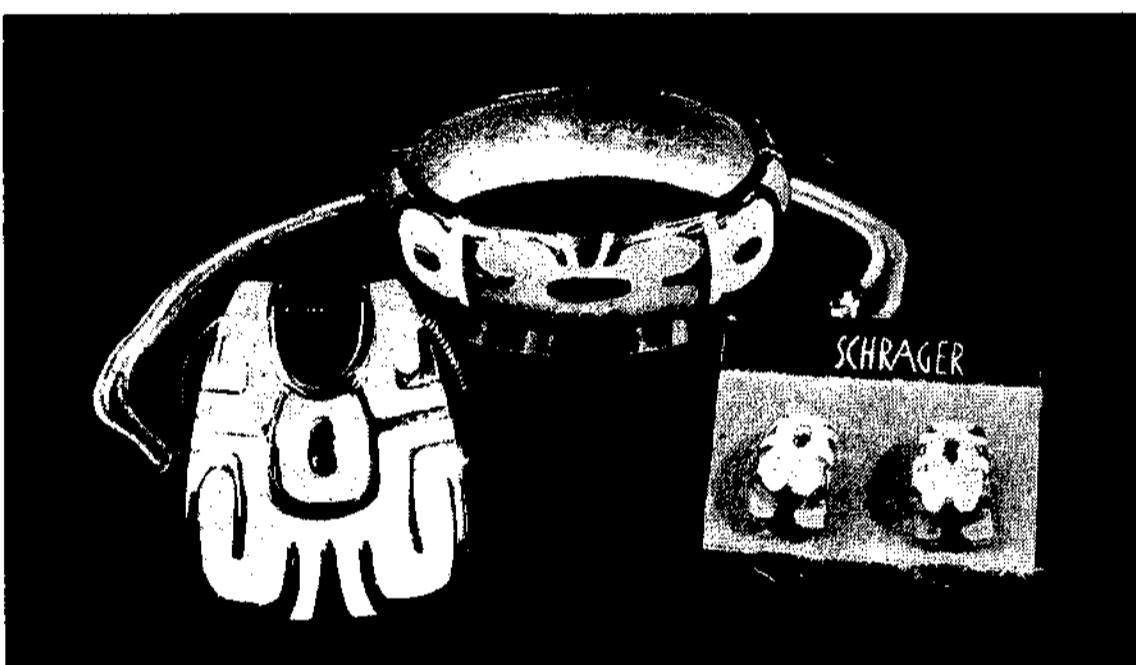
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THE COMFORTABLE, natural setting is evident here, thanks to Karen Janis' selection of a denim gaucho outfit by Nancy's Place. The leather-trimmed gaucho skirt and matching vest, \$25.50, are teamed with a cream-color cowl-neck top, all from the Fashion Tree, 400 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.



WHEN YOU'VE HAD it with hair that is never where you want it to be, maybe a wig is the solution. Fran Kochis is au naturel in this reddish-brown Farrah Fawcett and Mary DeRango models the curly brown Helen of Troy. These Elura wigs by Monsanto are available at Maxim's Wigs and Boutique at 1743 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect.



THE STUNNING trio, formed from enamel and metal, is certain to make any attire glisten. Dramatized by an abstract design in smokey grey, glossy white and marmalade orange against a gold background, the long pendant necklace, \$10, earrings, \$15, and cuff bracelet, \$25 are from Persin & Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights.



"**JEUNEUSE**" is the precision cut for the very young at heart. The humidity of a spring morning will not harm this simple look from Rainy Day People hair salons in the Woodfield Commons of Schaumburg and one mile south of Golf Rd. on Barrington Rd. in Streamwood.

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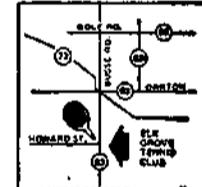
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Phlebitis means vein inflammation

I was interested in your column some time ago about jogging and varicose veins. I have been diagnosed as having chronic phlebitis and thrombophlebitis. What is the difference?

In your column you said that walking contracts the leg muscles and squeezes the deep veins in the legs to empty them. You said the superficial veins in the leg drain into the deep veins of the legs and walking helps to empty them.

Just the opposite happens to me. When I walk or stand, my leg swells to about twice its normal size. I have worn an artificial leg for over 30 years but have just had this phlebitis condition for the last two years.

Can you tell me what causes the phlebitis? Could it have been brought on by favoring my artificial leg and straining my good leg? Or could it have come from falling and injuring the cartilage in my knee? I also have some foreign bodies retained from a bullet wound that went through my leg above the knee.

Judging from other letters many people are confused about the difference between thrombophlebitis and varicose veins. Varicose veins are simply dilated veins; they are wide open but they are overstretched. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, so you can understand what they are and what you can do about them. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Phlebitis means inflammation of the veins. Thrombophlebitis means inflammation of the veins with the formation of a clot (thrombosis) in the veins. The clot may break off and send pieces through the veins to the heart and out to the lung. That is how a bloodclot develops in the lungs from the leg.

Thrombophlebitis may block the veins and cause the veins below the obstruction to dilate. Exercising will not empty the veins in the presence of thrombophlebitis because the veins are blocked and have trouble emptying. It is true that being up on your feet, even with walking, may cause the leg to swell in this condition.

THE LOCATION of the clot makes a great deal of difference. If the clot is in smaller superficial veins it is less likely to cause severe swelling. But the clot may involve the deep veins in the leg and the best treatment then is to be off the leg, usually keeping the leg elevated and immobilized. Anticoagulating medicines are often used. This can be a very serious disease and if a clot goes to the lung it may cause sudden death.

In your long standing case the clot has probably been invaded with scar tissue inside the veins. This eliminates the immediate danger. The amount of disability depends upon how much residual obstruction remains and apparently you have some.

The causes of thrombophlebitis are varied. Injuries to a leg may cause it. Or it may occur spontaneously after such a simple operation as an appendectomy in a healthy young person. I can't say what caused yours, but it may be associated with your old wound.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz



The homeline

Flavor, juices lost when meat thawed

Dear Dorothy: You had a letter from a reader who said she cut the defrosting time for her steaks by taking them into the sauna with her. I don't understand why people think they have to defrost meat before cooking it. As it defrosts, all the good juices and flavors leak out and are lost. My steaks and chops go directly from freezer to broiler or frying pan where they sear immediately, keeping flavor and juices. One just has to let them broil a bit longer. — Vivian Schoening

I agree with you, Vivian. It does call for a little more planning, but I've had complete success with frozen roasts and frozen steaks.

Dear Dorothy: I'm at a loss to know what the equal parts of what do you mix with pickle relish, then add sour cream to make tartar sauce. Mayonnaise? — Helen Baker

Right. That was a lapse on my part and I apologize. For those who missed it, this: To make homemade tartar sauce, take equal parts of pickle relish and mayonnaise, then add a tablespoon of sour cream.

Dear Dorothy: I read recently that toilet bowl cleaner and bleach should never be mixed together — that the results could be fatal. I don't believe I've ever seen this in your column. — Greta Wolff

I do it about once a year and perhaps it's not often enough. It's on the chlorine bottle. While other formulas change occasionally, this is a constant imperative. The mixture can be lethal.

Dear Dorothy: Mothers of young children might like this hint. When a prescription calls for a teaspoon of medicine, I put it in a tablespoon. It looks like less and there's less chance of spillage. — Jan Greene

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Specialist Bobbi Kalfen watches a training program client work on sweatbands.

At Countryside Center

They're training adults to work

by HARRIET HUBBARD

The loss of a social service program is not always a sad occasion. Sometimes, as with the phasing out of the early childhood day care program at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the loss simply makes room for a new, previously too expensive program, such as the new adult training program now operated in conjunction with the sheltered workshop at Countryside.

The center, off Rand Road near Lake Zurich and Barrington, was started in 1954 by a group of parents needing day care for their mentally handicapped children. In 1969 a workshop was added to the private, not-for-profit corporation to give some of the more able, older children and young adults a way to occupy their time, earn a little money and perhaps prepare for a job in the "real world."

Residents of both Lake and Cook counties are served by the center, which has nine buses to transport its participants or "clients."

IN THE LAST few years, with the advent of state laws requiring public schools to provide care and training for every school district resident needing and wanting it from age 3 to 21, enrollment in Countryside Center's day care programs has dropped to 15 and the young children's program (up to age 3) has been discontinued.

Those basic changes have allowed the center to put more emphasis on the workshop and add an intermediate step to help mentally handicapped adults make the transition from the school environment to the work environment. The adult training program was launched last September to help moderately to severely retarded adults learn to cope with a work situation. Twenty participants in the program ages 16 to about 30, are now being trained to switch from the highly structured and stimulating school situation to the more routine and independent work situation, said Peg Mundstock of Lake Zurich, administrator of the day care and adult learning programs.

THOUGH MOST OF the group members may eventually move on to the sheltered workshop at Countryside that does packaging and light assembly subcontract work for area firms, few could have joined the workshop without the preparation offered in the adult training program.

"Many would not succeed in the workshop after starting there after graduation (from special education classes)," said Jan Edgar, associate executive director at Countryside Center. "They need the components of day care and the workshop, with a very low staff-to-client ratio. Our philosophy is that everybody will succeed given the right environment."

That environment includes one staff member for every five or six clients. The staff members are specialists in speech therapy, motor and recreational skills, socialization, personal hygiene and grooming, and vocational training.

THE CLIENT'S DAY, 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., includes sessions with each of the specialists and half a day of work in the workshop or in another area with simulated work activities.

Often the clients must be taught the concepts of work — why it is important — and pay — why it is to be desired, said Sharon Kamradt, training coordinator for the adult training program.

The jobs in the workshop are not outwardly difficult, but they are routine and must be done for long periods of time, compared to the shorter, more interesting classroom activities the clients have experienced before. Bright colors and many varied activities in short time period help deal with short attention spans in the school setting, Ms. Kamradt explained, but the work is the same simple task repeated over and over in an unchanging, often uninteresting, setting. Verbal praise, colorful markers, candies and even hugs are used at gradually lengthened intervals to reward the novice workers, with 90 minutes of uninterrupted work as the goal.

"IT IS ACTUALLY quite easy to teach the clients the tasks in the pre-vocational area," said Sheryl Schrepfer-Mekemson, speech pathologist for the day care and adult training program.

The difficult areas are teaching the concept of work and how to deal with several figures of authority on the job rather than one teacher. The clients must also learn the idea of receiving money as payment every two weeks instead of a food reward after each task is completed, Ms. Mundstock said.

The clients are also taught to work in the noisy, visually distracting factory environment, recognize mistakes to improve quality and, finally, increase their production speed.

MS. EDGAR expects to move about 10 per cent of the adults in training into the workshop each year. Outside placements from each workshop (another is located in North Chicago) average one or two a month.

Besides mental handicaps, many of the training program and workshop clients also have physical handicaps, such as impaired vision or hearing, partial paralysis or difficulty in walking or talking. The shop also serves as a resource for people who have had strokes or psychological breakdowns and are working toward community placements, Ms. Mundstock added.

To make the work accessible to the individual abilities of the clients, the jobs are broken down into many small steps by Ms. Kamradt. She also devises elaborate "jigs" to allow people with severely limited physical abilities to work on the assembly lines.

THE WORK DONE in the workshop is subcontracted by a center employee hired specifically to track down suitable light assembly or unskilled jobs needed by area companies. Samples are analyzed at the center to see if the job can be adapted to the workshop's needs at a competitive price.

Clients in the workshop and in the training program are paid hourly wages for the time they actually work, Ms. Edgar said. Commercial wages for similar jobs are surveyed every year to determine the basic hourly wage. This year it is \$2.39. Workers earn a percentage of the base, depending on how much they produce in an hour compared to someone who is not handicapped.

Current long-term contracts include cleaning and repackaging all the passenger stereo headphones used on United Air Lines flights out of Chi-

cago and assembly and packaging of disposable industrial sweatbands for Sellstrom Corp. in Palatine.

"It's either feast or famine," Ms. Edgar said of the subcontracts. The center is always looking for more jobs, either long term or one-shot contracts.

PROVIDING THE "right environment" needed to allow the clients to succeed takes a lot of money, Ms. Edgar said, mainly because of the low staff-to-client ratio required.

Funding for Countryside Center comes from the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, local school districts and the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, Ms. Edgar said. Donations and contributions from private individuals, organizations and corporations also provide a significant portion of the center's operating expenses.

Though the adult training program and the workshops (84 clients in the main workshop and 55 in North Chicago) are now full or nearly full, some half-day openings are available now, and the training program may be expanded next summer.

Persons interested in more information about referrals to the training program or the workshop or in offering subcontract jobs may call the center at 438-8855.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Sue Hirsheimer, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsheimer, Hoffman Estates. Sister of David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schrote, Roselle; Mrs. Lambert Hirshimer, Oak Lawn.

Erin Dee Skinner, March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Skinner, Palatine. Grandparents: the Russell Skimmers, Rolling Meadows; the Edwin Spankes, Oak Forest.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicole Ann Saviano, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saviano, Arlington Heights. Sister to Jeffrey and Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Saviano, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. John Podraza, Chicago.

Carrie Ann Beer, March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beer, Schaumburg. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: the Gordon Beers, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Ruth Martinek, Wheeling.

Plans are announced for August weddings



Panknin-Flynn



Zander-Suhr

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panknin, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Brent Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flynn of Plano, Tex., formerly of Arlington Heights. An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.

Nancy graduated in 1972 from Palatine High School, and Brent from Wheeling High, also in 1972. Both received degrees from Illinois State University in '76.

Nancy teaches junior high math in Harvey, and Brent is a sales representative for Williams-Gerard Productions as a graphic artist.

An August wedding is planned by Pamela Lillian Zander and William Lowell Suhr Jr., whose engagement is announced by her parents, Harry H. Zander of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Henrietta Short of Chicago. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Suhr, Merchantville, N.J.

The couple met as students at Bradley University, Peoria, where Pam is completing her junior year. Bill is a 1976 graduate of Bradley and employed by Williams-Gerard Productions as a graphic artist.

Elk Grove Homemakers, 10 a.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. A. Prochnow, Mount Prospect. Arts and crafts followed by 4-H bake sale. Marge Moders and Marie Koops to discuss "Fabrics."

Cambridge Countryside Women, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at La Margarita, Schaumburg. Reservations 537-7327.

Des Plaines LWV, Wednesday morning unit 9:15; evening unit 8, both at home of Fran Lapides. Discussion of funding and the budget process to be led by Fran Lapides with Charlotte Storer and Kathy Luckritz.

A A U W, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Normanby Building, Cambridge on the Lake, Buffalo Grove. Discussion and slides by Lenore Pressman, art historian for

ARC Gallery, Chicago. 537-3788 or 541-4871.

Beta Sigma Phi, XI Zeta Epsilon Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. James Spalding, Roselle. Mrs. Leland Holt to discuss "Modern World Trends and Movements" and Mrs. Warren Bristow, "Communication: Conversation."

Newcomers, Wheeling - Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Raupp Memorial Building. Gardening program by Walter Vogl, Lake-Cook Farm Supply. All new residents invited. 541-7312.

Kiwis, Chicago Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday at home of Mrs. Agnes Schmeikler, Burr Ridge. Annual Beer and pizza meeting to celebrate successful fund-raising for Park Lawn School for the mentally retarded. Reservations 359-7033.

Next on the agenda

1

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Work becomes therapy for actress

Work sometimes is therapeutic for people, actors especially. They can leave the trying realities of life behind them for a little while and indulge in the personality and complexities of another person.

It's sort of that way now for Janis Paige, a strong-willed, versatile actress who has worked on stage, in movies and in television.

Life has been pretty fine and things have gone as well as they can in Hollywood for Janis Paige. But actors are people too and they suffer the joys and pains of life off screen the same as everyone else.

MS. PAIGE'S HUSBAND, the Oscar-winning composer Ray Gilbert, died last year. It was a loss the actress is still suffering.

"There is no upheaval in one's life like the death of a spouse. You become so much a part of each other after 13 years of marriage. And whether you want it or not, when it happens there is not much you can do about it," she said during a recent visit to Chicago.

So you learn how to live alone, you learn how to take care of all your business by yourself, how to grieve privately when there is no one else around and how to pick up the pieces. People all over the world are forced to do it all the time, she said.

There are a couple of bright spots starting to appear on Ms. Paige's horizon. One of them is a starring role in the new NBC series "Lanigan's Rabbi." The show rotates on Sundays with "McCloud" and "McMillan" on the Sunday Night Mystery Movie, and premiered last Sunday.

She plays the part of Kate Lanigan, the wife of Police Chief Paul Lanigan, played by Art Carney, in the 90-minute drama that can be seen again Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

A REGULAR TELEVISION series was the answer just now, said Ms. Paige, who especially enjoys working on the series because she can perform with Carney, a long-time friend. When Carney first was cast for the part of Lanigan, he requested Ms. Paige be cast as his television wife.

Art Carney and his wife have been friends with Ms. Paige and her late husband for 15 years. "We have always felt comfortable together and I really enjoy working with him," she said. "I have discovered that I need this work just now very much."

The soul of Janis Paige comes through even after spending only a few minutes with her in a quiet room. She is a perfectionist who is never satisfied with her work and who strives to improve.

She is a performer who feels comfortable in any medium. She began her career in the movie "Hollywood Canteen," has starred in such Broadway productions as "Pajama Game" and "Mame," served as a regular part of the Bob Hope Christmas tours of military bases and has been featured in the movies "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Silk Stockings."

SHE IS OPERATING the music business left to her by her husband and owns championship thoroughbred horses which she trains and rides.

Having a healthy dose of television in her blood stream again, Ms. Paige is working on plans for a situation comedy in which she'll star and be "just me, in my wonderful blue jeans. You're the best when you're yourself," she said.

"There is time to do another half-hour show since Lanigan isn't a weekly kind of thing and I want to give it a try. I've made guest appearances on a number of comedy shows during the past couple of years and I like it," Ms. Paige said.

"Besides, I've got all the time in the world now and I'm really looking for something special."



HIGHLIGHTS:

- CBS presents a special hour-long report "The Fire Next Door" at 7 p.m. tonight on Channel 2. The program takes a close look at life in the Bronx. Reporter Bill Moyers highlights the poverty, violence, vandalism and arson, said to average 30 cases a day, ripping the area apart.

- A depressed psychiatrist is on the rampage and hopes to heal himself by sending everyone on vacation on the 407th on "M*A*S*H" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

- "Family" sees another healthy dose of turmoil tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 7 as Nancy's former mother-in-law has a prolonged stay because of a bad back and an unemployed Willie announces plans to marry.

- Former United States senator from New York, James Buckley, has become a commentator on the Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) radio stations. His commentaries can be heard on WIND, the Chicago Westinghouse outlet.

- Roone Arledge, head of ABC sports, will not appear on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show tonight as was originally planned. It seems Arledge still is not at liberty to discuss his possible appointment as head of ABC news and other subjects Snyder would ask about.

- The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences which hands out the Emmy Awards has sued its former Hollywood chapter for \$100 million saying the "dissident faction" was trying to destroy the national academy. The suit, filed in Superior Court this week, contends the officers and some 1,000 members of the former chapter are using the office, equipment and membership rolls of the academy to start their own organization. The National Academy Feb. 26 revoked the Hollywood chapter's charter because it allegedly violated the academy's constitution.

- A radio tribute to Benjamin Britten is being presented on WFMT (98.7 FM. AND 1450 AM) during March in a "Music of Britten" series. Britten, who died last December in England, often is called the greatest English composer since Henry Purcell in the 17th century and an important opera composer of the modern day. Some of the programs featured will include "Death in Venice" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and "Owen Wingrave" March 29 at 3:30 p.m.

TV's hardest critics live in average U.S. homes

By DIANE MERMIGAS

Commentary

Television viewers often underestimate their power to influence network programming. They think they are disregarded victims of programming that is motivated mainly by a drive for making money and higher ratings.

Well, not so.

Marilyn Guthrie of Palatine and some of her friends are beginning to realize the power of the TV viewer. Mrs. Guthrie is discovering that she can voice her concern, write a letter, switch stations and even turn off her TV set — and she will be heard.

THE REALIZATION began because Mrs. Guthrie and her friends were concerned about the lesbian-murder story line of a recent NBC movie, "In the Ghetto Palace." They found it offensive and potentially harmful to their children.

Understanding the film's subject matter before it aired, they tried without luck to convince the network not to show the movie.

"We first called the network affiliate, Channel 5 here in Chicago, and then tried to reach the NBC president in New York. Both times we got poor response and really an attitude of indifference," Mrs. Guthrie said.

"We felt that the topics covered in this movie, which ran during prime time, could have a detrimental effect on teen-agers who are in a very susceptible time in their lives," she said.

The next step in their attempt to be heard was to write to a majority of the sponsors who advertised during the showing of the film. Mrs. Guthrie has received only three responses to the 15 letters she sent.

"RALSTON-PURINA SAID they were sorry I was displeased with that particular program they had sponsored and explained that they try to sponsor mostly family entertainment. The Zenith officials who replied said the corporation is changing its policy regarding advertising time and plans to screen all of the programs it buys time for in the future," she said.

Mrs. Guthrie knew that her letters wouldn't prompt an about face in network programming, but she is not discouraged by the unimpressive response she has received from the networks and the sponsors.

"It was the first time I decided to do this kind of thing and I think I would do it again. To me, it does make a difference. I think if enough of us write and call, it will force a change," she said.

"They have to listen when there are enough of us because we are what makes television work. No matter what you're programming, without an audience, it's no good," she said.

Every viewer is a television critic with the potential to kill a show. By turning the set on or off, by changing channels, the viewer can determine ratings.

PERHAPS SOME viewers don't believe their individual voices can make a difference in TV programming. But there is power in numbers — a power that networks shun to think about and that viewers, unfortunately, don't fully grasp.

When viewers finally get up the nerve to telephone a network affiliate station or write network headquarters in New York, they are intimidated by TV promotion men and bosses who generate a definite "don't care" attitude.

The TV fan does not really expect a network executive to admit that he is running excessive violence or controversial topics just to appeal to the

masses. So, concerned viewers become discouraged in their attempt to voice their complaints.

Maybe they decide to band together, as the National Parent-Teachers Assn has done in conducting nationwide public hearings on television violence.

They might be inspired by a protagonist such as the Rev. Don Wildmon of Southaven, Miss., who recently organized a "Turn the Television Off Week."

SOME ANTIVIOLENCE groups are making dramatic inroads and getting networks to start cutting down on violence.

The officials of the three major networks have said they will do some housecleaning, which has yet to be seen. NBC President Robert T. Howard said the network will veer away from "hard action" programs this spring and plans to direct its energies in the comedy and variety forms of entertainment.

ABC-TV President Frederick S. Pierce reportedly has laid down the law: no violence. He even plans to make Starsky and Hutch clean up their act. CBS TV President Robert Wussler, on a recent trip to Chicago, said the desires of viewers "does make a difference," and that his network also will begin to work on more comedies and mini-series, minus the hard-core action.

It seems as though the amending and even improving of TV programming has begun, but pressure and constructive prodding from viewers must continue if television is to fulfill its educational and entertainment potential.

OF COURSE, WHEN efforts fail with the networks, television viewers can take their case to major TV sponsors.

That kind of approach has its strengths and weaknesses. Viewers may succeed in pressuring one sponsor to decide against buying time during an "objectionable" program. But there are others who will buy the TV time. The programs under attack will appear anyway.

The viewer is in for a lot of frustration in pleading a case to the networks or the sponsors. But it takes throngs of complainers to bring about a major change. One concerned soul won't do it.

If half the television viewers in the Northwest suburbs decided to boycott a program or keep their TV sets off for a night, the networks would get the message.

If that same number wrote to a network president, the message surely would come across.

It's all a matter of how strongly a viewer feels about television and its effect on his life and the lives of children.

If you care at all, then it's worth doing something, as Mrs. Guthrie and others will tell you.



YOU CAN WIN \$100 if you know my secrets!

See Saturday's Leisure magazine for all the details

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY 84¢ ALL THE GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT! DELICIOUS! TASTY!

The best... why? Because they've been made from Mama Golden Bear's Special recipe for 17 years.

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ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Never a Dull Moment" (G) plus "Three Caballeros" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Exotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Car Wash" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—237

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents

Dam won't hike floods, officials vow

Construction of a dam on Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines will not increase the danger of flooding in neighboring areas, state and county officials told residents Monday.

About 40 officials and residents of Big Bend Drive attended a meeting on the problem Monday in the Des Plaines Civic Center. Despite assurances by officials of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and Cook County Forest Preserve, residents fear flooding from the project.

Mayor Charles Bolek asked planners to go "back to the drawing boards" for more information on the effect of the proposal.

The Cook County Forest Preserve plans to raise the water level of Big Bend Lake by building a four-foot dam at its outlet on the Des Plaines River. The lake is located west of the with the flooding problem than with Road in the forest preserve.

The dam project will be paid for with Illinois Dept. of Transportation funds as part of a \$7 million plan to widen Golf Road.

The transportation department wants to divert run-off water from Golf Road into Big Bend Lake.

COOK COUNTY Forest Preserve engineers recommended the dam to hold the extra water. Officials say the dam will improve the quality of water by preventing the Des Plaines River from backing up into the lake. The dam also will increase the number of fish in the lake, officials said.

Area residents attending the meeting said they were more concerned with the flooding problem than with the quality of the lake water.

"If it's going to jeopardize our property and make us miserable, who cares about the lake," Mrs. Virginia Noe, 1972 Big Bend Drive, said.

Residents said they believe that if the lake were four feet higher, it wouldn't be able to serve as an effective retention basin during flood periods. Some residents said flood waters often come within several feet of their back doors.

Richard Buck, landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the extra water in the lake will not have an effect on area flooding.

"THIS IS AN insignificant amount when you consider the scope and the size of the Des Plaines River system," Buck said.

Bolek said he believes there should be a public hearing before the state goes ahead with the project.

Larry L. Sorenson, an engineer for the state transportation department, said there was a hearing on the Golf Road project last year, but added there was no mention of the Big Bend Lake plans in advertisements for the hearing.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

A flurry of hostage-taking took place Monday in the United States and Canada. Three separate incidents occurred in Baltimore, Toronto, and Freeport, Ill. The Freeport case ended in death for the abductor.

Frank DeBoer, who held a Freeport policeman hostage and shot another one, died Monday of wounds sustained in a gun battle with state, county and local police.

DeBoer, 42, gave police 15 minutes to clear away from the home where he held Lt. Jack Mund, hostage. He then raced from his home, shooting. DeBoer was shot in the head and chest. Mund was unharmed.

The gunman was admitted to Freeport Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, where he died.

Kyle Kuhlmeier, the wounded policeman, was in good condition with wounds in the hand, foot and leg.

IN TORONTO, a self-described former mercenary in the Congo held three bank employees and a police sergeant hostage at gunpoint, demanding a C-130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda to meet his "pal" President Idi Amin. The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, released 11 other hostages unharmed in the first few hours of the stand-off with police at the downtown Bank Canadian National. The gunman was holding employee Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson, Michel Plouffe, and Police Sgt. Bill Donaldson at the point of a 12-gauge shotgun. The department of National Defense said there were Hercules C-130s at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Downsview, but refused to say if the planes would be used. Police were continuing to negotiate with the gunman.

IN BALTIMORE, a security guard put down his two guns and machete three hours after taking his eight children, his wife, and about 35 others hostage in a city office. The man, identified as Anthony Griffin, released all but a few of the hostages shortly after the takeover of the Department of Social Services. He surrendered at 6 p.m.

Police said "no deals" were made with Griffin.



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crack-down was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even cap-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in a small, minor, routine formality. — Page 5.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornek's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the government.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Semley awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornek told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in a furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algin, a Chicago resident. Algin also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption includes a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20, N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax 4 cents a gallon, boost license plate fees an average of 58 percent, nearly double the cost of driver's licenses and place a 1 percent surcharge on new car purchases.

The recommendations, which could give the state more than \$370 million in new revenue is needed to continue the state's road maintenance program, according to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The panel's recommendations will

increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 percent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SEC. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

The President also expressed a similar opinion, one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," the

(Continued on Page 3)



STUDENTS COLLEEN Kott, left, and Tina Pace play the xylophones for their parents as part of "Music In Our Schools" week at

Central School, 1526 Thacker, Des Plaines. The students wrote their own poetry and ac-

companied it with their own xylophone or- chestrations.

Math scores below U.S. average

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all the areas.

The testing report was presented Monday at a board of education workshop led by Merlyn Swanson, administrator of educational services, Bill Horner, testing coordinator, and Bob Bortnick, reading clinic director.

On the Iowa tests of basic skills, administered in October, students in sixth and eighth grade scored in the

47th percentile on over-all math skills which includes concepts and problem solving. In reading, sixth graders scored in the 42nd percentile and seventh and eighth graders placed in the 48th percentile. The national average is 50 per cent.

STUDENTS IN third through eighth grades were tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and math.

The district's composite test scores by grade level ranged from a low of

the 57th percentile for sixth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for third and fourth graders.

Students at every grade level placed in a lower percentile in math, work study and language skills than their counterparts did last year. The only exception was in language skills where this year's sixth graders placed in the 62nd percentile as did last year's sixth graders.

Vocabulary seems to be the students' strongest area with scores ranging from the 63rd percentile to

the 77th percentile.

SCORES IN language skills, which includes spelling, capitalization, punctuation and usage, ranged from a low of the 57th percentile for third and seventh graders to a high of the 65th percentile.

In work study skills, scores ranged from a low of the 63rd percentile for eighth graders to a high of the 76th percentile for fourth graders.

Scores in math skills ranged from a low of the 47th percentile for sixth and eighth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for fourth graders.

"I MAY BE WRONG, but I'm will-

Balanced budget backed after Dist. 26 vote defeat

Residents in River Trails Dist. 26 Monday seemed reluctant to discuss the tax hike referendum defeated Saturday, but some had suggestions on what the board of education should do to ensure a balanced budget.

The tax increase proposal, which would have raised the district's education fund tax rate 74 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, was defeated 814 to 782. The current educational tax rate is \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In a random telephone survey of residents of about 25 homes, everything from holding another tax hike referendum to merging with two neighboring school districts was proposed as ways to balance the budget.

MORE THAN HALF OF those surveyed either said they did not vote Saturday or would not reveal how they voted.

"The board needs to cut down some of their administrative expenses," said one woman who voted no. She suggested Dist. 26 merge with Mount Prospect Dist. 57, a district of comparable size south of Dist. 26, to cut costs.

Another resident suggested Dist. 26 consolidate with Wheeling Township Dist. 21 because Dist. 21 has stable enrollment.

"I would love to see us combine with Dist. 21 because it has people of child-bearing age in apartments and townhouses. They have the bodies and we don't," she said.

Joan and Samuel McAllister, 913 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, voted against the tax hike. Mrs. McAllister said,

SHE SAID DIST. 26 should raise its average class size as a money-saving step because "I don't think kids are worse off with 35 in a class. If the kid is gonna learn, he's gonna learn whether there's two in the class or 35."

Betsy Hall, 1409 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, said the board should hold another tax increase referendum soon. She voted for the increase, she said, and would vote "yes" again.

"If they have to cut, start with gym, music and art teachers for the primary grades," she said.

Several residents, who said they did not vote in the referendum, said they did not receive much information about the proposal.

Teachers ponder jobless future

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 say they are unsure whether they will have jobs next year in the wake of Saturday's defeat of a tax increase referendum.

They also expressed concern about the possible effects on the district if the board of education decides to cut back programs and increase class size from 26 to 35 students.

The board of education has said it will have to raise average class size from 26 students to 35, cut programs not required by state law and close another building to save enough money to offset projected \$400,000 deficit for 1978-79 and \$700,000 for 1979-80.

"IF THEY CUT ONE speech teacher and one typing teacher, they eliminate those programs, because there's only one speech teacher and one typing teacher," said Don Kellen, assistant principal at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The programs that do survive the cuts will be "watered down because of the number of students," teachers union Pres. George Chase said.

Chase said he is not sure district residents believed the board intended

to make cuts and also were concerned about what the recent property reassessment would do to their taxes.

"I believe what the board said," Chase said. "In two years (of looking at budget figures) I can't find where they were wrong."

ALTHOUGH CONSOLIDATION with neighboring school districts has been mentioned as way to cut expenses, science teacher Bud Lewis said he doesn't think much money would be saved.

"If you look at the financial position (of nearby districts) they aren't that much better," he said. "You might cut some administrative costs, but you're just adding financial losers together."

Chase said teachers may take a more active role in a second referendum, if the board decides to hold one. Their role this time was to get out the vote, he said.

Teachers were not permitted to discuss the tax proposal in class unless students brought it up, he said.

"We'll probably get more involved next time," Chase said, "in between looking for jobs."

Angell challenges Bolek to debate

Lorraine Angell, Des Plaines mayoral candidate, has challenged Mayor Charles J. Bolek to debate, but Bolek has declined the invitation.

Mrs. Angell said she wants to "pin down" Bolek on his record in office. In a letter to the mayor, Mrs. Angell said the scheduled candidate night forums are not sufficient to debate the issues with Bolek.

Bolek, elected by the city council in August to replace retiring mayor Herbert H. Behrel, said Monday he will not debate with Mrs. Angell.

"We will be on the stage at three public forums and I feel that's adequate," Bolek said. "She may want that (a separate debate) but I believe my time can be better used."

IF BOLEK WON'T debate, Mrs. Angell said she will press him about his performance in office at the scheduled candidate nights.

Mrs. Angell, owner of the Angel Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., is involved in a zoning dispute with the city. She operates her day care center in a residential area not zoned for such use. She said she is not running as a one-issue candidate, however.

Candidate nights are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at West School, Second and Prairie streets; and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidate night in April, but specificities have not been announced.

Council votes to hire firm to inspect ramp

The Des Plaines City Council Monday voted to hire an engineering firm to inspect the Herbert Behrel Parking Plaza — at the sponsoring alderman's expense.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said he would pay up to \$300 for the study following a challenge by Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, that he not make the city pay for what he said is an unnecessary expense.

The action came after an hour of debate on the state of the new parking ramp at Lee and Ellinwood streets during which aldermen exchanged numerous insults and accusations.

THE DEBATE began when Ald. John P. Leer, 3rd, reported the results of a study made by two of the city's consulting engineering firms that the ramp is structurally sound.

The studies on the parking ramp were made following the last council meeting when Olen said the structure appeared to be shifting and cracking. The facility was dedicated in January.

Many of the aldermen voting for the new study indicated they did so only because Olen had promised to pay for it. These included aldermen that earlier had spoken against another study.

The recent study of the ramp by the H. W. Lochner and Co., Des Plaines, stated, "We find that the entire parking structure is in excellent condition."

Olen disagreed with the study saying, "There is a serious water-proofing problem that will lead to structural defects. I'm very concerned about the cracks in the wall. I'm concerned about the puddling upstairs. The joints are leaking like a sieve."

"I MAY BE WRONG, but I'm will-

ing to take the chance of being called an idiot by Mr. Koplos and a fool by Mr. (Joseph F. 1st) Szabo," he said. "I will make the motion I made two weeks ago that the city hire an independent engineering firm to inspect the ramp," he said.

Aid for train depot, parking lot sought

Funds for construction of a new Des Plaines train station and additional commuter parking are being sought by city officials.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek has asked the North Suburban Mass Transit System to investigate funding for a new train station on Miner Street in downtown Des Plaines. NORTRAN, which is funded by the Regional Transportation Authority, also operates local buses that take riders to the station.

Bolek said funding for the station may not be available for two or three years. An estimate of the cost of the new station is not available.

A short-range plan to improve the bus system has been recommended by Joseph Di John, executive director of NORTRAN.

He told city officials he has applied for \$200,000 in federal funds to expand off-street parking for buses near the train station. Currently the four local buses stop in front of the train station, blocking traffic in one lane.

Bolek said Di John told him funds for the bus project may be available within a year.

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Wing Ding

We have a program for every age: First grade through high school! From our little Blue Birds through Adventurers, Discovery and Horizon Clubs.

Mothers, come with your daughters to our Wing Ding to find out how to become a member. It will be held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton Room, 500 North Dunton, Arlington Heights on Thursday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m.

It's warm by our fire!



We have a program for every age: First grade through high school! From our little Blue Birds through Adventurers, Discovery and Horizon Clubs.

Mothers, come with your daughters to our Wing Ding to find out how to become a member. It will be held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton Room, 500 North Dunton, Arlington Heights on Thursday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—130

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

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Involuntary annex for Liebling site

Prospect Heights Monday capped a three-month tug-of-war with Wheeling by annexing the 40-acre Liebling property at Willow and Wheeling roads.

Little discussion preceded the vote which received unanimous approval from the city council.

"Is this an involuntary annexation?" a member of the audience asked.

"Very much so," City Atty. Donald Kreger said.

THE ANNEXATION was involuntary because owner Arnold Liebling of Chicago said he wanted to annex to Wheeling.

He recently offered to pay any legal costs if Wheeling attempted again to incorporate his property. He plans to build single-family homes there.

Liebling built sewer and water lines to hook up with Wheeling utilities after the village annexed the site in 1971.

That annexation was invalidated by an Illinois Appellate Court in Septem-

ber because Wheeling only touched the site at one corner.

THE COURT ruled the property must be contiguous to the village in a voluntary annexation, meaning the village must touch more than just one point.

Wheeling attempted to reannex the property again in January. However, Prospect Heights successfully secured a court injunction to block the action until the Illinois Supreme Court handed down a decision on Wheeling's appeal of the appellate court decision.

The Supreme Court turned down Wheeling's appeal and Cook County Circuit Court made the injunction permanent. A temporary injunction placed on Prospect Heights was lifted at that time, freeing the city to annex the property.

Wheeling can appeal the permanent injunction, Kreger said.

The property was zoned in Cook County for single-family half-acre lots. The Prospect Heights zoning ordinance now under consideration would retain that zoning.

ILLINOIS STATUTES allow involuntary annexation of property under 60 acres by a city contiguous to it.

The council also considered applying for a federal grant to pay for a planning study to determine the best use of the Liebling property. The council will decide whether to apply for that grant and five others at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 Camp McDonald Road.

Other proposed grant applications would include a \$320,000 project to improve roads in the Quincy Park area.



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crack-down was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced US appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even caped-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in a small, minor, routine formality. — Page 6.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

A flurry of hostage-taking took place Monday in the United States and Canada. Three separate incidents occurred in Baltimore, Toronto, and Freeport, Ill. The Freeport case ended in death for the abductor.

Frank DeBoer, who held a Freeport policeman hostage and shot another one, died Monday of wounds sustained in a gun battle with state, county and local police.

DeBoer, 42, gave police 15 minutes to clear away from the home where he held Lt. Jack Mundt hostage. He then raced from his home, shooting.

DeBoer was shot in the head and chest. Mundt was unharmed.

The gunman was admitted to Freeport Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, where he died.

Kyle Kuhlmeier, the wounded policeman, was in good condition with wounds in the hand, foot and leg.

IN TORONTO, a self-described former mercenary in the Congo held three bank employees and a police sergeant hostage at gunpoint, demanding a C-130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda to meet his "pal" President Idi Amin. The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, released 11 other hostages unharmed in the first few hours of the stand-off with police at the downtown Bank Canadian National. The gunman was holding employees Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson, Michel Plouffe, and Police Sgt. Bill Donaldson at the point of a 12-gauge shotgun. The department of National Defense said there were Herkules C-130s at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Downsview, but refused to say if the planes would be used. Police were continuing to negotiate with the gunman.

IN BALTIMORE, a security guard put down his two guns and machete three hours after taking his eight children, his wife, and about 35 others hostage in a city office. The man, identified as Anthony Griffin, released all but a few of the hostages shortly after the takeover of the Department of Social Services. He surrendered at 6 p.m.

Police said "no deals" were made with Griffin.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornecik's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somley awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornecik told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Alginin, a Chicago resident. Alginin also favors development of satellite solar panels which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20. N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Welinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$10 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 per cent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

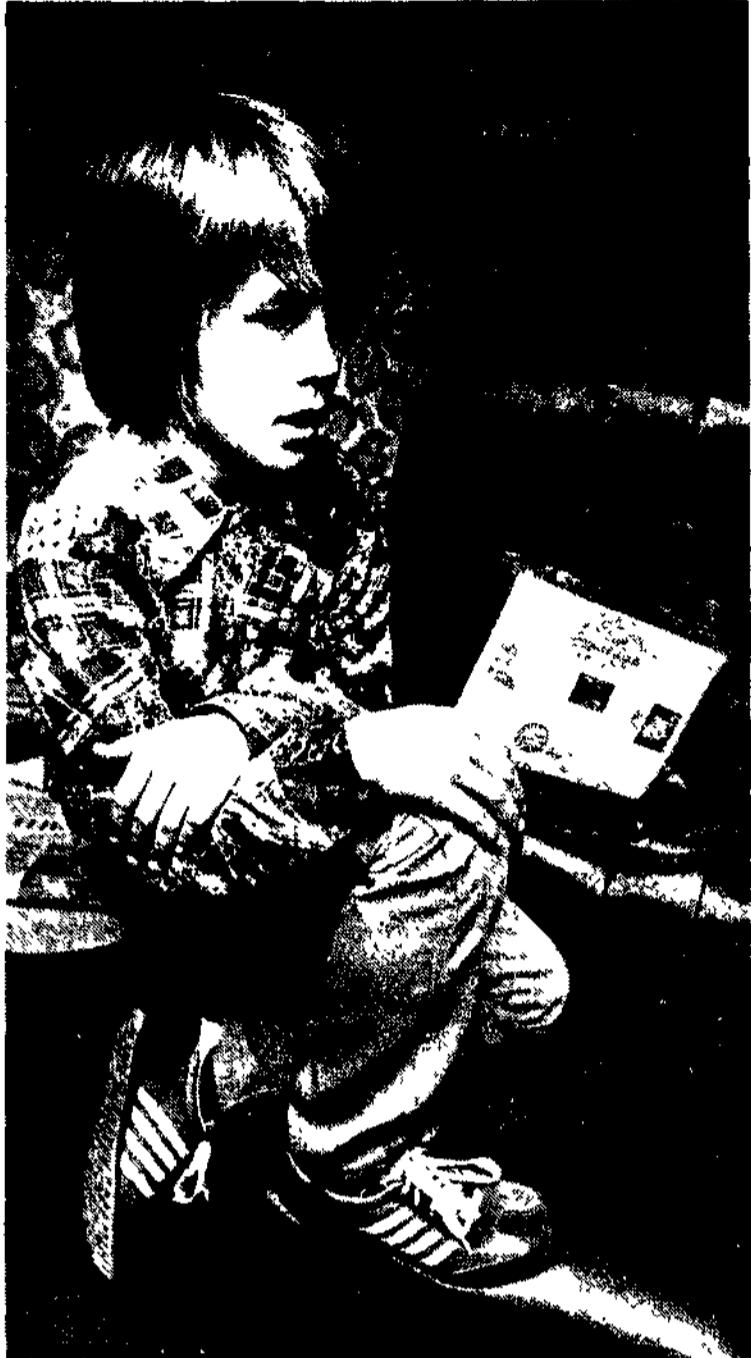
The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," the (Continued on Page 3)

Wrong turn in the mail sends Yule card to Poland



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

Fire area taxes to yield \$179,000

Wheeling will receive \$179,000 more in revenue from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District in 1977-78 thanks to an ambulance tax approved by voters last July.

Lance Hooper, fire district trustee, said the district board has agreed to give Wheeling a total of \$518,000 — \$339,000 in fire tax revenue and \$179,000 in ambulance tax revenue.

The village last year received only \$339,000 from the district. The ambulance tax hike amounted to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

HOOPER SAID the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. will receive \$194,000 in fire tax revenues and \$80,000 in ambulance tax revenues.

Village officials last month asked

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card.

Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead. Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend Tommy Traina moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five of six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Tommy Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address,

so he wrote, Tommy Traina, 217 Western, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60194, and below, he advised, "Please forward." On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT THE Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is that if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope

was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the "Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

In Dist. 59, Dist. 214 controversy

Village supports bill on unit vote

The Wheeling Village Board Monday gave its support to a proposed state law that would allow voters in High School Dist. 214 to cast ballots in the April 9 referendum on the Elk Grove Township unit district proposal.

The board asked Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle to write legislators in support of House Bill 434, which

amends a state law allowing only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote on the issue.

The board gave its support at the request of Dist. 214 Super Edward Gilbert. He said the bill will directly affect efforts by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to form a unit district.

STATE SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be

decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

The unit district proposal would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools which are now in Dist. 214. The unit district would take 42 per cent of Dist. 214's current tax base and 27 per cent of its

schools.

Poe School, 2000 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe St., Buffalo Grove, March 30, 8 p.m.

Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, April 5, 8 p.m.

Each candidate will make an introductory statement and answer questions.

Dist. 21 candidates are Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein.

Dist. 21 board hopefus to appear at four forums

Candidates for the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education will appear at four candidates' nights before the April 9 election...

Candidates for the two 3-year terms will attend meetings at the following

enough tax monies to cover costs. We may have to issue tax anticipation warrants," he said.

WHEELING TRUSTEES Saturday asked Zerkle to go back to the fire district board and attempt to get the allocation raised to the 75 per cent mark.

The fire district serves 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. The Wheeling Fire Dept. is owned and operated by the village. The district, however, collects the tax money and contracts with the municipal department for its services.

A portion of Wheeling is not in the fire district but is served by the municipal fire department.

"We know there's an increased valuation coming but there's some question on whether we'll receive

enough tax monies to cover costs. We may have to issue tax anticipation warrants," he said.

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"We know there's an increased valuation coming but there's some question on whether we'll receive

Groups endorse golf course purchase

The Wheeling Park District's efforts to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course and develop the Chiliderly Retreat site have been endorsed by 12 community groups — including two political parties and two independent candidates in the village election.

Supporters of the March 26 bond referendum include the Wheeling Jaycees, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, the Wheeling Rotary Club board of directors, the Wheeling Women's Club, the Wheeling Historical Society, the Wheeling Village Board, the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party, the Wheeling Citizen's Party, the Tahoe Village

Condominiums Assn. executive committee, the Chelsea Cove Condominiums executive committee, Edward Fox, independent candidate, president, and Patrick Trunda, independent candidate for village clerk.

THE PARK BOARD is asking residents to vote on a \$3.7 million bond referendum to purchase the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township. The course will be used for golfing, jogging, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoes, shuffleboard and outdoor basketball.

The park district also plans to use

the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

The 9.5-acre Chiliderly site, 506 Old McHenry Rd., will be developed as an outdoor education and recreation site. The park district also will work with the Wheeling Historical Society to restore historical buildings on the property.

If the referendum is approved, park officials estimate the average Wheeling park district resident with a home assessed at \$7,000 will pay a maximum of \$12.60 more a year in park taxes.

Pay issue to be discussed tonight

Township salary hikes 'outrageous,' ICP says

Salary increases for Wheeling Township officials "would be outrageous," say members of the Independent Coalition Party, who have vowed to return any pay increases if they are elected in April.

The Wheling Township Board of Auditors will meet tonight to discuss salary increases for part-time and full-time township officials. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Wheeling Township Hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said she hopes all of the salaries will be increased for the next term. Mrs. Kolerus now earns \$12,500 a year as full-time supervisor. State law requires townships to raise their salaries by March 29 or wait four more years.

OTHER TOWNSHIP salaries include: highway commissioner,

PATRICIA A. CARR, Independent Coalition Party candidate for clerk, said she thinks the clerk's \$6,000-a-year salary "is too much for a job in which the responsibilities are decreasing."

But her Republican opponent, Dorothy Hauff, said the duties of the clerk are increasing.

"The increased number of precincts means more voter registration," she said. "And when the number of people in the township increases, it increases the entire workload."

The ICP candidate for assessor, William A. Hogendorp, said the office of the assessor now has a salary and expenses in excess of \$45,000.

"I am definitely against increasing this in any manner," Hogendorp said.

A full slate of Independent Coalition Party candidates is opposing the incumbent Republican slate in the April 5 election.

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Now you can get the Trouble Stopper—exclusive features found in no other fence—at good odds! 1 for 5! Available at all Anchor branches and participating dealers. Call for free estimate.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—27

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents

Gerry's Deli gets nod for links cafe

The owner of Gerry's Deli Monday was selected to operate the Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant.

The village board Monday, in an informal polling of members, voted to accept a village staff recommendation that Gerry's owner, Gerry Geffan, be allowed to operate the restaurant at 400 Lake-Cook Rd. rather than Gary Roper and Geraldine Teichman, owners of Bill's Buffalo House.

The board did not reach an agreement whether the village should replace the carpeting in the restaurant. Trustee Thomas Mahoney asked that the carpeting item be removed from the proposed lease with Geffan and discussed at the next board meeting.

Terms of the restaurant lease were being discussed late Monday night by the board.

Three trustees had opposed the village replacing the carpeting because

of a shortage of funds from golf course revenue.

"The money is not there, you only have \$10,000 this year for capital improvements," Trustee Robert Bogart said.

TRUSTEE CLARICE RECH, who chaired the village's golf course information committee, said the village should do more long-range planning before committing itself to major capital improvements at the restaurant.

The village staff committee recommended Geffan because he proposed paying a higher monthly rent than the other applicants, asked for a seven-year lease, and agreed to pay for new chairs, a sign and other improvements at the restaurant.

Proposing the committee's recommendation be accepted Mahoney said, "This is the recommendation of the people on the village staff that will have to get along with them (the restaurant operators) on a day-to-day basis."

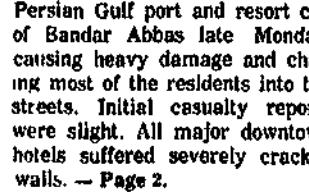
The staff committee was composed of Richard Glueckert, acting village manager; Charles McCoy, director of public works; and Carmen Molinaro, director of golf course operations. It was formed by the board last week when trustees could not reach agreement on who to select to run the golf course restaurant.

All of the trustees agreed the board had to reach a decision Monday to enable an operator to open the restaurant as quickly as possible. Golf season starts April 1.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

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by LEA TONKIN

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MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The recommendations, which could give the state more than \$370 million in new revenue is needed to continue the state's road maintenance program, according to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The panel's recommendations will

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SEC. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," the

(Continued on Page 3)

Wrong turn in the mail sends Yule card to Poland



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card.

Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead.

Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend Tommy Traina moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five of six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Tommy Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address,

so he wrote, "Tommy Traina, 217 Western, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60194, and below, he advised, "Please forward." On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT THE Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is that if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope

was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the "Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

Injury suit filed against fire unit

A lawsuit seeking \$125,000 for injuries has been filed against the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. by a Glenview woman who was injured when a fire truck struck a jeep in which she was riding.

Barbara Workman, 24, suffered leg, back and kidney injuries as well as various cuts in the accident April 15, 1976, said George R. Segenrich, Ms. Workman's attorney.

It has taken nearly a year to file suit, Segenrich said, because "it took time to determine the extent of injuries," and because he first tried to reach a negotiated settlement with the Hartford Insurance Group, which insured the fire department at the time of the accident.

THE SUIT PROBABLY will not come to trial in Cook County Circuit Court for three or four years because of overcrowded court calendars, Segenrich said.

The Hartford Group has not yet filed a response to the suit, Segenrich said.

Hartford will be responding within a

week, said Charles Shriver of the Shriver Insurance Agency Inc., Mount Prospect, the former insurance agent for the fire department.

MS. WORKMAN WAS riding in a jeep driven by Lewis Leitman, 27,

Lake Forest, last April when it was struck at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads by the fire truck, which was answering an alarm.

The fire truck skidded on wet pavement caused by heavy rains and ram-

med Leitman's jeep, which then was pushed into three other cars.

Ms. Workman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was treated and released.

Fire area taxes to yield \$179,000

Wheeling will receive \$179,000 more in revenue from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District in 1977-78 thanks to an ambulance tax approved by voters last July.

Lance Hooper, fire district trustee, said the district board has agreed to give Wheeling a total of \$518,000 — \$339,000 in fire tax revenue and \$179,000 in ambulance tax revenue.

The village last year received only \$339,000 from the district. The ambulance tax hike amounted to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

HOOPER SAID the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. will receive \$194,000 in fire tax revenues and \$80,000 in ambulance tax revenues.

Village officials last month asked the fire department for \$570,000 to operate the village fire department in 1977-78, 75 per cent of the village's total proposed fire budget of \$762,417. Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said in the past year, Wheeling received from the fire district only 50 per cent of the department's operating expenses.

Hooper said the \$518,000 allocation "doesn't hit your request but it's the best we could do." He said the district

district board and attempt to get the allocation raised to the 75 per cent mark.

The fire district serves 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. The Wheeling Fire Dept. is owned and operated by the village. The district, however, collects the tax money and contracts with the municipal department for its services.

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Baked Lasagne

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on our cocktail special

Fashion Show each Wed.
and Fri. noon — 2 p.m.

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We have a program for every age. First grade through high school. From our littlest Blue Birds through Adventurers, Discovery and Horizon Clubs.

Mothers, come with your daughters to our Wing Ding to find out how to become a member. It will be held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton Room, 500 North Dunton Arlington Heights on Thursday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m.



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IS FOR EVERYONE**

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easy terms!
Offer ends
March 31!

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ANCHOR FENCE

Buffalo Grove wrapup

Shopping center plans gain OK

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday approved final plans for a shopping center on the south side of Dundee Road between Ellen Drive and Old Buffalo Grove Road.

Elston Builders of Skokie had proposed building the two-structure development which received village plan commission approval March 18.

Agreement on well tabled

A proposed agreement on construction of the village's sixth well was tabled by the village board Monday because of trustees' questions on the cost of the agreement. The proposed agreement calls for Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. to construct a well, south of Pauline Avenue east of Welland Road, reservoir and pipes needed to connect the new well to the village water system at a total cost of \$911,678.

The village would act as general contractor for the project and repay Centex for the construction costs over five years following completion of the project.

Board members questioned how much a provision stating that the village would be responsible for providing workmen's compensation insurance for the project might cost the village.

\$20,000 for park development

A \$20,000 donation to be used for developing park lands was presented to the village board Monday on behalf of developers Albert Frank and Salvatore Balsamo. The developers plan to construct homes on property east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Ill. Rte. 83. The park district has said it will use the donation to develop a regional park in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Arlington Hts. Road plans OK'd

The village board adopted a resolution Monday finalizing plans for the widening of Arlington Heights Road between Lake-Cook Road and Dundee Road. The board appropriated \$2,258, the village's share of the construction costs. State and federal funds will pay for the majority of reconstruction costs.

Candidates for the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education will appear at four candidates' nights before the April 9 election.

Candidates for the two 3-year terms will attend meetings at the following schools:

- Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe St., Buffalo Grove, March 30, 8 p.m.
- Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, April 5, 8 p.m.

Each candidate will make an introductory statement and answer questions.

Dist. 21 candidates are Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

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Village plans to relax ban on sprinkling

The Elk Grove Village Board Monday decided to relax the sprinkling ban it imposed last summer.

Board members said they will ask Village Atty. George Knickerbocker to draw up an ordinance relaxing the ban tonight. The decision was made during the board's committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The relaxation of the ban will allow residents living at odd-numbered addresses to sprinkle their lawns from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and residents at even-numbered addresses to do so from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

Companies in the village's industrial park with odd-numbered addresses may sprinkle from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and those with even-numbered addresses may do so from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Washing cars and filling swimming pools will be limited to the same hours as sprinkling.

BOARD MEMBERS said the plan

would allow time for water to build up in the reservoirs.

A total sprinkling ban was imposed last June when the village experienced water shortages. A moratorium on annexations and rezoning was imposed in July, and although it officially expired in August, the board has not rezoned any property for projects that would affect the water supply and has annexed one 80-acre lot of land. The board did not discuss the moratorium Monday.

Instead, it directed its attention to sprinkling, washing cars and filling swimming pools. But Pres. Charles Zettke throughout the evening insisted "I don't care what you pick. You'll change it anyway. What we do depends on what happens this summer."

But village trustees nevertheless were intent on laying some ground rules from which they could work. The trustees rejected nine plans recommended by village staff members after Trustee Ronald Chernick said the board must choose a plan that would be enforceable.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Tosto said he was concerned that the even-odd plan might be difficult to enforce and suggested dividing the village into sections. He also expressed concern that the village's wells could not handle four hours of sprinkling at a time.

"We're just building an enforcement problem," said Trustee Edward Kenna. "The cops are going to have to carry clocks and maps."

Residents with new lawns must get a permit from the village to water for four hours of their choice for 14 days.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

A flurry of hostage-taking took place Monday in the United States and Canada. Three separate incidents occurred in Baltimore, Toronto, and Freeport, Ill. The Freeport case ended in death for the abductor.

Frank DeBoer, who held a Freeport policeman hostage and shot another one, died Monday of wounds sustained in gun battle with state, county and local police.

DeBoer, 42, gave police 15 minutes to clear away from the home where he held Lt. Jack Munda hostage. He then raced from his home, shooting. DeBoer was shot in the head and chest. Munda was unharmed.

The gunman was admitted to Freeport Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, where he died.

Kyle Kuhlmeier, the wounded policeman, was in good condition with wounds in the hand, foot and leg.

IN TORONTO, a self-described former mercenary in the Congo held three bank employees and a police sergeant hostage at gunpoint, demanding a C-130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda to meet his "pal" President Idi Amin.

The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, released 11 other hostages unharmed in the first few hours of the stand-off with police at the downtown Bank Canadian National. The gunman was holding employees Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson, Michel Plouffe, and Police Sgt. Bill Donaldson at the point of a 12-gauge shotgun. The department of National Defense said there were Hercules C-130s at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Downsview, but refused to say if the planes would be used. Police were continuing to negotiate with the gunman.

IN BALTIMORE, a security guard put down his two guns and machete three hours after taking his eight children, his wife, and about 35 others hostage in a city office. The man, identified as Anthony Griffin, released all but a few of the hostages shortly after the takeover of the Department of Social Services. He surrendered at 6 p.m.

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increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

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THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

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U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

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The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

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CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," (Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 54 wrapup

Plumbing contract to Stompanato

A contract for plumbing installation on a new administration building for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has been awarded by the board of education to Stompanato Plumbing Corp., Schaumburg.

Their \$49,500 bid brings the total of construction bids to \$703,979, more than the \$700,000 approved by voters in a 1974 referendum.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance, said the referendum money has been invested, earning enough interest for the district to afford to build the center.

Plumbing bids, which were received along with other construction bids earlier this month, were rejected because some firms had not included estimates for all the work the district listed in its specifications, Lapicola said. New bids were requested and were opened Thursday, he said.

The building is to be constructed on a site near Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Architect Donald Steffens, of Cooley & Borre & Associates, Park Ridge, has estimated the building can be completed in eight to 10 months.

Board OKs reading purchase

The board also approved the purchase of kindergarten reading materials at a cost of \$9,067.

Board member Margaret Pageler said about \$6,000 of the cost is for workbook materials, which must be purchased every year.

The books, published by MacMillan Co., will be used in conjunction with a new reading program planned to begin in grades one through three this fall.

The new reading series, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is a graded program allowing each child to progress through a set of books at an appropriate pace. The district plans to drop its current program, published by Open Court, because the Open Court books do not allow for different levels of skill in children, reading consultant Jo Telford has said.

Deputy wants shooting range built

A Cook County sheriff's deputy wants to build a shooting range in Elk Grove Township where police officers, security guards and others could learn how to handle firearms.

Harold Butz, of Bensenville, a weapons instructor for the county, said his idea to build a public shooting range for training policemen is a "whole new idea" but "really what I want to see done."

The shooting range would be built on the north side of Old Higgins Road, just west of Busse Road. The building would be 6,500 square feet on each of two floors and would be built on land owned by Rudy Busse of Elk Grove Village.

BUT BUTZ first must get a special-use permit from the county zoning board of appeals because the land is zoned for industry. A hearing has been set tentatively for April 22.

The shooting range would have 18 stalls, Butz said. A team of certified weapons instructors would be available to teach, and police departments could rent out some stalls, Butz said.

He said a "majority of police departments in the area" have shown interest but have not made commitments. "I don't want commitments until I get the zoning taken care of," he said.

At least half of the shooting range's business should come from police

and security guard training, Butz said. He added that he is particularly interested in training women and children who are "starting from scratch" in the correct way to use firearms.

BUTZ SAID THERE are no nearby residents who would be disturbed by the facility.

"When it comes to security or personal safety, there's no compromise," he said. "When I talk about qualified people, I don't mean only to instruct, but to make sure it's 100 per cent safe."

Besides the shooting range, the building also will house a shop with firearms, hunting, fishing and archery equipment, Butz said.

ings where enrollment capacity has not been reached. When the school's classes fill up, the special education classes are relocated, Ruble said.

Ruble said he will try to determine which special education classes can be moved easily and try to place the classes in schools where growth is not expected.

RUBLE HAS recommended 12 special education classes be moved to less crowded schools next year. Five of these are part of a one-year program that includes a different group of children each year.

He said classes at Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg; Armstrong,

155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates; Collins, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg;

Enders-Salk, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg; and Lakeview, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, will

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The other boundary changes will be made in six of the district's 28 schools: Aldrin, Enders-Salk, Schaumburg and Stevenson elementary schools and Frost and Eisenhower junior high schools.

EXCEPT FOR some students at Schaumburg and Link schools; the plan will affect only families moving into areas recommended for boundary changes, Ruble said.

Boundary changes approved for next

year are:

• Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr.,

Schaumburg. Children in the Unit 21 development west of Salem Drive and south of Cranbrook next year will attend Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Enders-Salk, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. Some children in the Sheffield Estates area, north of Schaumburg Road and east of Barrington Road, will go to Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

• Schaumburg, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Students from the Schaumburg Green apartments, who attend Link School, 900 W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village, will attend Schaumburg School.

About nine students from the Country Lane apartments at Schaumburg School next year will go to Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.

• Stevenson, 1414 Armstrong Ln.,

Elk Grove Village. Students moving into a Centex development north of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road will attend Stevenson next year.

Ruble had recommended sending the new Centex students to Schaumburg School next year. By moving to Schaumburg Green students, space was opened up at Stevenson to accommodate the Centex students and keep them at their neighborhood school.

• Boundaries also will change for Frost Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, and Eisenhower Junior High, 800 W. Hasseli Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Students who are sixth graders at Link School, next year will go to Eisenhower. The Link students would have attended Frost, which will be overcrowded, while Eisenhower's enrollment is expected to drop.

Dist. 54 reviews plans for two lunch programs

Two proposals for lunch supervision programs and the consequences of eliminating the current parent-paid program are being reviewed by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration.

Two organizations have asked to conduct the district's parent-paid lunch program in 1977-78. Currently, parents of students who live less than 1.5 miles from school must pay for lunch supervision.

A private nonprofit corporation, headed by Rosemarie Sells, and Heritage Food Service Management, Palatine, a for-profit company, have presented lunch supervision proposals to the board of education.

This year, a parent corporation headed by Mrs. Sells ran the lunch program. Children who lived within 1.5 miles of school, who wished to stay at school during the lunch hour, were charged \$35 per year for supervision. The charge does not include food.

The board decided during budget cutbacks a year ago to turn over lunch supervision to a parent corporation, which saved the district about \$70,000.

PARENTS LAST summer asked why the district could not operate the lunch program and reduce the fee by absorbing the cost of bookkeepers and other administrative expenses.

In a letter to the board last week, Dist. 54 attorney Frank Hines said if the district assumes responsibility for lunch room supervision, it becomes a school activity and parents cannot be charged for school activities.

Hines said, however, it is legal to allow an outside corporation to operate a parent-paid lunch program because the Illinois School Code allows districts to open buildings for non-school use when classes are not in session.

Mrs. Sells' proposal for 1977-78 is similar to her program this year. The fee would remain at \$35 per child per year, and one supervisor would be used for each group of 30 children.

SHE SAID MORE specific guidelines for disciplining children would be given to supervisors and an orientation program for supervisors, including first aid techniques, would be planned.

She urged the board to select a lunch program for 1977-78 this spring, so parents may be notified of sign up procedures and supervisors can receive orientation before the program begins.

Lunch supervision by a for-profit corporation was proposed by James E. Solomon of Heritage Food Service Management.

UNDER SOLOMON'S plan, parents would be charged \$7.50 per quarter for each child in the program. The yearly cost would be \$30, he said. Parents would be charged only for their first two children participating in the program, he said.

Children not enrolled in the program who wished to stay for lunch on one day would be charged \$2.50 for that day, Solomon said. If a child stayed three days in one quarter, no further charge for using the program that quarter would be made, he said, because \$7.50 would have been paid for that child.

Solomon said supervisors would be hired from the community and would receive supervision training.

Dist. 54 approves rental of Blackhawk

A lease allowing Schaumburg Township to rent office space at Blackhawk School next fall has been approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Terms of the lease call for the township to rent Blackhawk for four years at an annual rent of \$16,000. The township also would be responsible for maintenance and utility costs.

The board agreed recently to delete a clause in the lease requiring the township to pay a security deposit to Dist. 54.

The board decided last year to close

Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate the building for continued use by kindergarten through 6th grade classes.

The agreement also must be approved by township officials, Township Supervisor Kathleen Wojcik told the board.

THE \$16,000 figure came from an appraisal of the building, Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance, said. The lease has no clause automatically raising the rental rate at the end of four years, board mem-

ber Elizabeth Carpenter said. At that point, the board could get a reappraisal of the building and change the rental fee, she said.

Township officials presently rent office space in the Butterly, 5 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, for \$15,000 a year.

Two trucks and a tractor used by the township road commissioner may be stored in an out building near the school. A screen will be constructed to avoid disturbance in the residential neighborhood near Blackhawk, Mrs. Wojcik said.

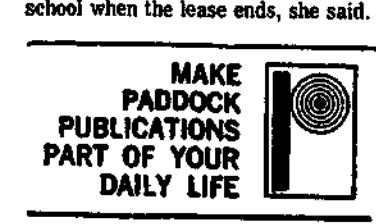
Movable interior paneling will be used to separate Blackhawk's classrooms into office space, she said. These panels could be removed if the district decided to take back the school when the lease ends, she said.

School hopefuls meet Thursday

School board candidates from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211 will present their views and answer questions from the public at a candidates night Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Talman Federal Savings, 1010 N. Meacham, Schaumburg.

The evening will be sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates and the American Assn. of University Women of Schaumburg. The candidates will make opening statements and then answer questions. For further information, call Monica Levin at 884-1866 or Elizabeth Jaffee at 885-1530.

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Math scores below U.S. average

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all the areas.

The testing report was presented Monday at a board of education workshop led by Merlyn Swanson, administrator of educational services, Bill Harner, testing coordinator, and Bob Borwick, reading clinic director.

On the Iowa tests of basic skills, administered in October, students in sixth and eighth grade scored in the

47th percentile on over-all math skills which includes concepts and problem solving. In reading, sixth graders scored in the 42nd percentile and seventh and eighth graders placed in the 46th percentile. The national average is 50 per cent.

STUDENTS IN third through eighth grades were tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills, and math.

The district's composite test scores by grade level ranged from a low of

the 57th percentile for sixth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for third and fourth graders.

Students at every grade level placed in a lower percentile in math, work study and language skills than their counterparts did last year. The only exception was in language skills where this year's sixth graders placed in the 62nd percentile as did last year's sixth graders.

Vocabulary seems to be the students' strongest area with scores ranging from the 63rd percentile to

the 77th percentile.

SCORES IN language skills, which includes spelling, capitalization, punctuation and usage, ranged from a low of the 57th percentile for third and seventh graders to a high of the 68th percentile.

In work study skills, scores ranged from a low of the 63rd percentile for eighth graders to a high of the 76th percentile.

Scores in math skills ranged from a low of the 47th percentile for sixth and eighth graders to a high of the 67th percentile for fourth graders.

Dist. 54 boundary plan to change

Special ed relocation to be limited

by HOLLY HANSON

Administrators will attempt to limit relocation of special education classes as they complete a boundary plan that has been approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, said some special education classes must be moved this year because of overcrowding in schools.

Special education classes traditionally have been placed in new build-

ings where enrollment capacity has not been reached. When the school's classes fill up, the special education classes are relocated, Ruble said.

Ruble said he will try to determine which special education classes can be moved easily and try to place the classes in schools where growth is not expected.

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44 Pages — 15 Cents

Teamsters try to recruit FOP police

The Teamsters Union is attempting to recruit members of the Schaumburg Police Dept. although an official of the Fraternal Order of Police said Monday he is confident of retaining 95 per cent membership in the 55-member department.

FOP was recognized as the official bargaining agent for the police department in December 1975.

William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714, said he met with police department representatives "at their request" Sunday. Hogan said patrolmen "requested application cards" and said they wanted "to talk it over among themselves."

HE SAID IF THE department decides to join the Teamsters, the union wants "overwhelming" support. "We don't want to represent one-third or one-half of the department because that won't give us a strong basis (for negotiations)," Hogan said.

In recent weeks municipal officials in Rolling Meadows and Palatine have refused to meet with the Team-

sters. The union is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for Rolling Meadows police and firefighters and Palatine police and public works employees.

Hogan said he was "surprised" to see FOP representatives at Sunday's meeting in Schaumburg. "We don't like to anticipate problems but we did have a heated discussion with the FOP," Hogan said. "FOP people say they are doing the job, but if they were we wouldn't have been there."

Joseph Vertuno, Illinois FOP president, said he was asked by members of the Schaumburg chapter to attend the meeting.

"FOP feels that policemen should be represented by a professional police organization for the simple reason that otherwise a patrolman could be put in a position of having his loyalties divided," he said.

VERTUNO SAID Schaumburg patrolmen attended the meeting. "At this time it doesn't look like the men are in favor of joining the Teamsters. From where I stand there is only a minority interested," he said.

A Schaumburg patrolman who asked to remain unnamed said Monday "it doesn't seem too many of us are in favor of going into the Teamsters."

The policeman said patrolmen are "not unhappy with the FOP" although there is "unrest in the department because of internal problems."

Vertuno said FOP is "aware of and trying to do something about" low morale in the department. He said problems concern a "double standard" for punishment of violations of

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crackdown was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even cap-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Green fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in "a small, minor, routine formality." — Page 6.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Forneck's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somlay awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornek told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algman, a Chicago resident. Algman also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20, N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



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He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental fuel way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

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(Continued on Page 3)

Wrong turn in the mail sends Yule card to Poland



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card.

Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead.

Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend Tommy Traina moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five of six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Tommy Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address, so he wrote, "Tommy Traina, 217 Western, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60149, and below, he advised, "Please forward."

On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT THE Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter

should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is that if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the

"Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and

that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

Man fights to leave ghetto then murdered in suburb

by DAVE IBATA

Luke L. Bishop worked hard all his life to escape the ghetto and live, safe and secure, in the suburbs.

But now the 32-year-old Schaumburg resident will be buried in Greenville, S.C., a victim of the senseless sort of murder he thought he had fled when he left his home town of Hill, S.C.

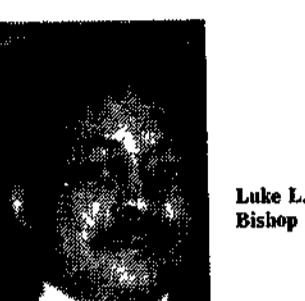
Bishop, a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve and recipient of a Bronze Star for action under fire in Vietnam, was shot to death Saturday night in an elevator of his Town Square apartment building, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

AND ARMETHA Shouse, 34, the upstairs tenant who allegedly shot him, has been set free on her own recognition.

"What can you say?" asked his fiancee, Carmen Roman, 26, of Chicago, as she packed his belongings. "The guy was 32 years old. Do you think he lived a full life? He had too much to do in that short a time."

Miss Roman; Bishop's brother John Bishop, Greenville, S.C.; and Bishop's close friend, Maurij Hamilton, Evanston, came to Bishop's apartment Monday night to pack his belongings to ship home to his parents in Society Hill, S.C.

Bishop was a man who willingly helped other people, his friends agree. And this willingness to get involved resulted in his death.



Luke L. Bishop

HE LOVED CHILDREN. Miss Roman said, and was at a birthday party for the building maintenance man's 5-year-old daughter the Saturday night he was murdered.

The gaiety of the party for the daughter of George Geber, 300 S. Roselle Rd., was shattered when a woman believed to be Mrs. Shouse appeared armed with a revolver in the basement recreation room of the building.

Bishop intervened and tried to talk Mrs. Shouse into putting away the pistol. He was in the elevator with her when she allegedly pulled the trigger and put a slug in Bishop's head.

Police Monday night could not confirm reports that Mrs. Shouse was searching for the man who sexually attacked her daughter.

MRS. SHOUSE was arrested and

charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon. She was released on her own recognizance Monday morning in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court. She was ordered to appear at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court to post \$500 bail on a \$5,000 bond.

The murder cut short Bishop's career in the Army. John Bishop and Hamilton, both first lieutenants in the reserves, said Bishop had devoted himself to the military. He served in Vietnam, where he was wounded in action and earned a Bronze Star for his courage.

Another brother, James M. Bishop, also served in Vietnam. He wasn't as fortunate as his brothers. He was killed in action in 1968.

"Tragedy has a way of following us, doesn't it?" said John Bishop.

BISHOP ALSO IS survived by an ex-wife who has custody of his 4½-year-old son, Len, in Skokie. Though they lived apart, Bishop loved his son and saw him often.

"He loved kids," Miss Roman said. "His child was always here — just look at his toys," she said, waving to the collection of toys Bishop kept in his closet for his son's visits.

"I can't understand something like this would happen in this neighborhood," John Bishop said. "Here you work all your goddamn life to get out of the slum and now this."

Dist. 54 to try to avoid shifting special ed classes

by HOLLY HANSON

Administrators will attempt to limit relocation of special education classes as they complete a boundary plan that has been approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, said some special education classes must be moved this year because of overcrowding in schools.

Special education classes traditionally have been placed in new build-

ings where enrollment capacity has not been reached. When the school's classes fill up, the special education classes are relocated, Ruble said.

Ruble said he will try to determine which special education classes can be moved easily and try to place the

classes in schools where growth is not expected.

RUBLE HAS recommended 12 special education classes be moved to less crowded schools next year. Five of these are part of a one-year program that includes a different group

of children each year.

He said classes at Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg; Armstrong,

155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates; Collins, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg; Enders-Salk, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg; and Lakeview, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, will have to be relocated next year if enrollment continues to increase in those neighborhoods.

He said mobile classrooms at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, could be moved to Collins to ease overcrowding, and keep special education classes there.

The other boundary changes will be made in six of the district's 28 schools: Aldrin, Enders-Salk, Schaumburg and Stevenson elementary schools and Frost and Eisenhower junior high schools.

EXCEPT FOR some students at Schaumburg and Link schools; the plan will affect only families moving into areas recommended for boundary changes, Ruble said.

Boundary changes approved for next year are

• Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Children in the Unit 21 development west of Salem Drive and south of Cranbrook next year will attend Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd.

• Enders-Salk, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. Some children in the Sheffield Estates area, north of Schaumburg Road and east of Bar-

ington Road, will go to Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

• Schaumburg, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Students from the Schaumburg Green apartments, who attend Link School, 900 W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village, will attend Schaumburg School.

About nine students from the Country Lane apartments at Schaumburg School next year will go to Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.

• Stevenson, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. Students moving into a Centex development north of Nerge Road and east of Meacham Road will attend Stevenson next year.

Ruble had recommended sending the new Centex students to Schaumburg School next year. By moving the Schaumburg Green students to Schaumburg School, space was opened up at Stevenson to accommodate the Centex students and keep them at their neighborhood school.

• Boundaries also will change for Frost Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, and Eisenhower Junior High, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Students who are sixth graders at Link School, next year will go to Eisenhower. The Link students would have attended Frost, which will be overcrowded, while Eisenhower's enrollment is expected to drop.

Parks sponsor candidates night

Candidates in the April 5 Schaumburg Park District, Schaumburg Township and Library board elections will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Addams Junior High School cafeteria, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The candidates night is sponsored by Schaumburg Park District.

Three candidates are seeking two-year terms in the park board: incumbent Michael P. Doherty, Douglas O. McLemore and Bonnie Luhman.

NEW FOUR-YEAR terms are being sought by the incumbent Republican

towship board — Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein, Clerk Kathleen Wojcik, Assessor Scott MacEachron, Collector Charles Holmes, Road Comr., David Erickson and Trustees Glenn Hoffmann, Walter P. Wing Jr., Shirley Kost and Brian Carey.

They are being challenged by a Democratic township slate of Dennis Watts for supervisor, Judith Sherman for clerk, John Benedetto for assessor, Joseph Sacco for collector, John Patrick Kelley for road commissioner, and trustee candidates William Engler, Estelle Navarro, Joseph Mar-

shall and Herbert Hinkelman.

Nine candidates are running for seven-year terms on the library board: Deborah Miller, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Ruth Tressell, Sonja Lerasa and Louis Ryseff. Newcomers are Diana Vanderberg, Mychalene Mandel and Robert Frankel.

EACH PARK BOARD candidate will be allowed five minutes for a presentation and three minutes for a summary.

Township and library board candidates will each be allowed three minutes for a presentation and two minutes

for a summary.

A 30-minute question-and-answer period will be allowed for each group of candidates.

Six students win science awards

Six Palatine Township Dist. 15 students received first-place awards in the district science fair last week.

The first-place winners are Bruce Schmukler, Plum Grove Junior High School, liquid solar cell; Karl Schuster, Palatine Hills Junior High School, extraterrestrial life project; Jenny Andreas and Jackie Sapiente, Palatine Hills Junior High School, chemical effects of brine shrimp; and John Raffensbeul and Mike Hutchins, Sandburg Junior High School, ice cream survey.

2 teens die of injuries from crash

Two Schaumburg teens died during the weekend of injuries they received in a two-car crash in the village.

Patrice L. Soelter, 18, of 129 Dunlap Pl., died at 6:45 p.m. Friday and Jeanette Adams, 15, of 100 Springinsguth Rd., died at 5:05 p.m. Saturday.

Both had been taken to the in-

ensive-care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following the Thursday night accident, in which 18-year-old Elaine Osterberg, 1815 Crandon Ln., Schaumburg, was killed.

Ms. Soelter was a student at Harper College, Palatine, and Miss Adams

was a sophomore at Schaumburg High School.

They and Ms. Osterberg were occupants of a car that was struck by an auto driven by Paul Makis, 35, of 1880 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates. Makis received minor injuries in the crash.

Teamsters try to recruit police

(Continued from Page 1)

departmental rules and policy.

"It's a case of where when a violation occurs one man might be allowed to work on one of his off days as a suspension while, for the same infraction, another man might be made to work two days without pay," Verlino said.

POLICE CHIEF Martin J. Conroy

Thief of engine sought by police

Schaumburg police are seeking the thief who stole a gasoline-powered electric generator valued at between \$400 and \$600 Sunday from a parked truck, police reported Monday.

Police said the generator was stolen off a truck parked at 1104 Mercury Dr., between 1 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Victim of the theft was Able Aluminum of Wheeling, police said.

is recuperating from a recent heart attack and could not be reached for comment. However, Village Mgr. John E. Costa said Monday he is "unaware" of Teamsters activities in the village.

Hogan said the Schaumburg meeting was "another question of a suburb calling us. We're not soliciting and it is not our intention to go after the FOP."

What the Teamsters can do that FOP can't in Schaumburg, Hogan said "remains to be seen."

These villages are little dictators that call all the shots," he said. Hogan said about 90 per cent of all strikes are called "over recognition, these guys want it and with true collective bargaining will get it."

But Hogan said the Teamsters will not support police strikes. "I don't feel policemen should strike, that's not at all our intention," he said.

Vertuno contends FOP offers patrolmen a "better package" for \$31 a year dues than the Teamsters provide for about \$10 a month.

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Shea runs write-in bid in 3rd Ward

Rolling Meadows businessman Frank Shea is quietly running as a write-in candidate for 3rd Ward alderman.

He is challenging Lorrene Godawa, the only person on the ballot in the 3rd Ward.

Shea, 34, of 4500 Magnolia Dr., said he decided to run two weeks ago because he wants the voters of the ward to have a choice. He said he previously was unaware that Godawa was running unopposed.

SHEA IS THE owner of Dart Inc. and National Plastics Inc., a tool making firm in Rolling Meadows. He has lived in the city since 1974 and is a member of the chamber of commerce and the Independent Order of Foresters.

Shea said his business background gives him an edge over Godawa.

"I've seen her literature and she's been involved in Woman's Club and a few other things," he said. "I feel to be on the council you have to have a business background."

Related story on Page 5

Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, has been working with Shea in his bid for alderman. Eberhard announced several weeks ago that he would not seek reelection.

"He's been thinking about running for a couple of weeks," Eberhard said of Shea. "I think he's really an all right guy. He's got a good head on his shoulders and he's really dynamic."

NEITHER SHEA nor Eberhard made any attempt to publicize the campaign, and Godawa learned of it when she came across Shea's literature while she was campaigning Saturday.

"We wanted to take her by surprise and I think we did," Shea said.

Eberhard says he is not familiar with Godawa's qualifications and says he is surprised she never approached him when she decided to run.

Although Eberhard has established a reputation as a foe of Mayor Roland J. Meyer, Shea says he does not consider himself an anti-Meyer candidate.

"I don't want to start off on the wrong foot with the mayor," he said. "I may disagree with him on some things, but I'm not going in as his opponent."

Eberhard said Shea knows he has an uphill fight. But he said, "we've got one guy now who won on a write-in," he said, referring to Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, who ran a successful write-in campaign in 1971.



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crack-down was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even caped-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in "a small, minor, routine formality." — Page 6.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chempex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornecik's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somley awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornecik told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algin, a Chicago resident. Algin also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20, N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax 4 cents a gallon, boost license plate fees an average of 58 per cent, nearly double the cost of driver's licenses and place a 1 per cent surcharge on new car purchases.

The recommendations, which could give the state more than \$370 million in new revenue is needed to continue the state's road maintenance program, according to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The panel's recommendations will

increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 per cent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

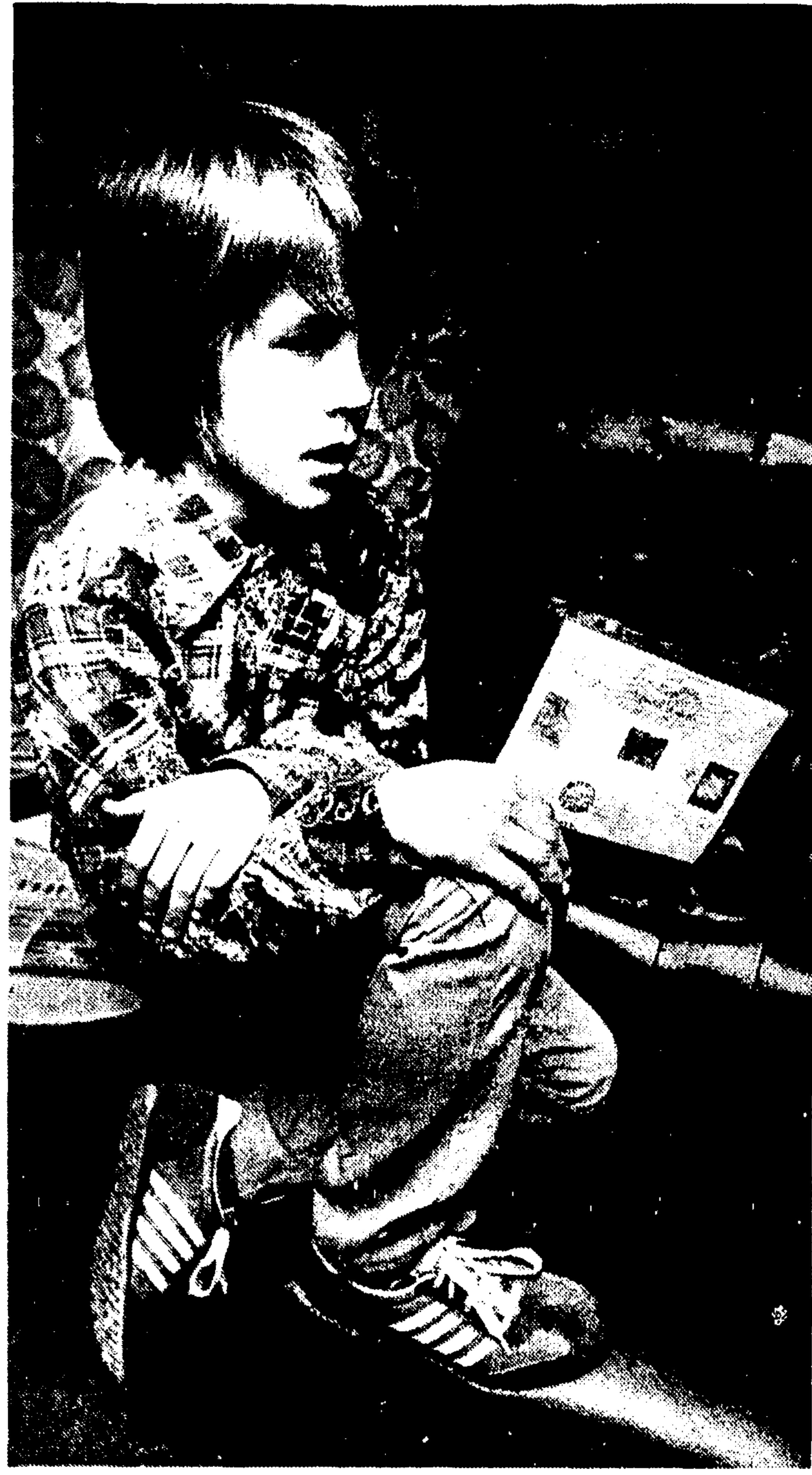
The President also expressed a similar opinion, one source said.

But he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Wrong turn in the mail sends Yule card to Poland



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card. Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead. Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend, Tommy Traina, moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five or six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Tommy Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address,

so he wrote, "Tommy Traina, 217 Western, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60194, and below, he advised, "Please forward." On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure, a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT THE Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is that if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope

was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the "Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

New parks chief vows open door

by PAUL GORES

New Salt Creek Park Director John Turausky Monday said he knew he was stepping into a controversy when he accepted the director's job, and he pledged to restore an open adminis-

tration to the park district.

Turausky, 37, of Northbrook, was appointed director last week after nearly a month of controversy prompted by the park board's one-day dismissal of former director James

DeVos. He will begin the job March 28.

"I've been reading the papers," Turausky said. "And the professional grapevine of parks grows and grows so it doesn't take long to find out what

Deputy wants shooting range built

A Cook County sheriff's deputy wants to build a shooting range in Elk Grove Township where police officers, security guards and others could learn how to handle firearms.

Harold Butz, of Bensenville, a weapons instructor for the county, said his idea to build a public shooting range for training policemen is a "whole new idea" but "really what I want to see done."

The shooting range would be built on the north side of Old Higgins Road, just west of Busse Road. The building would be 6,500 square feet on each of two floors and would be built on land owned by Rudy Busse of Elk Grove Village.

BUT BUTZ first must get a special-use permit from the county zoning board of appeals because the land is zoned for industry. A hearing has been set tentatively for April 22.

The shooting range would have 18 stalls, Butz said. A team of certified weapons instructors would be available to teach, and police departments could rent out some stalls, Butz said.

He said a "majority of police departments in the area" have shown interest but have not made commitments. "I don't want commitments until I get the zoning taken care of," he said.

At least half of the shooting range's business should come from police

and security guard training, Butz said. He added that he is particularly interested in training women and children who are "starting from scratch" in the correct way to use firearms.

BUTZ SAID THERE are no nearby residents who would be disturbed by the facility.

"When it comes to security or personal safety, there's no compromise," he said. "When I talk about qualified people, I don't mean only to instruct, but to make sure it's 100 percent safe."

Besides the shooting range, the building also will house a shop with firearms, hunting, fishing and archery equipment, Butz said.

Godawa takes vote competition in stride

by RUTH MUGALIAN

So some fierce-looking dogs have greeted Lorraline Godawa on her door-to-door campaign for 3rd Ward alderman. And she's faced some pretty fierce weather, too.

But these obstacles are minor compared to the one Godawa encountered this weekend. Previously unopposed, Godawa discovered Saturday that she now has competition from write-in candidate Frank Shea, 34, of 4509 Magnolia Dr.

"It's a good think I was ready and willing to work this hard," Godawa said, before setting out for a Sunday afternoon walking her ward. "Otherwise I'd really have to scramble now."

THOUGH SHE had been running unopposed in her first bid for public office, Godawa already had a busy campaign schedule. She is going door to door herself and will be followed by campaign workers.

As Godawa goes through the ward,

she is winning friends by campaigning against the proposed unit school district that would take Elk Grove and Arlington Heights high schools out of High School Dist. 214. Godawa and others say it will strip Dist. 214 of its tax base and hurt Rolling Meadows High School.

Although it is not a city issue and Rolling Meadows residents currently have no say, Godawa feels they can "exert pressure by making their opposition known."

Godawa says she did not originally plan to use the unit district issue as a campaign tool, but she admits that it has helped her a great deal.

"Nobody in Rolling Meadows is for it," she said. "It can only hurt us. I've been working on it since summer and I feel I'm performing a service by giving people the facts on it. But it really does help my campaign."

GODAWA GREETED her neighbors with a standard, but slightly nervous campaign pitch: "Hi, I'm Lorrie Go-

dawa and I'm running for alderman in the ward here. I'd appreciate a consideration of your vote."

But she relaxes as the questions come.

"What can a woman do on the city council?" asked an elderly woman with a Norwegian accent.

"I can do as well, if not better, than any man on the council," Godawa shot back.

"Are you married?" the woman asked.

"I have three children. One is in college and two are in high school."

THE WOMAN interrupted her. "Do you have a husband? You know nowadays they have the children without the husband."

Godawa laughed. "Yes, I've been married 21 years."

The woman then launched into a list of complaints and questions, including how to go about getting her driveway repaired. Godawa listened patiently, taking notes.

"Someone will get back to you this week," she said. "That's a promise."

"I'M GOING TO vote for you," the woman replied.

At another door, she found a piece of Shea's literature attached to the knob. She hung her own campaign brochure over it.

"There, now I'm in front of you," she said, smiling. "And I'm going to stay in front of you."

by PAUL GORES

A new rental policy at Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights requires parents to pay \$15 extra in monthly rent for each child living with them. But the new owner of the apartments says the surcharge is not meant to discriminate against families.

Michael Sparks of Sparks & Co., Des Plaines, confirmed Monday that in addition to the \$315 rent for a two-bedroom apartment, couples will be charged \$15 for every other person living in the apartment as they renew their lease. Sparks said the surcharge is to offset the increasing cost of utilities.

But some residents of the apartment complex, including Nancy Mannaberg, say they believe the surcharge is an attempt to drive families out of the complex.

"THEY'VE GOT TO find some way to get rid of at least most of us," Mrs. Mannaberg said.

Mrs. Mannaberg, a mother of two, said the new management is trying to drive families out by increasing the price because Sparks & Co. found that not renewing leases to persons with children is illegal.

Casey Warner, manager of the apartments, said the new management had hoped to convert Twelve Oaks, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., into an "adults only" complex. He said the firm gave up the idea when their attorney found an Illinois statute that prohibits discrimination against renters with children.

A woman with two children who asked not to be named said her lease expires this spring and said she is upset about the Twelve Oaks policy.

THIS IS OUR fourth year and we fully expect to be here next year," she said. "This is really ridiculous. I think they are still discriminating against children."

"We didn't raise it to get the kids out," Sparks said. "It's because of the additional cost of utilities because of the additional people."

Sparks said he is worried about vandalism at the apartments.

"Whenever you have a significant number of young people you're going to have more vandalism than with all adults," Sparks said. He said he believes townhomes are more suited to families than the apartment complex.

HE CITED A lake on the grounds of the complex as a reason he believes

the apartments are not safe for small children.

"I don't think any reasonable person would feel it (Twelve Oaks) was built to deal with kids," Sparks said.

Sparks said he has talked with some residents at the 468-unit complex about the \$15 surcharge.

"I've just come to the conclusion they figure if they get enough publicity maybe they can get something for nothing," he said. "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

David Schucker of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Chicago which deals with legalities in housing problems, said the \$15 surcharge is not illegal, but it "violates the spirit of the law."

"BY CHARGING more, they are not refusing to rent," Schucker said. Schucker said a 1909 state law that says landlords cannot refuse to rent to persons with children is rarely enforced.

Sparks said he had not been aware of the law until he studied the possibility of turning Twelve Oaks into a complex for adults.

"It came as a surprise that it's something that's unlawful," Sparks said. "Most people in this business are not aware of that law."

Sparks and Co. has distributed notices to residents of Twelve Oaks explaining the change in ownership. The notice states Sparks' belief that the apartment complex was designed more for adults than families. It also asks for suggestions on rules "for the safety of children" and for "the peaceful enjoyment of those who do not have children."

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—105

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents

Students take reins, urge bicycle law

Students from Fremd High School became village leaders for a while Monday night and proposed passage of a tough new bicycle safety ordinance that would allow police to ticket bike law violators.

Students from Fremd's student council elected representatives to serve as village president, village clerk and various village department heads during Palatine's observance of student government day. The students spent the day with their village counterparts Monday.

The day culminated with the students enacting and staging their own village board meeting and adopting the bike ordinance, which they wrote and presented.

THE BIKE ORDINANCE includes provisions for three-year registration of all bikes in the village.

The ordinance also proposes regulations calling for riders to travel single-file, observe all traffic signals,

ride on sidewalks where they are available if the rider is 7 years old or younger, park so as not to impede pedestrians and observe safe speeds.

The measure also calls for police to ticket offenders of the ordinance and required that they attend a special bike film to be set up by the village police department.

Persons under 17 who fail to attend the film showing would be referred to the youth officer. Persons over 17 would be issued a ticket to appear in court and face a \$25 fine.

THE ORDINANCE ALSO would give police the power to impound for 14 days the bicycles of persons who fail to appear in court or disregard the meeting with the youth officer.

The ordinance, adopted by the students, will be referred to the village health, safety and welfare committee for consideration later by the village board.

Students who participated in the student government day included Village Pres. Greg Silvestri, junior; Village Clerk Mary Ann Mathew, sophomore; Trustees Lynn Zulfer, junior; Kathy Dirkes, junior; Dale Hallberg, senior; Laura Laurenson, junior; Dan Cumiskey, sophomore; and Sue Orlebeke, senior.

Department heads were Bill Friskies, senior, public works director; Laura Corrida, health director; Peggy Hamill, police chief, junior; Kristin Heintz, finance director, senior; Keller Strother, building director, sophomore; Peter Albrecht, fire chief, senior; and Mary Filosa, village manager, junior.

Violence in day of abductions

From Herald news services

A flurry of hostage-taking took place Monday in the United States and Canada. Three separate incidents occurred in Baltimore, Toronto, and Freeport, Ill. The Freeport case ended in death for the abductor.

Frank DeBoer, who held a Freeport policeman hostage and shot another one, died Monday of wounds sustained in a gun battle with state, county and local police.

DeBoer, 42, gave police 15 minutes to clear away from the home where he held Lt. Jack Munda hostage. He then raced from his home, shooting, DeBoer was shot in the head and chest. Munda was unharmed.

The gunman was admitted to Freeport Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, where he died.

Kyle Kuhlmeier, the wounded policeman, was in good condition with wounds in the hand, foot and leg.

IN TORONTO, a self-described former mercenary in the Congo held three bank employees and a police sergeant hostage at gunpoint, demanding a C-130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda to meet his "pal" President Idi Amin. The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, released 11 other hostages unharmed in the first few hours of the stand-off with police at the downtown Bank Canadian National. The gunman was holding employees Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson, Michel Plouffe, and Police Sgt. Bill Donaldson at the point of a 12-gauge shotgun. The department of National Defense said there were Hercules C-130s at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Downsview, but refused to say if the planes would be used. Police were continuing to negotiate with the gunman.

IN BALTIMORE, a security guard put down his two guns and machete three hours after taking his eight children, his wife, and about 35 others hostage in a city office. The man, identified as Anthony Griffin, released all but a few of the hostages shortly after the takeover of the Department of Social Services. He surrendered at 6 p.m.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

Police said "no deals" were made with Griffin.

This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crack-down was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even caped-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in "a small, minor, routine formality." — Page 4.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

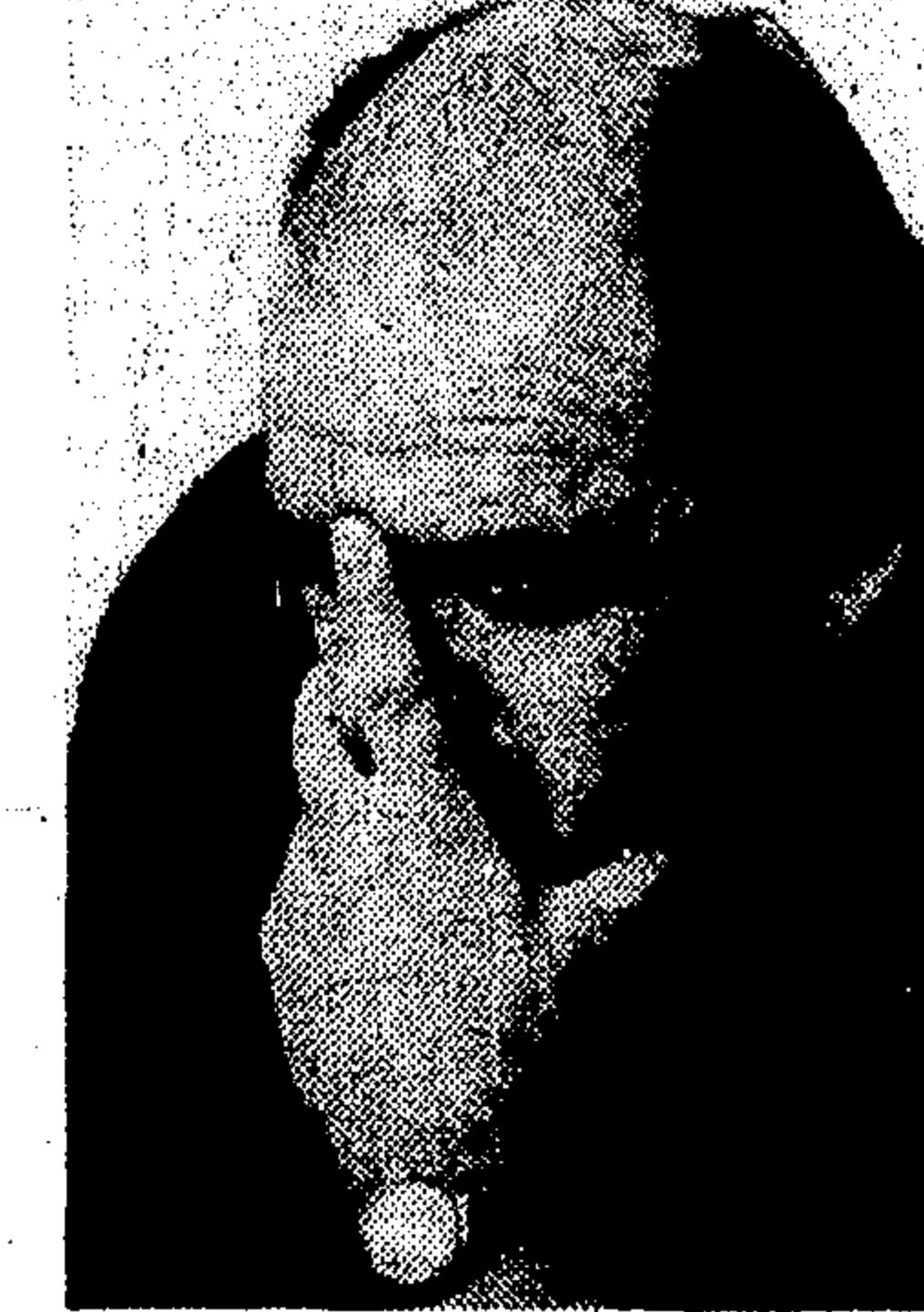
Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornecik's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somlay awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornecik told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algmin, a Chicago resident. Algmin also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20, N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax 4 cents a gallon, boost license plate fees an average of 58 per cent, nearly double the cost of driver's licenses and place a 1 per cent surcharge on new car purchases.

The recommendations, which could give the state more than \$370 million in new revenue is needed to continue the state's road maintenance program, according to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The panel's recommendations will

increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 per cent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

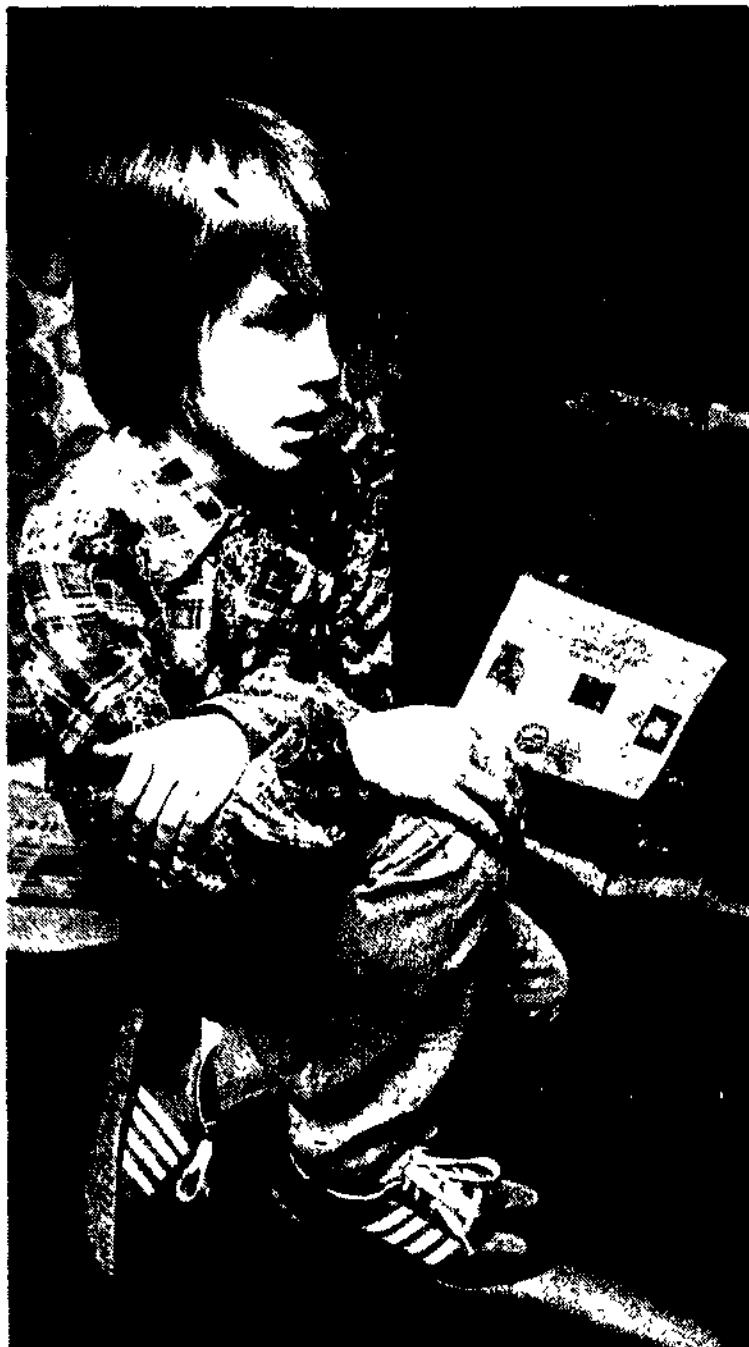
The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," (Continued on Page 3)

Wrong turn in the mail sends Yule card to Poland



TOMMY FRICK, 10, of Hoffman Estates and the Christmas card that ended up in Warsaw, Poland, instead of New Orleans.

For three months, 10-year-old Tom Frick wondered why his friend didn't respond to the Christmas card.

Now he knows. His friend never got it.

It ended up in Poland instead. Tom mailed the card at the Hoffman Estates Post Office Dec. 12, but the story really began earlier than that. It began late last spring when his friend Tommy Traina moved away.

THEY HAD BEEN friends for about five of six years at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates. They got to know each other well at school even though they didn't play together too much after school. Tom lived at 237 Alcoa Ln. in Hoffman Estates but young Traina lived on the other side of Bode Road.

But Traina did know that Tom likes to collect beer cans, so when his family moved to New Orleans last spring, Traina promised to send Tom some new cans for his collection.

No beer cans or letters ever came.

Six or seven months passed, and in early December, Tom started making out his Christmas cards. There were just three or four friends on his list. He hadn't forgotten about young Traina, and he decided to try to send one to him.

HE SELECTED THE card, enclosed a recent school photo and included a little note, wishing young Traina a happy Christmas and asking him to send his address so he could write to him.

But Tom didn't know the address,

so he wrote, "Tommy Traina, 217 Western, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60194, and below, he advised, "Please forward." On the back of the envelope, he wrote the return address and attached three Christmas stickers.

He has used the "please forward" procedure a couple of other times, Tom says, and he just assumed it would get to his friend.

"I do that all the time," adds his mother, Linda Frick.

AN OFFICIAL AT THE Hoffman Estates Post Office says the letter should have been forwarded. The only way he can see that it ended up in Poland, he says, is that if it got slipped into the wrong sack somewhere along the line.

March 8, the unopened envelope

was wrapped in a clear plastic bag and back in the Frick's mail box. He turned the envelope over and saw the "Warszawa" postmark, which means Warsaw in Polish. At the bottom of the bag was a small note in Polish that the family still hasn't been able to decipher.

"I guess after it went to Poland, and it came back to the United States, people in the United States assumed the stickers were Polish stamps, and that's why it got back," Mrs. Frick says.

She phoned the post office to try to find out what went wrong.

The postal clerk was as amazed as she was that it had gone all the way behind the Iron Curtain. "For 13 cents, it should never have gone overseas," he said.

New parks chief vows open door

by PAUL GORES

New Salt Creek Park Director John Turausky Monday said he knew he was stepping into a controversy when he accepted the director's job, and he pledged to restore an open administration to the park district.

Turausky, 37, of Northbrook, was appointed director last week after nearly a month of controversy prompted by the park board's one-day dismissal of former director James DeVos. He will begin the job March 28.

"I've been reading the papers," Turausky said. "And the professional grapevine of parks grows and grows so it doesn't take long to find out what has happened in another district."

TURAUSKY SAID HE had a list of questions to ask the commissioners at the time of his interview. He said he was apprehensive about the job "until they (the commissioners) answered the questions that had to be asked."

"They were very frank and honest with me," Turausky said. "They did what they felt they had to do."

On Feb. 18, the board gave DeVos a

one-day notice to clear out of his office and the locks on the office building were changed. DeVos had submitted his resignation in January, following disputes with the park board about management of the park district and his office hours.

The board's refusal to explain adequately the one-day dismissal sparked protests and complaints about the board. Park Board Pres. Walter Pepple since has said the board was not satisfied with DeVos' handling of administrative duties. Pepple has not gone into the specifics publicly.

Turausky said he is not worried about charges by some residents that the park board had been too dictatorial with DeVos and other employees.

"**THERE IS A JOB** to be done and I have every confidence that the board has hired me to do that job and will give me the authority to do it," Turausky said.

"That door (his office) is open and it's going to remain open," Turausky said. "I may not have the answer to every question on the tip of my tongue, but I'll be honest and tell you if I don't know. Then I'll find the an-

swer and get back to you. It's part of my job to let the people know what's going on and to find out how they feel about things."

Turausky has spent the past 17½ years with parks and recreation. He was recreation supervisor with the Park Ridge Park District for the last 1½ years and also worked for the Chicago and Northbrook park districts. He will make \$15,000 as director of the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

Turausky said one of the important tasks he faces is formulation of a

Stop signs for Quentin-Illinois set

Four-way stop signs will be installed at Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue temporarily until permanent traffic signals are installed. The signs will be installed by the

Cook County Dept. of Highways, which has jurisdiction over the intersection. Permanent traffic signals will be installed as part of the county's project to widen Quentin Road.

Palatine officials have asked the county to install temporary stop signs because they said the intersection is dangerous.

In a letter to the village, Richard H. Golterman, county superintendent of highways, said the stop signs will be installed as requested but he gave no date for the action.

No date has been set for start of the Quentin Road project.

Village officials said the traffic on Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue merited installation of stop signs at the intersection, especially since many high school students from Fremd High School must cross at the intersection. Fremd is at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Palatine wrapup

Redevelopment law concerns residents

Residents from the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn. expressed concern Monday night that the recently adopted downtown redevelopment ordinance will lead to unwanted projects bordering their homes.

The residents spoke before the village planning, building and zoning committee. They were concerned about the proposed boundaries for downtown development, which they said includes several single-family homes.

The proposed boundaries for the area would be Wood Street on the north, Plum Grove Road on the east, Johnson Street on the south and Smith Street on the west.

The residents said they were worried that prospective developers could seek condemnation of property owned by residents if it is needed for their projects.

Village officials said the ordinance does not allow haphazard development but instead provides controls over the village's right to review and approve development before they go up.

The committee delayed action on defining boundaries for the proposed redevelopment area.

Panel OKs muffler repair shop

The committee recommended approval for Cheker Oil Co., 850 E. Northwest Hwy., to install a muffler repair shop at its location. The recommendation will be forwarded to the village board.

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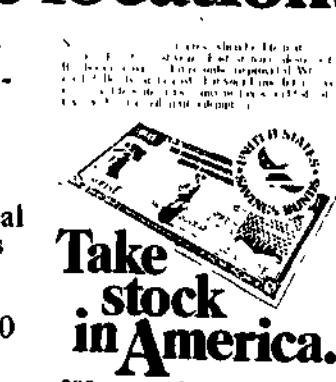
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BRIAN WHITMAN climbs 3.5 meters up a rope during a metric fair recently at Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. Students participated in activities that were measured in metric terms.

Bicycle safety talk at school Thursday

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratton will speak at a Lake School bicycle safety program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 925 N. Rohwing Rd., Palatine.

Winners of the bicycle safety poster contest will be announced and parent-teacher association officers for next year will be elected.



Maybe folks were a little skeptical about taking stock in America 200 years ago.

We were young. At war. With no experience.

And who knew if we'd ever pay back the money?

Well, 200 years have passed. And the U.S. government has always paid in full. To the penny.

Now that's not a bad record.

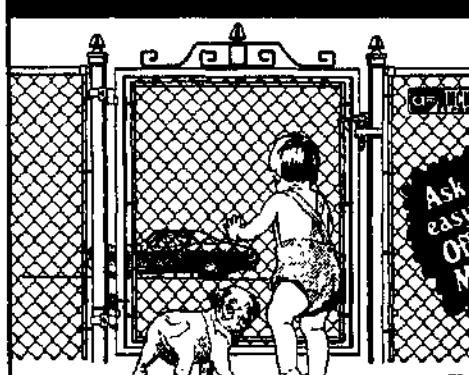
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Safety is on sale! For every 5 feet of Anchor Fence purchased, you get one foot free!* Offer is good on any residential chain link fence including PermaGreen, the all vinyl coated fence. Only Anchor Fence has sturdy and handsome square frame construction plus a self-closing, self-latching gate to keep small children and pets safe and secure.

Now you can get the Trouble Stopper—with exclusive features found in no other fence—at good odds. 1 for 5! Available at all Anchor branches and participating dealers. Call for free estimate.

*Sale is on line of fence materials only and does not include gates, terminal posts or installation.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—96

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

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Expense cuts key election issue: Krause

Curtailing village spending is the key issue in the 1977 Mount Prospect village election, mayoral candidate Carolyn H. Krause said Monday night.

Mrs. Krause, 38, criticized her opponents, Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Michael H. Minton, for supporting what she believes were unnecessary expenditures since their election to the village board in 1975. Mrs. Krause and trustees Minton and Rhea are running as independents.

"There were promises made by Mr. Rhea for district representation, to cut the density in half for a planned unit development and to curb the spiraling tax rate," Mrs. Krause told about 20 residents attending an informal coffee at the Gladstone Commons apartment complex, Algonquin Road near Dempster Street.

"MR. MINTON ALSO made promises to control spending and introduce new ordinances. Nothing has been done as far as efforts being made or ordinances introduced," she said.

Mrs. Krause, the first woman ever to seek election as mayor of Mount Prospect, accused Rhea and Minton of campaigning two years ago against

runaway spending and then backing off on their promises once they were elected to the board.

"In the past two years my two opponents criticized other boards for spending," said Mrs. Krause, 204 S. George St. "After they were on, they did the same thing. They've increased water rates, real estate taxes and business licenses."

Mrs. Krause said library operations is one area in which spending could be cut back. She attacked both Minton's and Rhea's voting records in which they authorized a total of more than \$250,000 for a computerized circulation system, new furniture and landscaping, all for the new Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St.

"FROM THE FINEST paneling to butcher block seats . . . I'd love to have that in my home. Then we look at empty shelves. The priorities are all mixed up," Mrs. Krause said.

An advocate for a referendum to raise additional funds for library operations, Mrs. Krause said, "We should go the route of asking the people. That approach would get our priorities back in the right direction."

Mrs. Krause also denied charges that Rhea made against her last week that she, as chairman of the village zoning board of appeals since 1973, has been responsible for the construction of more than 1,000 new multi-family housing units in Mount Prospect.

"He didn't add up the thousands upon thousands I have turned down or the several hundred I approved for senior citizens," she said. "He didn't point out where I had no alternatives, where some property carries apartment zoning so I had no choice but to approve them."



This morning in The Herald

A "FLESH PEDDLERS" crackdown was asked by Congress Monday on those who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency. A House subcommittee is considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales. — Page 2.

A MAJOR QUAKE struck the Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas late Monday, causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets. Initial casualty reports were slight. All major downtown hotels suffered severely cracked walls. — Page 2.

LEONID BREZHNEV, in a fist-pounding speech, Monday denounced U.S. appeals for human rights, warning the Carter Administration that its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente. — Page 3.

TODAY'S RAINWEAR has changed from drab trench-coat styles to a rainbow of hooded coats, ponchos and even caped-sleeve coats ranging in color from pastel shades of melon, jasmine and lilac to bright green and fire engine red. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

SPRING SCENE '77, a full report on the clean and simple fashion trends of the season appears today in a special section. It's back to the basics. — Sect. 3, Page 3.

GOLFERS ARE PAYING a premium price to play the Cook County Forest Preserve's Highland Woods course at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Schaumburg. Greens fees are \$1 more than at any other 18-hole course in the forest preserve system. — Page 4.

INDIRA GANDHI'S opposition leaders Monday pledged to repeal the emergency laws used by Indira to censor the press and detain thousands of political prisoners. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to resign today in "a small, minor, routine formality." — Page 6.

THE WET, heavy snow should diminish today. It will be cold and windy. Highs in the upper 30s; lows in the mid 20s. Partly sunny on Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



DOZENS OF CITIZENS had their say on critical energy issues at a town meeting Monday in Chicago. A panel of Federal

Energy Administration representatives listened to comments during the day-long meeting at the Illinois Institute of

Technology campus on the city's South Side.

Satellites to windmills touted at energy forum

by LEA TONKIN

Ideas ranging from cosmic energy to satellites in outer space collecting the sun's rays were offered as solutions Monday to energy problems discussed at a Federal Energy Administration town meeting in Chicago.

Calling for ideas from people who believe they can help solve the nation's energy problems, the agency invited the public to a forum at the Illinois Institute of Technology campus in Chicago. Residents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin were invited to offer their views on energy issues.

Consumers, salesmen, industry executives and environmental activists took the opportunity to sound off about national energy policy.

LEADING OFF the discussion, William Reeve of Palatine called for long-term solutions to United States energy shortage problems and less government regulation of prices and supply. As vice president, secretary and general manager of Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, Reeve favors conservation programs and increased development of coal and nuclear energy.

Hefty consumer savings in home heating costs would be possible if the government stressed energy conservation in building materials, said Naperville resident John Orava. He criticized federal housing agencies, which he said seem to be unaware of energy efficient building materials and outdated building codes.

Cosmic energy was on Jerome Fornek's mind when he tried to sell the concept to the govern-



LOST IN thought, unemployed engineer John Somlay awaits his turn to speak Monday at the citizens town meeting in Chicago.

ment. But "stupid procedures" make it difficult for creative people in the energy development field to make a buck, Fornek told the FEA panel. Cosmic rays are atomic particles from outer space which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed.

Potential safety problems in automatic furnace dampers should be overcome as one solution to home energy conservation problems, said Victor Algin, a Chicago resident. Algin also favors development of satellite solar systems which could capture the sun's rays as an energy resource.

Another self-proclaimed energy conservation specialist, Dave Hale of Hickory Hills offered a demon-

stration of fans that circulate warm air. The contraption included a fan attached to a long yellow flexible tube.

ENERGY RESEARCHER Ira Charak of Western Springs said the United States needs expansion of energy use to achieve an increased gross national product. Nuclear power is "clean, safe and cheap," he said.

"Massive social upheavals" can be expected if the United States fails to overcome energy problems, said engineer Robert Boyar of LaGrange. Boyar supported the nuclear breeder reactor for energy use.

Windmills and other "appropriate technology" should be considered as alternatives to conventional energy resources, said Roger Heimer, representing the Community Action against Poverty energy program in Indianapolis, Ind. He called for alleviation of energy cost burdens on the poor, and constraints on energy-wasteful buildings.

Results from the town hall meetings in Chicago and nine other United States cities will be forwarded to the White House Office of Energy and Planning, for consideration in President Jimmy Carter's national energy plan to be announced April 20. N. Allen Anderson, regional FEA administrator, Chicago, said.

Town hall meetings also were held in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Summaries of the Chicago meeting will be available on request from the Chicago regional FEA office, Room A333, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.



MAKING A pitch for fusion energy, Barbara Wolinsky of Fusion Energy Foundation speaks at the Federal Energy Administration meeting.

Gas tax, drivers' fees hike urged

State officials Monday were urged to increase the state gas tax from 7.5 cents a gallon to 11.5 cents. License plates for small cars would go from \$18 to \$30 and large car plates would jump from \$30 to \$45.

The commission also called for increasing the cost of driver's licenses from \$8 to \$15 and adding a 1 cent surcharge to the purchase price of new cars.

THE COMMISSION'S report will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly for action. In the past, the commission's

recommendations for tax increases and transportation plans have been adopted by the legislature.

Thompson for months has been talking publicly about an increase in the gas tax and license fees and has admitted his discussion of the subject represents a "trial balloon."

He also has urged the legislature to start talking about increases, but has stopped short of formally proposing them himself.

Fred A. Schoenfeld, executive director of the commission, said the in-

creases are designed to produce only enough money to continue maintenance and resurfacing programs on existing roads during the next 20 years.

The commission also formally recommended a modified supplemental free way system be built and financed through the sale during the next 20 years of \$4.4 billion worth of bonds.

The proposal calls for further increases in the gas tax — starting at half cent a gallon and climbing to at least 3 cents — to pay off the bonds.

U.S. troops to leave South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Monday that United States ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea, Japanese diplomatic sources said.

Carter said the United States still will honor its obligations to defend South Korea, the sources said, and he promised that the withdrawals will be worked out in close consultation with the Japanese and the South Korean governments without undermining security on the Korean peninsula.

The discussion came during the first of two days of talks between Carter and the Japanese leader, who received a warm welcome and a 19-gun salute on his arrival at the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Sec. Jody Powell said the Korean situation was discussed between the two leaders, but he gave no details.

No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea was discussed, the sources said. Fukuda stressed during the 90-minute session,

Japanese sources said, that the security of the Korean peninsula was vital to Japan and East Asia.

"The President also expressed a similar opinion," one source said.

But, he added, "President Carter said, regarding the reduction of American troops in South Korea, that the United States would proceed with it without damaging peace in the Korean peninsula."

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, the

sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain.

Both Fukuda and Carter favored an early resumption of talks between South and North Korea, the sources said, and believed that "it is desirable that unification of South and North Korea be achieved through peaceful means."

CARTER ALSO declared that the United States "will maintain a presence in Asia and observe commitments made in the past," the

(Continued on Page 3)

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Sacred Heart High School

A father-daughter dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets are \$7 for fathers with one daughter and \$10 for fathers with two daughters.

High School Dist. 214

Doc Severinsen, conductor of the NBC-TV "Tonight Show" orchestra will be guest soloist with the Hersey High School bands in two performances Saturday. Concerts are at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the high school theater, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale at \$3.50 for the afternoon performance and \$4 for the evening show. They may be purchased by contacting the school at 250-8500. For information call, 392-8524 or 255-1314.

The Prospect Band Boosters are sponsoring a newspaper and returnable bottle drive. Papers and bottles may be brought to Prospect High School, 891 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Band members also will pick up papers and bottles left at the curb Saturday. Donors may call 392-8555 for pickup.

Proceeds from the drive will benefit the band with scholarships, equipment and trips.

St. Paul Lutheran School

"Christian Education Week" will be observed at St. Paul Lutheran School this week. Parents and friends are invited to attend open house in the classrooms from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday.

Parents who have children eligible for kindergarten in the fall are invited to visit the kindergarten session with their children from 10 to 11 a.m. during the week. Appointments for kindergarten can be made by calling the school office at 255-6733.

Kindergarten registration begins March 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the kindergarten classroom of the school, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow Lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

Involuntary annex for Liebling

Prospect Heights Monday capped a three-month tug-of-war with Wheeling by annexing the 40-acre Liebling property at Willow and Wheeling roads.

Little discussion preceded the vote which received unanimous approval from the city council.

"Is this an involuntary annexation?" a member of the audience asked.

"Very much so," City Atty. Donald Kreger said.

THE ANNEXATION was involuntary because owner Arnold Liebling of Chicago said he wanted to annex to Wheeling.

He recently offered to pay any legal costs if Wheeling attempted again to incorporate his property. He plans to build single-family homes there.

Liebling built sewer and water lines

to hook up with Wheeling utilities after the village annexed the site in 1971.

That annexation was invalidated by an Illinois Appellate Court in September because Wheeling only touched the site at one corner.

THE COURT ruled the property must be contiguous to the village in a voluntary annexation, meaning the village must touch more than just one point.

Wheeling attempted to reannex the property again in January. However, Prospect Heights successfully secured a court injunction to block the action until the Illinois Supreme Court handed down a decision on Wheeling's appeal of the appellate court decision.

The Supreme Court turned down Wheeling's appeal and Cook County

Circuit Court made the injunction permanent. A temporary injunction placed on Prospect Heights was lifted at that time, freeing the city to annex the property.

Wheeling can appeal the permanent injunction, Kreger said.

The property was zoned in Cook County for single-family half-acre lots. The Prospect Heights zoning ordinance now under consideration would retain that zoning.

ILLINOIS STATUTES allow involuntary annexation of property under 60 acres by a city contiguous to it.

The council also considered applying for a federal grant to pay for a planning study to determine the best use of the Liebling property. The council will decide whether to apply for that grant and five others at a

special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 Camp McDonald Road.

Other proposed grant applications would include a \$320,000 project to improve roads in the Quincy Park area.

When the owner of a property requests a municipality to annex his land, that constitutes a voluntary annexation.

An involuntary annexation is when the city annexes a site without a formal petition from the owner.

Voluntary annexation requires a municipality to touch more than just a corner of the property. A point of dispute is how much property a municipality must touch with an involuntary annexation. Wheeling's second attempt at annexation was an involuntary annexation request.

PHIA chief criticizes zoning law

The president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has criticized environmental regulations in the city's proposed zoning ordinance.

Terry Mongoven, PHIA president, was one of a handful of citizens at a public hearing Saturday on the ordinance held by the zoning commission.

The hearing will resume 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

"IT SEEKS THAT THE zoning administration is going to be functioning . . . as an environmental control person," Mongoven said. "I don't think that is the real intent of the ordinance."

The ordinance is intended to designate land usage, he said. Environmental agencies and commissions generally regulate matters such as emission of smoke, excessive noise, storage of explosive matter and noxious smells.

If a zoning administrator tried to enforce environmental regulations, he

would have no time for zoning matters, Mongoven said.

Enforcement hopefully will be on friendly, rather than technical terms, Fred Darmstadt, acting commission chairman, said.

IF THE ZONING administrator sees black smoke pouring out of a smokestack, he will not immediately call for pollution meters and testing, Darmstadt said.

Instead, he will first go to the offending business and ask them to correct it. In most cases, he said he expects the businesses to look into the

problem without any trouble.

If the business refuses to cooperate, then a consultant will be called in to perform the time-consuming testing, Darmstadt said.

"Hopefully, the number of violations which may appear . . . may not be that many," he said.

THE CITY WILL pay for the consultant used in pollution testing, if the tests prove no violation occurred, he said. Otherwise, the offender will pay.

He added Cook County includes the exact same environmental standards in its zoning laws as set forth in the

city's proposed ordinance.

Violators of the proposed regulations would be subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$500 for each day the offense continues.

The ordinance would limit the amount of flammable fuels stored underground and above ground at businesses, and prohibit odors from drifting across lot lines. It would keep noise and smoke at levels offensive to human senses, Darmstadt said.

Copies of the proposed zoning ordinance are available at the Prospect Heights Library, 12 N. Elm St.

Math scores below U.S. average

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all the areas.

The testing report was presented Monday at a board of education workshop led by Merlyn Swanson, administrator of educational services, Bill Harner, testing coordinator, and Bob Bortnick, reading clinic director.

On the Iowa tests of basic skills, administered in October, students in sixth and eighth grade scored in the 47th percentile on over-all math skills which includes concepts and problem solving. In reading, sixth graders scored in the 42nd percentile and seventh and eighth graders placed in the 46th percentile. The national average

is 50 per cent.

STUDENTS IN third through eighth grades were tested in five major

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It's warm by our fire!



We have a program for every age: First grade through high school; from our little Blue Birds through Adventures, Discovery and Horizon Clubs.

Mothers, come with your daughters to our Wing Ding to find out how to become a member. It will be held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton Room, 500 North Dunton Arlington Heights on Thursday, March 24, at 7:15 p.m.

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2 men held on marijuana counts

Two Northwest suburban men must appear in court Friday to answer charges of selling \$1,000 in marijuana and possessing cannabis valued at \$36,000.

Police said they arrested Michael

F. Johnson, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township; and Wayne E. Wadulak, 19, of 304 Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, after the men allegedly sold undercover agents \$1,000 worth of marijuana at 8:23 p.m. Friday in a

parking lot at 1009 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Detective Robert Quid of the Buffalo Grove police Dept., who initiated the investigation, and Arlington Heights and Cook County Sheriff's police then went to Johnson's trailer, police said.

Police searched the trailer and confiscated 7.7 pounds of marijuana, 7 ounces of hashish, \$1,000 cash and marijuana-smoking paraphernalia,

Police charged Johnson with delivery and possession of marijuana and Wadulak with delivery of marijuana. Johnson was freed after he posted \$2,000 bail on a \$20,000 bond, and Wadulak was freed after posting \$500 bail on a \$5,000 bond.

Both were ordered to appear Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dist. 21 candidates to appear at forum

Candidates for the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education will appear at four candidates' nights before the April 9 election.

Candidates for the two 3-year terms will attend meetings at the following schools:

• Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

• Cooper Junior High School, 1050

Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
• Irving School,